



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—85

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 26 electoral votes,

● Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

● McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim Elsbury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's support work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

Two arrested with pistols

DALLAS (UPI) — Police seized pistols from a man and a woman Sunday as they waited in line outside a breakfast for Jimmy Carter, but the Secret Service said it was convinced the candidate's life was not threatened.

"Both the woman and the man offered reasons for having the pistols in their possession and the Secret Service has decided to drop charges," said Ed Spencer, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Dept.

Spencer said, however, his department will file charges against both persons Monday of unlawfully carrying weapons.

'I don't want a 2-by-4 cubbyhole'

Elderly weigh move to project

by BILL HILL

Fred and Sylvia Schulte are not anxious to leave their home on Wing Street where they have lived for 20 years. They enjoy the freedom it allows them.

The house is small, but provides plenty of space for Mrs. Schulte's many knick-knacks and the other gifts that are displayed so prominently.

The yard encompassing the house is large. Fred has worked hard all these years keeping things in good condition. The garden in the backyard has been a source of great pride for him, especially since his retirement.

BUT NOW HOUSE repairs and yard work are becoming expensive projects. The arthritis that has taken most of Fred's strength may soon take his home, too, because the upkeep may be more than Fred and Sylvia, both 77, can handle. In the past two years, they have spent more than \$2,000 for house repairs.

When the bills for such work are received, the Schultes renew their interest in applying for space in the 118-unit senior citizens housing project planned west of Highland Avenue, between Wing and Miner streets, near downtown Arlington Heights.

The Cook County Housing Authority hopes to begin construction of the \$3.5 million development next spring, at which time senior citizens will be given specific information on how to apply.

When the building was first proposed in 1972, the village took the names of all senior citizens expressing an interest in living there.

"It was so long ago, I can't tell you for sure when it was," said Schulte, who was one of the first to sign up. Since then, more than 500 persons have registered.

"OUR OBJECT is to get away from all the work. I can't do it anymore, and it costs too much to have the work done," Schulte said.

But Fred and Sylvia are not sure if they'll want to move to the new building.

"I don't know if I like these government projects. I have to see them first," Mrs. Schulte said.

"If I can better myself, all right.

Otherwise, I don't want to trade for a two-by-four cubbyhole," Fred said.

THERE ALSO ARE the neighbors that they would have to leave that causes the Schultes to hesitate on deciding to move.

"There isn't a day that goes by that they don't come over and they'll help you with anything. We have wonderful neighbors. That's one thing I'll hate to leave," Mrs. Schulte said.

Other Arlington Heights senior citizens have several reasons for wanting to move to the apartment complex.

Catherine Gilday has lived in an apartment the past seven years where her neighbors are constantly changing, so close friendships do not tie her emotionally to it. In fact, moving to

the housing authority project would put her closer to her friends because many plan on living there, if possible.

"WITH A BUNCH of seniors being in a building like that, there would always be someone there to help you out," Mrs. Gilday said.

The other two main reasons many senior citizens look forward to moving to the 119-unit complex are the rent savings and its location next to the central business district.

"The time's coming when I won't be able to drive, but living there, I'll be within walking distance of shopping and transportation," Mrs. Gilday said.

The maximum rent for residents in the building will be \$75 per month,

which will be a substantial difference for the many senior citizens like Kathryn Sheahan, who now pays \$197 each month.

THE CLOSE proximity of the housing authority building to the downtown stores and train station also will be of great benefit, Mrs. Sheahan said.

For most senior citizens, the advantages of moving to the housing project outweigh the disadvantages. For those moving from houses, the apartment life will seem confining; but for others it will mean more freedom.

"Living with your own age group, you can do whatever you want," said Millicent Brundage.

Family watches only to see friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS

They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.

Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.

The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-havent-we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.

SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen.

The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.

Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the

only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.

The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngster's opinions were more interesting.

"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the

commercial break before leaving the set.

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(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 2.

PROSPECT IS KING — Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH — Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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Suburban digest

Dist. 23, teachers reach agreement

Tentative agreement has been reached on a 1976-77 contract for teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Agreement came after a three-hour negotiating session Saturday between representatives of the board of education and the teachers' union. Details of the pact will not be made public until after union members vote on the contract Wednesday. David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, Saturday said he is confident teachers will ratify the contract. "It's a fair settlement. We compromised on salary, but the board's offer is equal to teachers' settlements in other areas," he said. The board is expected to ratify the pact at its meeting Nov. 10. Board Pres. Melvin Luce said the settlement is "almost exactly according to what we budgeted."

Body found in river

The body of a 77-year-old Chicago man was found in the Des Plaines River Sunday morning by three teen-agers on a canoe trip. Des Plaines police identified the body as that of Adolph Letach, 4844 N. Kildare St. The body, found at 8:19 a.m., had "no signs of foul play," said a Des Plaines police representative.

Halloween vandalism sparce

Rain and cool temperatures were cited by area police as factors which kept vandalism down to a minimum during the Halloween weekend. Police reported that only a few scattered cases of vandalism between Friday and Sunday morning. Schaumburg police said residents "reported barely anything at all" and that the weekend vandalism count "was less than even our normal weekends." Mount Prospect police reported only two incidents of vandalism while Elk Grove Village officials said no vandalism had been reported as of Sunday afternoon. A Des Plaines police spokesman said that Halloween vandalism over-all has "been on the decrease in the past two years." Rolling Meadows police conceded that Halloween vandalism "isn't as bad as it used to be. We hardly have any trouble anymore."

Dems to run township slate

The Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization will run a full slate of candidates for township office next spring, William Rose, Elk Grove committeeman said. Rose, who made the announcement at a weekend dinner-dance of the organization, said the slate will be the first in many years to run under the Democratic banner for offices traditionally dominated by the township Republican organization. In 1976, candidates, including members of the Elk Grove Democrats, ran or township office on an independent slate. Rose said the Democratic slate is being fielded because "for too long as a party we've neglected the very base of our political structure, township government."

Teamsters, oil firms sign pact

Union locals representing 4,000 Teamsters Sunday approved a three-year contract agreement with the major and independent oil companies and averted a midnight strike.

A walkout by the seven locals would have cut off gasoline and fuel oil deliveries to parts of northern Illinois and northern Indiana.

The contract covers drivers employed by the gasoline and fuel oil industry in Gary, Ind., Local 142; Joliet Local 179; Waukegan Local 301; Elgin Local 330; Aurora Local 423; Wheaton Local 673 and Chicago Local 705.

Louis Polick, president of Teamsters

Joint Council 25 in Chicago, said the contract package includes a \$90-a-week total wage increase, bringing hourly pay from \$7.45 an hour to \$8.20 beginning Monday and to \$9.70 an hour Nov. 1, 1978.

It also provides for a total increase of \$12 a week in employer contributions for health and welfare benefits over the three years and a total of \$9 a week for pension. Prior to the agreement health and welfare contributions were \$20 a week and pension contributions were \$24 a week.

(United Press International)

Navy recovers Phoenix missile in N. Atlantic

LONDON (UPI) — A nuclear-powered research submarine has recovered a Phoenix missile in 1,900 feet of water 100 miles north of Scotland's Orkney Islands, where the top-secret weapon was lost in the crash of a Navy jet last month, the Navy announced Sunday.

The missile recovery put an end to fears that the Phoenix, one of the most sophisticated and deadly mobile weapons systems in the world, might fall into the hands of the Soviet Union.

Efforts still are under way to salvage the missile's mother plane, a Tomcat F-14, which toppled off the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy Sept. 14 during NATO exercises.

THE PLANE was found earlier, but two recovery efforts have failed.

Soviet spy vessels witnessed the original accident and it was feared Soviet vessels would attempt to recover the \$371,000 missile if U.S. salvage teams were not able to locate it.

The Phoenix system, considered far superior to any other missile system, enables the F-14 to track as many as 24 targets at the same time and to fire up to six missiles within seconds.

In tests the missile was highly accurate, scoring kills on targets up to 110 miles from its launch point.

ALTHOUGH THE F-14 can carry up to six missiles, there was only one on the Tomcat that crashed.

The nuclear-powered research submarine NR-1 found the sunken missile resting on the ocean bed in 1,900 feet of water near the area where the

plane had been found, according to the Navy.

The NR-1 seized the missile with a grappling arm and hauled it to the surface where divers from the submarine support vessel Sunbird placed straps around it and pulled it aboard.

A Navy spokesman said the recovery task force, which is working in an area about 75 miles northwest of the Scottish coast, was still trying to figure a way to recover the lost plane.

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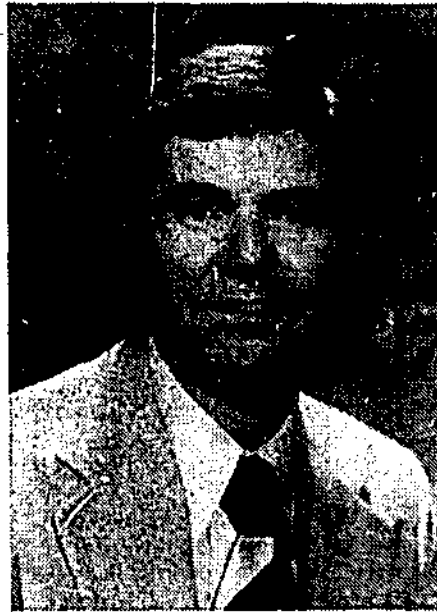
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Vote Democratic

Punch #191



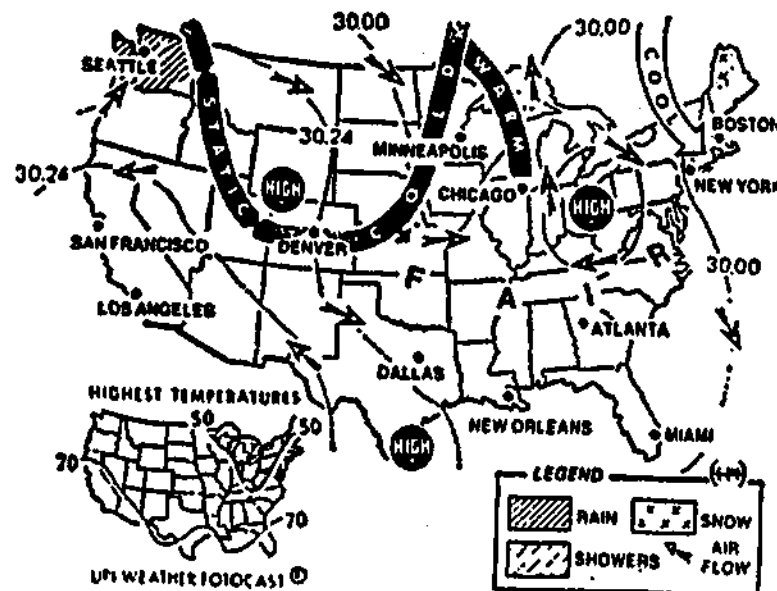
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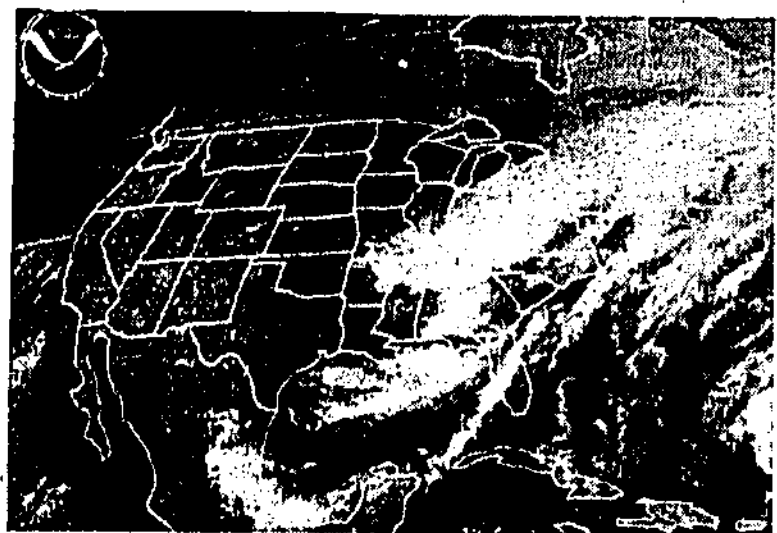
Vote *****
***** Democratic

Fall's not over yet!...



AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair weather expected. Some rain, however may be noted over the Pacific Northwest and a few snow flurries are expected in upper New England.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy and warmer, low in the upper 30s. South: Sunny and warmer, high around 60. Tonight low in the low 40s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy clouds associated with a storm system covering New England. Broken clouds associated with a frontal band trail along the East Coast through central Florida. Low clouds appear through the upper Ohio valley and Appalachians while a frontal band is seen through the Pacific Northwest.

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CATALOG OUTLET STORE

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Jimmy opposes deacons' decision

Carter church bars blacks

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who said he opposes the rule, told reporters he urged the deacons to let the Rev. Clennon King of Albany, Ga., and three other blacks to attend Sunday services where they planned to ask to join the church.

He said the deacons refused at a meeting last Tuesday night but kept their action secret until Sunday.

Edwards suggested the timing of the membership rule challenge 48 hours before election day was "an attempt by the enemies of Governor Carter to sabotage his campaign." Other church leaders and members expressed similar views.

"The deacons agreed to enforce the 1965 resolution which bars all 'niggers and civil rights agitators,'" Edwards said, standing in front of the locked doors of the Plains Baptist Church.

"I told them I was very uncomfortable with that resolution. I advised

them I felt the best policy would be to accept Rev. King into our church."

Later state Sen. Hugh Carter, Jimmy Carter's cousin and the clerk of the church, said the rule actually referred to "colored people" and "Niggers." But Edwards insisted the original version used the word "niggers."

Deacon Frank Williams said of the incident: "I don't know who's behind it but someone is trying to make it a political football, and we're sick of it."

One woman church member who declined to give her name said: "Skin has nothing to do with it, but this is political." She said her views on admitting blacks "are different from what Jimmy and the preacher say they are for."

Carter and Edwards both have spoken out against skin color being a condition for church membership.

The incident occurred while Carter was on the campaign trail in Texas. The Democratic candidate, who attended a Baptist service in Fort Worth Sunday, told reporters he learned last Thursday there might be racial trouble at his own church.

"The only thing I know is that our church for many years has accepted any worshippers who came there and my own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community and who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted," Carter told reporters.

"I know the pastor agrees with me, and I hope this will be the outcome of the problem in Plains."

Although the doors were locked and the church services cancelled, morning Bibleclasses were conducted earlier. Most members declined to even speak to reporters as they left the Bible classes.

Edwards, who was not minister of the church in 1965, said Carter opposed the initial passage of the membership rule and, after learning of the deacons' decision, called the minister's wife to say he was "deeply hurt that this action had taken place."

Mrs. Edna Edwards said: "He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew today would be a very trying day for us."

The minister said: "Governor Carter has worked to rescind that policy. It makes us look pretty bad."

Carter was campaigning in Texas and

California Sunday. He is an inactive deacon, and would not have been able to participate in the decision, Edwards said.

King, who ran for president as an independent candidate in 1972 and who has sought political office in Georgia, drove up to the church with two women and another man.

"I happen to have been here last Sunday when Reverend Edwards said differences of race should not be a standard, and the only standard should be faith in Jesus Christ," King said.

Edwards said he received King's application for membership last Monday following his sermon last Sunday in which he said "there is room in the Christian church for all people."

REV. CLENNON KING of Albany, Ga., walks away from Plains Baptist Church after learning Services had been cancelled. Deacons of the church, of which Jimmy Carter is member, refused to lift a ban on black attendance.



Clay sees McCarthy as deciding factor in Illinois

by STEVE BROWN

"A hoarse President Gerald R. Ford Tuesday told a cheering crowd estimated to be as high as 60,000 at Woodfield Shopping Center to give me a mandate and I will lead this nation down the path of peace through strength." — The Herald, Oct. 27, 1976

Independent Vice Presidential candidate John F. Clay found no rabid throng of 60,000 Saturday when he brought the quixotic effort to get former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy elected President to Woodfield in Schaumburg.

But Clay, a 54-year-old Chicago attorney, noted that despite the lack of masses, his candidate's campaign will probably be the deciding factor in determining who wins Illinois' 26 electoral votes Tuesday.

"I think we will get 10 per cent of the vote in Illinois," Clay said as he distributed McCarthy literature to shoppers during a 20-minute stop.

We are asking for a protest vote or votes for Ford, a vote for McCarthy is the most positive vote a person can make," Clay said.

A former suburbanite who now lives in Chicago, Clay said it is a "far out possibility that McCarthy will win. He said it is even more remote that he will be going to Washington, primarily because Clay is McCarthy's running mate only in Illinois. Various state election laws require presidential candidates to have running mates and in states where that is required McCarthy has picked a different candidate. McCarthy is on the ballot in 29 states and some observers believe the McCarthy vote may deprive Carter of a victory.

Woodfield officials, who have been cool to McCarthy volunteers before Clay appeared, did not interrupt the candidate's effort to distribute literature. The shopping center has a policy against soliciting, but McCarthy volunteers argued if Ford was allowed to hold a rally they should be permitted to campaign there, too.

"It may be legal to stop us, but it is unfair," Clay told the volunteers, adding he wanted to avoid a confrontation.

As he moved about the shopping center, Clay said the McCarthy campaign is trying to "communicate to both parties that they have to get bet-

ter candidates. We are tired of the choice being the lesser of two evils."

Clay was more than an hour late for his Woodfield stint, which he attributed to the fact that he had never driven from Peoria, the last stop in the campaign trail, to Schaumburg before.

Clay's campaign expenses are coming out of his own pocket. He said his work with McCarthy started in 1968 when he was coordinator for the former Minnesota senator's campaign in old 13th Congressional District.

Once he arrived, Clay wasted no time in talking with shoppers, telling them: "Sen. Eugene McCarthy is on the ballot in Illinois, please read his literature." He seldom mentioned his own name or that his name also was on the Illinois ballot.

"Look 'em in the eye and be aggressive," Clay told the volunteers who sat around the shopping center sharing coffee from paper cups and trying to explain why they were there waiting for the tardy candidate.

Clay told shoppers who discarded the McCarthy literature, "don't litter, if you don't want our literature don't take it."

The campaign group met with only scattered acceptance and several told them they were not interested in the McCarthy effort.

"Oh no, if I vote for him then Ford will win and I don't want Ford to win, Carter isn't much, but he is better than Ford," said one teenager as he rejected the pamphlet.

Clay spoke the longest with shoppers who admitted they had no interest in the election.

"I think it is clear that we are after the undecided voter and the person who says he will not vote at all," Clay explained.

The visit ended almost as quickly as it began, Clay bolted for a door and his car to drive to DeKalb and other appearances.

He was in the shopping center about the same amount of time as the President, but with every voter he reached Clay might have taken one more step towards deciding the election in Illinois.

It might never be known, but one volunteer noted Clay's appearance — without the mob or brass bands — could be as important as the President's.



JOHN E. CLAY, Eugene McCarthy's vice presidential candidate, pleads his case while

passing out literature at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Clay is hopeful

the independent ticket can win 10 per cent of the Illinois vote Tuesday.

Illinois, six states fighting cigaret 'buttlegging'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven states are counterattacking organized cigaret "buttlegging" that is causing millions of dollars of tobacco tax losses, a government-financed research center said Sunday.

"Buttlegging" is underworld slang for an emerging big-time racket of buying truckloads of cigarets in low-tax states and slipping them into a state where they can be sold for huge

profits by evading high taxes.

The Interstate Revenue Research Center said its intelligence reports on the buttleggers are enabling states to intercept and confiscate trucks and cigaret cargoes and also get convictions and collect fines.

Thus far the center is coordinating investigations in Florida, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota, the report said. These are

some of the high-tax states where big profits can be made.

For example, the center said, Minnesota's tax is 18 cents a carton, compared to much lower taxes in the three main tobacco producing states — North Carolina with a 2 cent tax, Kentucky 3 cents and Virginia 2½ cents.

The center said its tips helped the participating states make 38 arrests and confiscate 54,000 cartons of cigarets between April 1, 1975, and last Sept. 30. Sales of the cigarets, taxes and fines brought in \$325,000.

"What we are really doing is establishing a foothold and as we get the

cooperation and involvement of other states we hope eventually to get the upper hand," Executive Director George Stewart said.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which financed the center with a \$787,500 grant, has published a booklet which tells police officials about tactics of the big-scale cigaret smuggler.

Stephen W. Cooley, LEAA organized crime specialist, said there are strong indications that racketeers are buying control of some legitimate businesses, both in origin and destination states, to reduce their risks.

The nation

2 killed in upstate N.Y. shootout

Two persons, including a 21-year-old part-time police officer, were shot to death Saturday night in a wild two-hour shootout with police in the normally placid streets of upstate Mechanicville, New York. Ten other persons were injured in the barrage of gunfire from a third floor apartment window on Mechanicville's Main Street before a Vietnam war Marine veteran asked police, "Will you shoot me if I come out?" and surrendered. The suspect, identified as Kenyon W. "Billy" Pruyn, 31, described as a member of a prominent Mechanicville family, was charged with two counts of second degree murder.

Death penalty-jury issue in high court

Abolitionists who lost their main battle when the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty are asking the justices to decide again whether persons conscientiously opposed to capital punishment can be excluded from juries. When the high court upheld the death penalty last July, a major factor was allowing some jury discretion, which the plurality called "a link between contemporary community values and the penal system." Opponents of the death penalty now are asking the justices whether the link to community values is broken when those who object to capital punishment are excluded from the jury.

The world

Rhodesian guerrillas attack motel

Rhodesian security forces Sunday reported a guerrilla attack on a tourist motel in Victoria Falls on the Zambian border in one of the most daring insurgent operations of the Rhodesian war. A government communique said one white Rhodesian immigration official was killed and two other persons wounded. The guerrillas threw grenades, opened fire with a mortar and fired about 300 rounds of automatic weapons fire in the Saturday night attack on the Peters Motel.

In Geneva, meantime, it was reported Prime Minister Ian Smith probably will leave the stalled Rhodesia peace conference Wednesday — the day the conference was expected to resume full sessions. Sources said Smith decided to leave because of the lack of progress.

Christian rightists boycott Lebanon talks

Christian rightists boycotted talks Sunday aimed at implementing the peace plan for Lebanon in a dispute over who will control the Arab peacekeeping force. Sporadic shootings, sniping and kidnapping undermined the 11-day-old cease-fire. The rightist Amshet-Radio said U.S. diplomat George Lane soon will meet both Moslem leftists and Christian rightists in an American-sponsored drive to bring the warring factions together. Such contacts would mark the first time an American diplomat has ventured across Beirut's confrontation lines since the murder of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy last July.

Plane finds Bob Gainer, boat in Bermuda Triangle

• A Coast Guard search plane Sunday located Robert Gainer, lost in the Bermuda Triangle for 17 days while trying to sail around the world in his 31-foot sailboat. Gainer told searchers his boat, the Boodies Ginny, had lost its tiller and had a broken fitting on its mast. The Coast Guard said a search plane is looking for a ship in the area to go pick him up. Gainer's father, Harold, said his son could have a new boat "if he just comes home."

• Jack Ford said Sunday it wouldn't be a disaster for America if Jimmy Carter were elected President. The President's son said there will be differences in the country's future and direction in the next four years if the Democrat wins, "but I don't think it's going to be a major catastrophe either way." Ford, 24, said however, recent polls showed "definitive movement" in the President's di-

rection, and he expressed confidence about his father's prospects.

• Back in the 1950s, Twila Dross and her husband ran a variety store in what is now part of northeast Tulsa. Saturday she got an unexpected dividend in the mail — \$32 in cash and a hand-printed unsigned note that read: "Dear Mrs. Dross: Enclosed please find money to pay for something I took from your store near Dawson. I am sorry and beg your forgiveness. Have spent many sleepless nights." Mrs. Dross said, "I was kind of spellbound. I hope they sleep better."

People

Howlett creed: I've got to be me

by TOM LAUE

United Press International
Michael Howlett lumbered like a tortoise while his Republican gubernatorial foe, James Thompson, shot from the starting blocks like a cocky and confident hare.

Howlett trudged along the campaign trail in an unspectacular style giving an often dull performance. Not even polls showing him far behind could prompt him to change.

"I am as I am, I talk as I talk, I believe as I believe," Howlett told a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience in Chester. "Can you imagine what the newspapers would do to me if I wore a T-shirt saying, 'I'm just a country boy?'"

BUT LIKE the turtle in the fable, Howlett expects his steady, low-key effort — relying chiefly on old-fashioned Democratic party organizations and direct voter contact — to over-

come Thompson's slicker approach. Wherever he went during the campaign, Howlett met people he has known for years, often making his tour look like a family reunion.

In the Herrin Knights of Columbus hall, Howlett sat down at the bar and asked about an old friend. After a 7 a.m. church service the next day, Howlett spotted the man and they chatted about old times.

Howlett never asked for votes. He just lumbered through crowds at a congenial pace, saying, "How are you? How you doing?" He invariably brightened the faces of elderly women by calling them "young ladies."

HOWLETT ALSO teased blushing, freckle-faced girls, telling them freckles are a sign of beauty, and when he kissed or hugged a woman, an appreciative sigh usually swept the audience.

As always, Howlett knew exactly

which one-liner would win his audience. He told a woman's breakfast meeting, "You never send a boy to do a man's job — you send a woman."

In Anna, a farming area, his speech was nearly drowned out by the sound of rain pounding on a tin roof. "Had I known my coming here would bring rain, I'd have come in July when you needed it."

Howlett also fired off a favorite barb at the press at every stop. "If I gathered all the reporters around me and walked across the Chicago River, they'd report Mike Howlett can't swim."

WHEN A TELEVISION interviewer answered the crack, "They'd say (Chicago Mayor Richard J.) Daley was under the water, holding you up," Howlett added the line to his repertoire and got even bigger laughs.

The anecdote combines two subjects that nettled Howlett. At virtually every stop outside Chicago, the issue of Daley's potential influence over How-

lett was raised. Howlett denied he will be a Daley puppet but he could not shake the question, and his belief the press emphasized it while ignoring other, more important issues caused a tense relationship.

He often snapped at reporters, told them to shut off their tape recorders (which he called "Goddamn boxes") and delighted in telling them to do their jobs and let him run the campaign.

Once Howlett lost his composure completely and told a reporter in language laced with typical vulgarity the press corps is "lazy" and is like "policemen. You think you're always right."

His antipress tirades may have been partially calculated. Noting Howlett is a long-time student of Daley, one Chicago reporter said the two believe every press attack can be translated into votes — the thing Howlett needs most if his race against Thompson is to end, as in the fable, with the tortoise in front of the hare.



REPUBLICAN Gubernatorial candidate James Thompson signs the corner of a giant hand-drawn sketch of his likeness during a campaign stop in Normal, Ill. Thompson has conducted an energetic 16-month campaign and predicts he will win by one million votes.

Thompson still working hard despite large lead

by ROBERT MACKAY
(United Press International)

James R. Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor, smiled as he opened a fortune cookie in a Chinese restaurant recently. "Success and prosperity will soon be yours," it read.

"Big Jim" is still smiling about that message and he is predicting it will come true Tuesday when he plans to wallop Michael Howlett by one million votes — the largest margin in Illinois history.

He feels he has earned it after an energetic 16-month campaign and there is every indication his vision of "success and prosperity" includes Washington in the future if the popularity he has enjoyed so far continues.

But dreams aside, the 40-year-old former U.S. attorney is still doing the hard work expected of a neophyte politician, even though polls show him running 30 points ahead of Howlett.

HE CONTINUES to get up before dawn to shake hands with factory workers changing shifts. He often makes two or three speeches, records interviews with radio and television stations and meets with local Republican party leaders in a single day before retiring for four or five hours sleep.

Thompson exudes warmth, charm, confidence and enthusiasm when shaking hands and introducing himself. Many people go out of their way to stop and talk to him and he has a horde of followers and volunteer workers.

He appears to be running so well in traditional Republican areas that he has concentrated much of his efforts in the last two weeks in Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago and in Democratic strongholds downstate.

His hopes for this election are not modest.

"I'd like to carry my home city," he told a television interviewer in Creve Coeur.

There are other signs of his confident attitude:

• A campaign aide recently told Thompson some people were starting to worry he is becoming cocky.

• The night Thompson was informed of a poll showing him with a

30 per cent lead over Howlett, he told an interview he thought he would be even further ahead if Gov. Daniel Walker were his opponent. He said he would even have carried Chicago against Walker.

• At a bowling alley on Chicago's far South Side last week, a friend told Thompson a Teamsters union local had refused to endorse Howlett. "Whoa, they smell a winner, don't they?" Thompson replied.

• When Thompson got stuck on an elevator with some 15 other persons during a tour of a Western Electric plant in west suburban Cicero, a reporter managed to slip a piece of paper into the stalled elevator that read, "Is Jim still alive?" Thompson told them to send the piece of paper back saying, "Am I still 30 points ahead?"

Some politicians and political observers think Thompson wants to win big not only to humiliate the Daley organization, but to insure himself a spot as Illinois Republican leader, gain national attention and set up a power base from which to launch a presidential campaign.

He takes some pains to dispel — though not quash — such theories.

FOR EXAMPLE, he assured local Republican committeemen during a luncheon in a northern Chicago suburb recently he would be "a leader" of a strong Republican party in Illinois, not "the leader."

And Thompson said it is "the people" who constantly mention him as a presidential hopeful. At least three persons during the last 10 days of the campaign have walked up to him and said they would like to see him run for president.

When asked if he wants to be president, Thompson has said, "I wouldn't mind being president of the United States, would you?"

However, he is always quick to add, "You can't be a good governor of Illinois with one eye on the White House and I'm not going to conduct myself in that fashion. You can't be president or anything else unless you do a good job first."

That's almost word-for-word what outgoing Governor Walker used to say about his own chances for the White House.

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Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

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Charlotte Huber Cox

Services for Charlotte Huber Cox, 81, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 711 Kirscholt Rd., Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday at the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She retired in 1968 as an office manager for the Chicago Purchasing Agents Assn., and was a volunteer with the American Red Cross and Blind Services Assn.

Survivors include her daughter, Gertrude deGuevara; sons, Sydney and William; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sisters, Mary Taylor and Margory Edwards; and brother, Edward Huber.

Memorials may be made to the Blind Services Assn. of Chicago or your favorite charity.

Obituaries

Carrie A. Lewis

Services for Carrie A. Lewis, 85, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Friday at the Abbott House, Highland Park.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol McKay and grandchildren, Randall, Scott and Kyle.

John W. Doyle

Services for John W. Doyle, 63, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edna Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He retired in 1965 as a lieutenant with the Chicago Fire Dept.

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia; sons, Thomas and John; three grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; brothers, James and Mortimer O'Leary; and sister, Alice Bauer.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society or for masses.

Pauline Bartke

Services for Pauline Bartke, 84, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be at Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

She died Friday at the home.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home. Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

Family watches neighbors on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.

The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Walte, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote.

ACCORDING to the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Trustees to weigh 2 zoning changes

Several zoning changes and the new police chief's salary will be discussed tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

An executive session will be at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Included is a zoning change request by Miller Builders to rezone the Surrey Ridge West Unit 5 subdivision from 233 multi-family units to 60 single-family units and an application by Red Lobster Inns of America to rezone land at 129 W. Rand Rd. for a restaurant.

Trustees also are expected to approve a \$30,000 annual salary for Police Chief Robert P. Derks, who took over Oct. 18.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 40 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Walte said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."

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Poignant memories of the 1976 candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made outside of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintery fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

There is the contrast between the confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that coattails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches: • By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrado Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

clarify his statement about Richard Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates try-

ing to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.



Richard B. Ogilvie

"Mayor Daley wants to control your votes in Springfield. Don't let him. Jim Thompson needs Virginia Macdonald and Don Totten to do the job we want him to do.

"The Cook County Democrat machine has turned its guns on the Third Legislative District. The bosses want to replace one of your two fine representatives, Virginia B. Macdonald or Donald L. Totten. They don't care which one.

"Don't let them do it.

"I've worked with Ginny Macdonald and Don Totten and I know how much Jim Thompson will need them, and how much you will need them."

"When you vote tomorrow, make sure Virginia B. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten get your support."

— Richard B. Ogilvie
Governor of Illinois, 1968-72



If you vote a straight Republican ticket by punching No. 12 on the Votomatic ballot, you will give Virginia B. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten 1 1/2 votes each. Don't punch any other hole in the Third District race for Representative in the General Assembly.

If you do not vote a straight Republican ticket, punch the holes next to the names of Virginia B. Macdonald (110) and Donald L. Totten (111). That will assure each of them 1 1/2 votes.

If you vote a straight Democratic ticket, you can still vote for Virginia B. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten by punching the holes next to their names. Punch Numbers 110 and 111.

(Paid for by Richard B. Ogilvie,
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Senator Regner



Rep. Macdonald



Rep. Totten

With the new Votomatic system being used in the Third Legislative District this year, the most simple means of re-electing Senator David J. Regner, Representative Virginia B. Macdonald and Representative Donald L. Totten is by casting a straight Republican vote on the first page of the ballot book.

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If you do not cast a straight Republican vote, punch the hole next to Senator David J. Regner's name — Number 106.

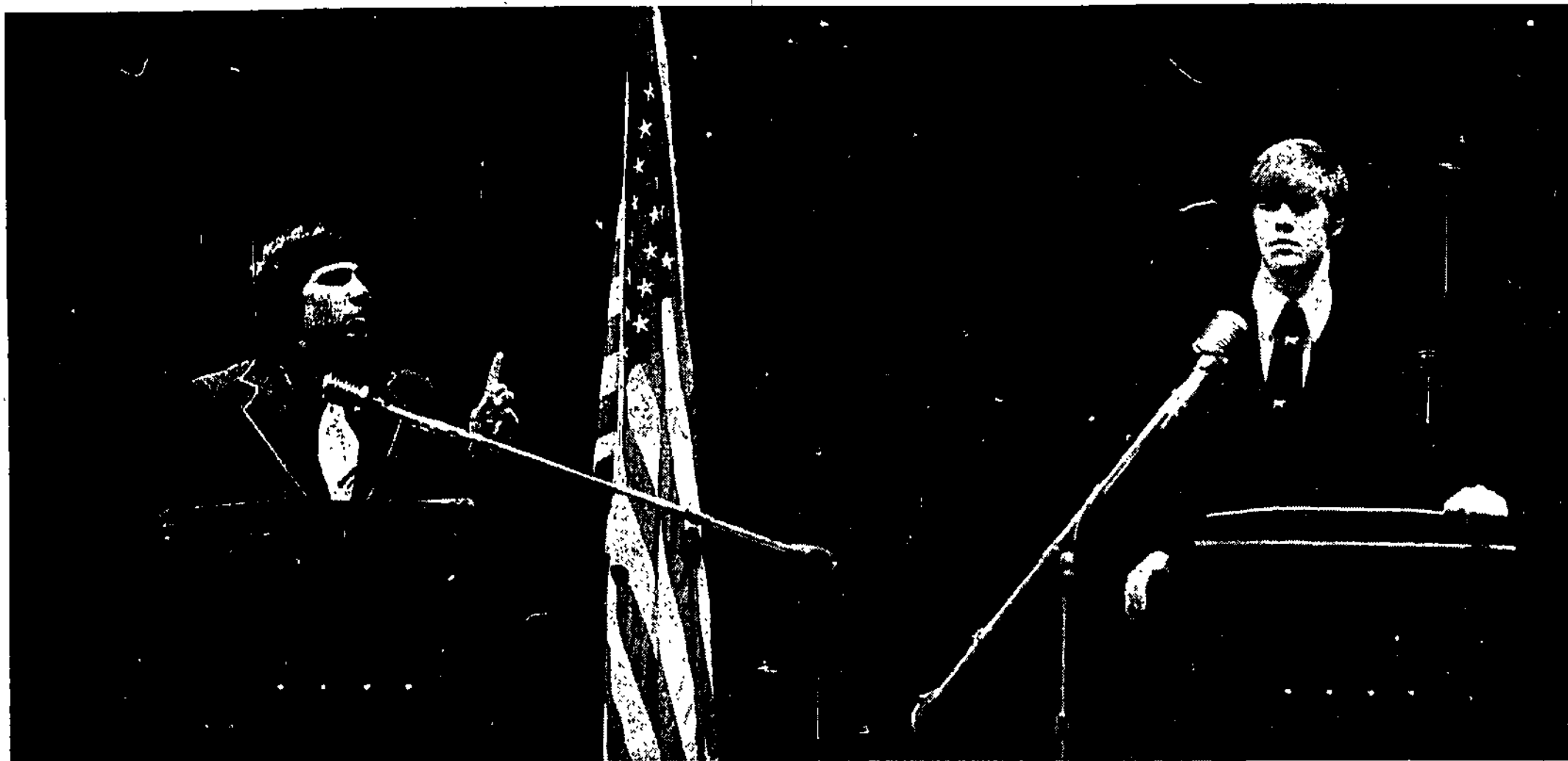
DAVID J. REGNER 106

And punch the holes next to Representative Virginia B. Macdonald's name — Number 110 — and next to Representative Donald L. Totten's name — Number 111.

VIRGINIA B. MACDONALD 110

DONALD L. TOTEN 111

(Paid for by the committees supporting Senator David J. Regner, Representative Virginia B. Macdonald and Representative Donald L. Totten. Copies of each of the committee reports are filed with the State Board of Elections and are for sale for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.)



Students aired Ford's and Carter's views in a mock debate.

It's hard work being Carter, Ford

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Tom North and Matt Arnoux have had a taste of the life of a Presidential candidate and they didn't like it.

After campaigning as Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter for the past six weeks, the two Arlington High School seniors say they have learned how easy it is when seeking election to fall into the habit of lying, making promises that can't be kept and accepting illegal campaign contributions.

"Being a candidate for the presidency is a heavier load than most people, including myself, care to carry," says North, who has been representing Ford.

IN PREPARATION for their candidate roles, both North and Arnoux spent weeks reading up on Ford and Carter's views on unemployment, inflation, tax reform, energy and defense. Even so, each occasionally found himself stumped when addressing potential voters in the classrooms.

"When you get in a pinch and people are breathing down your neck for an answer, you have to make something up so you don't look like a fool," North says. "You try to avoid it, but it's very easy to lie and make up figures when you don't know something you're asked."

The pressure for quick responses also is conducive to making blunders. North recalls how one of his committeemen mistakenly said inflation and the cost of living were unrelated and was quickly jumped upon by an alter student teacher.

Blunders haven't obscured the real issues of the campaign though, and

Arnoux and North say students seem most concerned about the question of amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders.

WITH DISCUSSION of issues comes a demand for action, and promises to institute programs and reforms are easily made without consideration of how or if they can be fulfilled.

"How realistic is it for Ford and Carter to promise they will streamline the government in four years?" North asks. "They're just telling the people what they want to hear."

Both he and Arnoux are disturbed by the degree of political apathy they've found among students, but social studies teacher Tom Roberts tells them this is what makes their campaign simulation so real.

"Most kids don't even know Carter or what he stands for and are for Ford because their parents are," Arnoux says. "When we ask them why they're for Ford they can't say, and they get mad because we know more about Carter than they know about Ford."

A POLL TAKEN in the school one and a half months ago showed Ford leading two-to-one and a Carter pep rally drew only one supporter. On the eve of Friday's school debate and election, however, Arnoux was confident and faculty.

The pace and pressure of the six-week campaign have exhausted Arnoux and North, who cannot understand how Carter has been on the road for 22 months.

"We expect too much of presidential candidates," Arnoux says. "I wouldn't want to be one."



Candidate roles were taken seriously.

Stories by Sheryl Jedlinski

Photos by Jim Frost



Carter supporters were a definite minority.

Students enter spirit of election

Students in High School Dist. 214 have not been content to sit on the sidelines and allow the election excitement to pass them by.

U.S. history and mass media classes at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., have teamed up to mount a campaign "media blitz."

Student-produced videotapes and 60-second radio spots supporting either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter are being aired throughout the school and political posters and buttons are sprouting up everywhere.

A PRESS CONFERENCE is scheduled for Monday with panels of students representing three presidential contenders. They will be questioned by student journalists.

A random sample school poll taken this week shows Ford ahead with 70 per cent of the vote, says Bob Darnell, mass media teacher. History students are working to get as large a voter turnout as possible for Tuesday's mock election.

Besides having to choose a candidate, voters will be asked to say what media most influenced their vote. Darnell hopes to use this data to

make his students "wiser consumers of the media" by showing them the hidden propaganda techniques used to sell candidates.

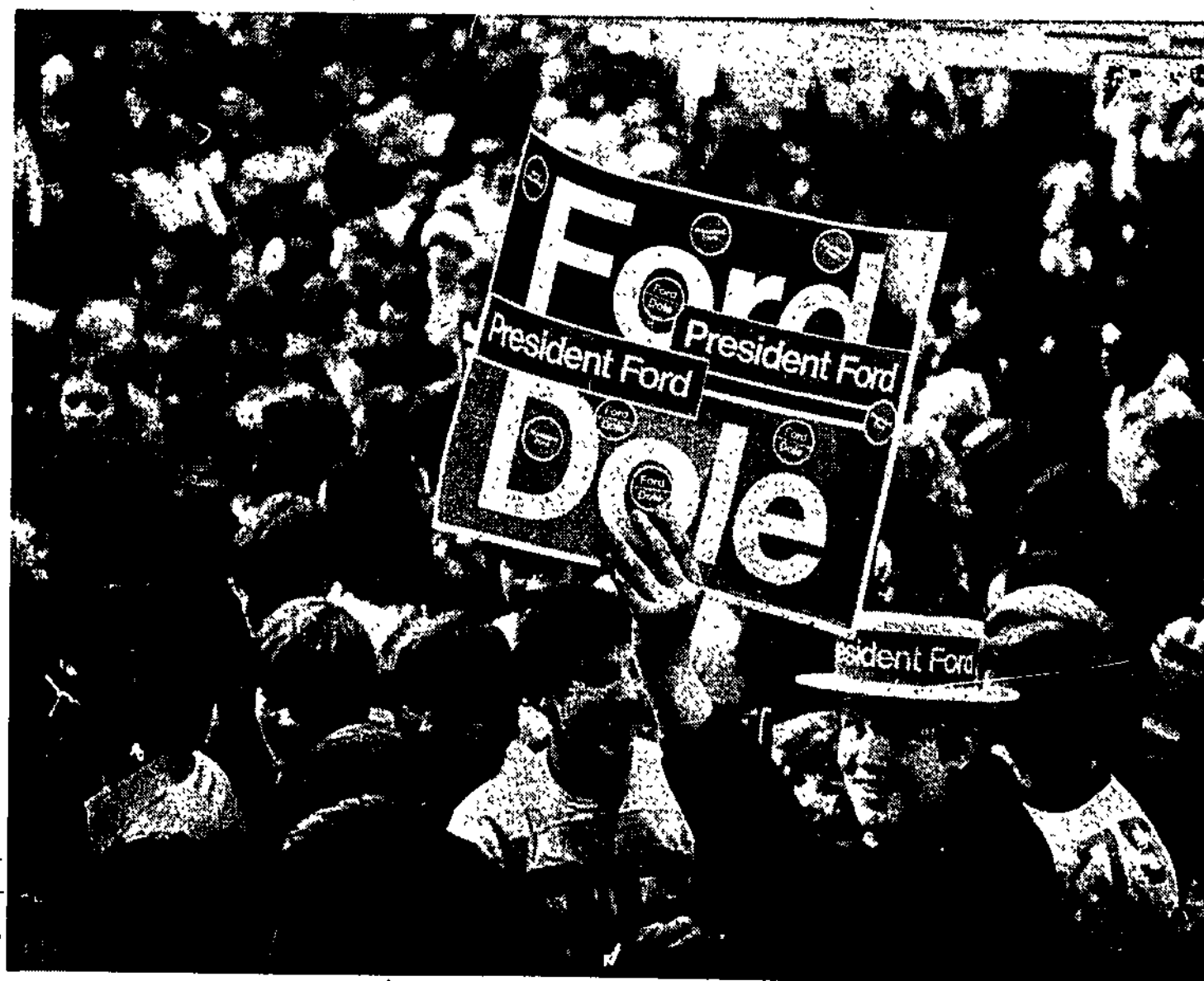
At Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., four students Thursday gave speeches presenting the Republican and Democratic party platforms to prepare students to vote in Friday's mock election.

SOME 700 OF THE school's 2,200 students registered to vote and used the votamatic machine to choose a president, governor, secretary of state and state representative.

Students at Rolling Meadows High School had a two-day voter registration this week and will conduct a mock election Tuesday.

The student council at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, sponsored a Ford and Carter debate Friday with students standing in for the presidential candidates.

A mock election will be conducted in history classes Tuesday with student Republican and Democratic election judges to preside over the vote tallying after school.



Many had their minds made up before the candidates spoke.

25 high school seniors to seek Junior Miss title

Twenty-five Northwest suburban high school seniors will compete in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant Dec. 5 at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Two Paddock Junior Misses will be crowned at the pageant when \$1,700 in scholarships will be awarded.

Finalists are:
Jill Lynn Ziske of Arlington High School; Sue A. Lesch, Sally Lendley and Susan L. Chamberlain and Geraldine E. Rice, all of Buffalo Grove High School; Karen Allene Howe and Virginia E. Spitzer, both of Conant High School; Cathy Coffman, Deborah-Anne Lange and Suzanne L. Pomering, all of Elk Grove High School; Terri Bramlett of Fremd High School; Gail Lynn Pairitz, Lynn Anderson, Victoria L. DePinto and Diane Udenberg, all of Forest View High School; Mary Yvonne Charpentier of Hersey High School; Lorrie Kountz and Mary Jane Hill, both of Hoffman Estates High School; Catherine N. Christie and Diane M. Vosberg, both of Palatine High School; Terri Flotley and Diane Spengler,

both of Prospect High School; Teri Breitbel and Barb Gallo, both of Rolling Meadows High School; and Becky Jones of Schaumburg High School.

Finalists will be judged on poise, physical fitness and talent. The local competition has produced five state title holders in the past 10 years.

The two Junior Misses selected each will receive a \$500 scholarship and a chance to compete in the state pageant in December. Runnerup and special recognition scholarships also will be awarded.

Major sponsors of this year's pageant are Lattot Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, and Colonial Chevrolet, Schaumburg.

The Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, and The Crawford, Rolling Meadows, also are sponsors.

Scholarship fund donors include the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin and Robbin Jewelers and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

Swine flu questions taken at 696-6840

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is operating a swine flu hotline to explain the current vaccination program.

A 24-hour, pre-recorded message may be heard by calling 696-6840.

The hospital is offering shots to senior citizens over 60 and persons under 60 but with a chronic illness, from 1-4 today through Nov. 12 and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 in the alcoholic treatment center, west of the main hospital building at 1700 Luther Ln.

Chronically ill persons and senior citizens are considered high-risk persons because they are more susceptible to influenza and because there is a greater danger of complications among them.

They will receive a bivalent vaccine that will immunize them against swine flu and Victoria flu, which was prevalent last year.

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Palatine, Rolling Mdws., Inverness..... 358-8211
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates..... 837-5900

Croissants with cafe au lait! That's what's on the menu of this fashion show that Carsons, the fashion capital of Butte has cooked up for you on Tuesday, November 9th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Dress Department, upper level, Carsons Randhurst. Shown: 5-piece polyester/wool wardrobe with solid blazer and pants, ribbed sleeveless sweater, striped long skirt, polyester blouse, blue or spearmint, 10-18, 136.00. For tickets, \$2.50 each, stop in at Customer Service or call 392-2000 by Nov. 4. CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



bonjour and a breakfast show from Butte to you



You are allowed to tear out this ad. Take it into your Polling Place on Election Day, Nov. 2

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Over 1/2 Billion in tax dollars is spent by the present Metropolitan Sanitary District each year.

"8 indicted in \$1.2 million sludge-hauling bribes, 3 Sanitary District officials among those named."

"Graft with a capital G. It's an Old, Old story for Sanitary District."

Sun Times
June 29, 1976

Daily News
April 17, 1976

It's time for a change

☒ **William Griffith**

- Lever 23B in city
Punch card 126 in suburbs

☒ **Deloris Foster**

- Lever 24B in city
Punch card 127 in suburbs

☒ **Wesley Rudy**

- Lever 25B in city
Punch card 128 in suburbs

Republicans for Metropolitan Sanitary District

Paid for by Citizens for William Griffith, Billy McMinn, Chairman

A man for ALL Illinois...

Government for the people.

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- change vehicle license plate deadlines from dead of winter to comfortable summertime!
- open public offices at hours that won't force you to take time off your job!
- provide mobile units to bring government offices and services to convenient locations!



An experienced leader.

Bill Harris is un-bossed, independent, a man of total commitment and integrity. He fights for government that serves instead of being served.

- elected Senate President and Minority Leader by his colleagues!
- voted "Most Effective Senator" three times, only legislator to be so honored!
- personally broke the legislative log-jam so our schools could stay open!

ELECT
BILL HARRIS
SECRETARY OF STATE
REPUBLICAN

Un-bossed and independent . . . a man of total commitment and integrity.

Bill Harris will make major changes in the administration of the Secretary of State's office—each designed to benefit the people of Illinois . . . all the people.

His opponent also has an excellent program . . . at least that's what he says. In case you're interested in reading what the opponent wants to do as Secretary of State, just look at the first column of type in this advertisement. Same program! Announced several weeks after Bill Harris had already told the people all about it.

Who should you vote for? The man with the ideas, Bill Harris? Or his opponent, a man who's adopted the Bill Harris program?

To campaign for Secretary of State, Bill Harris is leaving his State Senate post—a position he easily would have been re-elected to. His opponent still has two years left to serve as State Treasurer, having campaigned for a 4-year job. But he must not really like that job at all. Last Winter, he tried to become slated for Governor but was turned down by Mayor Daley and the Chicago Democratic machine. His opponent was told to run for Secretary of State, a position he really wasn't seeking.

Who should you vote for? An independent leader of men who fights for his beliefs and the people, Bill Harris? Or his opponent, a dependent follower of a political boss who fights for patronage jobs?

Vote for Bill Harris for Secretary of State!

Senator William C. Harris Committee
Box 1876, Springfield, Illinois 62703
Treasurer: Gerald L. Porter

Getting out the vote for Carter...

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For the Jimmy Carter camp, it's a last ditch effort to squeeze votes out of a Democrat-scarce suburbia.

Judgment day is but hours away. The tension is mounting, the excitement is at a peak.

Nothing can be taken for granted, so volunteers are working frantically to get out every last vote for their man in this Republican stronghold.

It's anything but an easy task.

"THIS HAS NOT been an easy area for us to work in. It's been a challenge out here," said Dick Wolf, coordinator of the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters in Arlington Heights, Schaumburg and Highland Park.

"We're finding, through the telephone calls, that this area is changing. There is a lot more independent sentiment. There are more people out here willing to vote for a Democratic candidate than the conventional wisdom would have you believe," said Wolf, a Washington, D.C. attorney who was asked to direct the Carter campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

At least 6,000 persons in the 12th

Congressional District will have received a telephone call from the Carter-Mondale organization by election day. Most of those same calls will have been followed up with the sending out of campaign literature and a second telephone call on election day, reminding them to cast their vote.

"This is a more personal approach to campaigning. People out here want to be contacted, they want some information to read. Telephone conversations are helping to make up a lot of undecided minds," Wolf said.

BUT, THIS DEMOCRATIC campaign is not at all like others in the past. There's no hoopla in the streets or parades or throngs of supporters rallying in shopping center parking lots.

There just isn't enough money for a big production. The new campaign finance laws limit the funds available to candidates and so, although the Carter effort in the suburbs is still a highly visible one, there is not a reaching out to the people.

And, yet, a good many residents have nothing but apathy to offer campaign workers, said Linda Malitz,

a Schaumburg nurse who works in the Schaumburg headquarters in the Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

"Some people hang up on you or say they're not interested. Some say their vote doesn't mean anything when it really does," she said.

THE VOTER ATTITUDE is quite a contrast to the frenzied air of anticipation at the Arlington Heights headquarters in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

There is a camaraderie among volunteers there.

"We all have been working hard at this for the past month or so, and we feel like we have something at stake here now," said Dan Conroy of Barrington who has gone from putting in 10 to 30 hours each week at the telephone bank.

"There are about five times more volunteers working in here now than there were a few weeks ago. Everyone's picking up interest and I'm getting more excited myself. If you're ever going to get excited about it, now's the time, because it's all over

after Nov. 2, win or lose," said Sherri Anthony, a Hoffman Estates High School senior whose volunteer work for Carter started out as a classroom assignment and has turned into sincere conviction.

SOME VOLUNTEERS say they are seeing a breakdown in apathy closer to the election. Others say apathy is prevailing. But most campaign workers say they wonder whether anyone else is sitting on the edge of their chairs over the final outcome of this race.

"This work is getting more frustrating closer to the election, but I'd like to think it's worth it," said Lyon Trainor, a volunteer and teacher at Hershey High School.

"There's just so much you can do to get people interested. There's just so much you can do to get out the vote for the man you want as president," he said.

"It's part of the hustle, the last effort, the final boost that any candidate's organization gets into before election day because after Tuesday, that's it. People will slow down and shrug it all off."

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...and polling the strength for Ford

by TOM VON MALDER

"You're not old enough to vote, are you? How do I know? I can tell by your voice."

"Supper. Thank you for supporting the President, and we'll see you at the polls."

They sit beneath a lurid newspaper ad for the November issue of Penthouse magazine. It pictures presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter standing in front of a mirror that reflects the image of a former President with a ski-slope nose. "If you liked Richard Nixon," the copy says, "you'll love Jimmy Carter."

THERE ARE EIGHT women at eight different telephones. Their voices blend into a babble, but their pencils are moving constantly across their tally sheets: One for Ford, one for Carter, one undecided...

The pencil marks will become numbers which will be added to other numbers from other telephones in other places. In Washington, D.C., the people in charge of electing Gerald R. Ford pour over those figures looking for good news, bad news or any news at all.

At the headquarters of the Palatine Township Republican Party, a storefront office at 331 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, the telephones and pencils have been busy since Sept. 22. The volunteer workers have been on the phones from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day to find out how their neighbors will vote Tuesday.

The calls are made from computerized street listings and several workers use a Ford bumper sticker to keep their place. The questions: "Are you a registered voter? If the election were held today would you vote for President Ford or Gov. Carter? In the governor's race, would you vote for (James) Thompson or (Michael) Howlett? And in the (U.S.) congressional race, Rep (Phillip) Crane or Mr. (Edwin) Frank?"

"It's mainly a poll to find out how the people feel about the candidates," said Janet Vargo, supervisor for the Palatine Township operation. "Washington doesn't want us to do any vote awaying."

WHAT WASHINGTON does, she explained, is call up every other day to find out the survey results. As the surveys are being conducted throughout the country, the Republican National Committee can then determine which areas might need a public appearance or some other publicity in order to improve the Republican candidates' chances for election.

Since September, Mrs. Vargo and her workers have contacted some 7,800 residents in Palatine, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, and they'll work through Tuesday morning. Then they'll call Ford backers and remind them to go out and vote.

Although Mrs. Vargo could not release any statistics, she said Ford "has been ahead of Carter all along in this area. The undecideds are dwind-

ling the past three days."

At the Elk Grove Township Republican Headquarters, 105 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, the atmosphere is much the same, with the workers discussing the latest campaign news be-

tween telephone calls.

SUPERVISOR MARTHA Houston agreed that the undecideds are dwindling and added they are "going toward Ford."

The callers sometimes get more

than the four answers they ask for.

One woman answered with the news that her dog was having puppies on her kitchen floor. "She was near tears," recalled the canvasser. "I wanted to rush over and help her."

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Make Your Vote Count on Tuesday, November 2!

Vote Republican

Keep Leadership All Americans Can Trust—
Elect Jerry Ford

Restore Good Government to Illinois—
Elect Jim Thompson

Keep Cook County Law Enforcement
Free of Machine Control—
Re-Elect Bernie Carey

Knock Out One-Party Control of the Courts—
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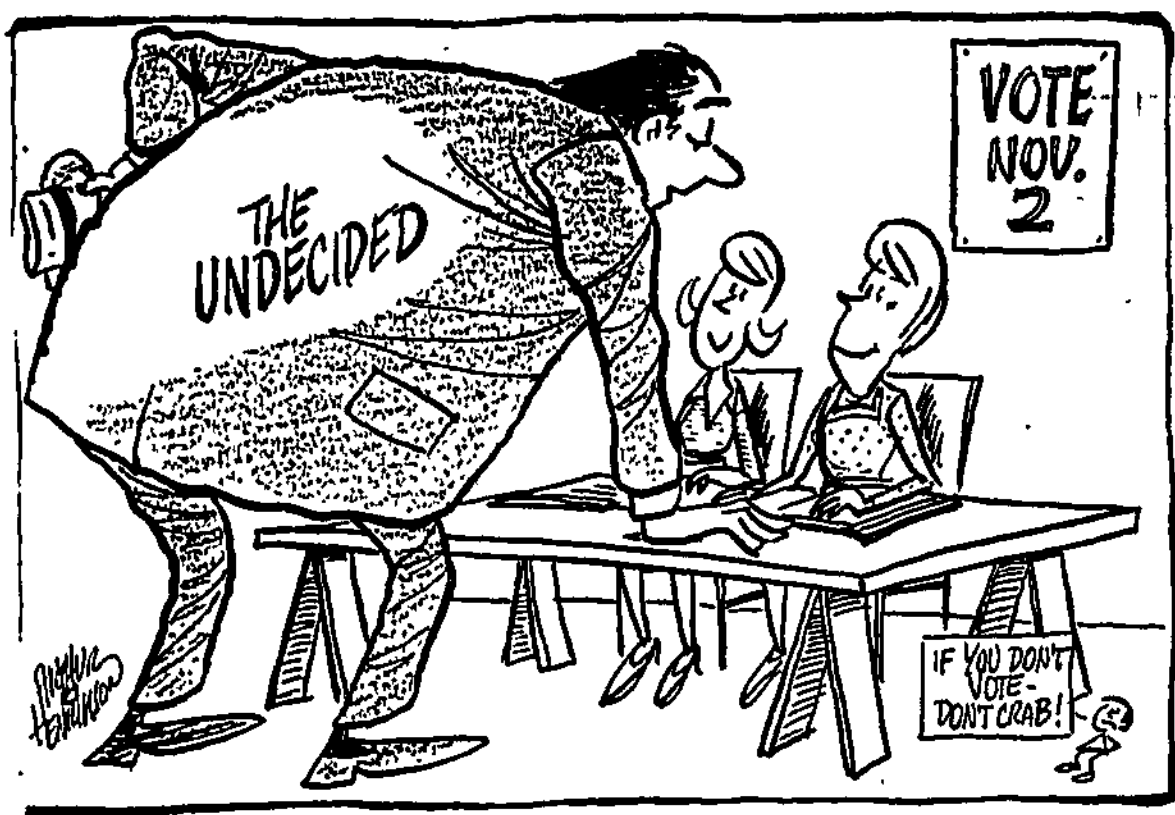


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I'm here to decide the election!

The way we see it

It's your duty—go vote!

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president over Richard Nixon by a margin of just 118,550 votes. The next time Nixon ran for president, in 1968, he won by 510,314 votes over Hubert Humphrey. Fiction writers and philosophers will puzzle for years about what American history would have been like if those margins had been reversed. Tuesday voters once again, through individual decisions, will take collective action (or inaction) affecting the future of

the nation and the State of Illinois. If polls are right, this election may be decided by the number of persons who, ignoring recent history, conclude their votes won't make a difference. The traditional role of a newspaper editorial for Election Day is to remind citizens that their votes do count, their actions are important, and they should go to the polls. There is an important consideration for anyone who is considering not voting Tuesday. Experts have concluded that if just one more person in each pre-

cinct in Illinois had gone to the polls and voted for Richard Nixon in 1960, the result of the election would have changed. In short, the decision by those who did not vote determined the course of history as much as those who did. When the votes are counted Tuesday night and it becomes clear whether Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford will lead the country for the next four years, your vote will count — whether you bother to cast it or not. No better argument exists for casting it.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Readers add thoughts to election '76

The Nov. 25 Herald article by Wandaly Rice entitled "Staff poll shows Frank leading Crane in 12th" reports that Democrat congressional candidate Edwin Frank told an audience that a poll recently taken by his staff shows him beating Republican U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane by 8.5 percentage points. Some poll! Samples must have been taken from and not by Mr. Frank's staff. Frank's claim appears to be a distortion of the truth to aid his losing cause. I say this because in my precinct, the 77th, Wheeling Township, Arlington Heights, a survey taken by the Republican Party shows Crane trouncing Frank. Out of 289 telephone calls made in that precinct there were 134 persons for Crane, none for Frank and 36 undecided. Of the remaining 119 telephone calls the people telephoned did not answer, had moved or refused to give out any information. The results of the over-all Republican survey in the 12th Congressional District, I have been told, shows Rep. Crane smearing Mr. Frank. It would be interesting if the Herald since it reported Mr. Frank's outrageous statement, would conduct its own survey and make a comparison of their research with Mr. Frank's Poll and the Republican Party survey. The manner in which the Republican Party survey was taken, the extent of the survey and the results of the survey I am sure can be verified and checked by the Herald at the Elk Grove Republican Township office. James E. Helmer Arlington Heights

4.3 million and by 1975 under Ford unemployment stood at a staggering figure of 7.8 million (Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics). Unemployment adds fuel to the fire of inflation as demonstrated over that same period of time. Unemployment adds to the welfare rolls, which drives up the cost of welfare because the unemployed must resort to welfare in order to survive. Jimmy Carter has promised to put America back to work. He further promises to take all the able bodied who refuse to work off the welfare rolls. Gerald Ford has a wait and hope policy on the problem of unemployment. Action as promised by Jimmy Carter is the answer to the unemployment problem, which will also help to cure inflation, as well as the problem of swelling welfare rolls. This letter is no way directed at swaying a voter to switch from Ford to Carter, it is only to encourage those who are for Carter to be sure and vote on Nov. 2. Charles F. Williams Mount Prospect

own Illinois legislators to the point that they actually passed a law that cut off their special privilege of drawing their salary a year in advance. Regardless of what individual legislators give as their reason for voting in this law, it was in fact enacted for the simple fact that they, the legislators, felt the hot breath of an aroused electorate breathing down their necks. The voter can make the same thing happen in this election, but you can't do it by staying home on election day. The choice of the two top spots may be two zeros, but there are many other offices to be filled. If you don't vote, then you deserve all the lousy government you will get in return for your display of apathy. Ray C. Friend Mount Prospect

When a newspaper fails to print the truth it's time for people to think of canceling their subscriptions. I am referring to the headline of The Herald on Saturday, Oct. 23. Republicans and Democrats alike are not so gullible as to believe the erroneous statements printed in The Herald as to the outcome of the Presidential debates. It seems The Herald is not interested in who wins the election as long as he is a Republican. Ford and Carter may have broken even in the first debate, but Carter outshone Ford in the next two. The time is now to remove President Flub from office so this country can once again become reunited. This country sorely needs a man like Governor Carter to get the job done. PEOPLE HAVE had their fill of Ford lies and promises. He said the inflation rate is going down. Have you visited your local supermarket lately? And perhaps the people who are not unemployed don't bother to think of the seven and a half million people who are. On Nov. 2 Republicans and Democrats alike can change this bad situation. Richard W. Kirchoff Wheeling

Careful consideration should be given to judges

One of the most difficult tasks facing voters on Nov. 2 will be sorting out the candidates for judicial offices, from the Illinois Supreme Court to the Cook County Circuit Court. There is no better argument for a change in the current system for electing judges than the judicial ballot itself, with its seemingly endless list of names which even the legal organizations of the county cannot agree on. In order to make the sorting process easier for voters, The Herald is once more providing a compilation of the ratings of candidates from three legal organizations. In addition, we are presenting the recommendations of the Independent Voters of Illinois, a group which has screened some judicial candidates. It is important to note that in the race for the Illinois Supreme Court, the voters have the opportunity to choose from four well qualified candidates representing both parties who can be expected to be free of political pressure if elected.

Establishment" by legal observers. In contested offices, a candidate received the association's endorsement by receiving the highest number of members' votes in a contest with at least 30 per cent of those voting in that contest. If less than five per cent separated the votes of two candidates running against one another, both were endorsed. In retention, a judge had to receive 60 per cent yes votes to be endorsed for retention by the association. CCL — The Chicago Council of Lawyers, the "activist" lawyers group, this year found just one judge "unqualified" of those rated. Thirty-seven were found qualified and the council issued no rating on the others running, saying the large field prevented the group from having adequate information. "NWSB — Northwest Suburban Bar Assn., an organization of Northwest suburban attorneys which had a committee screen judicial candidates for the Supreme Court, Appellate Court and suburban judgeships and those other candidates who requested screening. IVI — Independent Voters of Illinois, a political organization which endorsed both Republicans and Democrats for offices up and down the ballot. Judges running for retention do not have opponents. Instead voters must vote yes or no. A judge failing to receive 60 per cent yes votes loses office, those receiving 60 per cent are retained for another six-year term. NE — not endorsed NR — no rating No. Op. — No Opinion No. Rec. — no recommendation Q — qualified NQ — not qualified WQ — well qualified E — endorsed

CIRCUIT COURT VACANCIES				
	CBA	CCL	NWSB	IVI
Earl Arkiss (D)	E	NR	NR	E
Joannette S. Nottingham (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Garland W. Watt (D)	E	Q	NR	NE
Harry D. Lavery (R)	E	NR	NR	NE
Vincent Bentivenga (D)	E	NR	NR	NE
Catherine Cook Anagnost (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Thomas J. O'Brien (D)	E	Q	WQ	E
David Lincoln Ader (R)	NE	Q	NR	NE
John J. Moran (D)	E	Q	NR	NE
Sheldon C. Garber (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Thomas P. Cawley (D)	E	NR	NR	NR
Carl H. Ebert (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Joseph Gordon (D)	E	Q	NR	NE
Ronald S. Samuels (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
John J. Crown (D)	E	Q	NR	NE
Robert S. Diehl (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Robert J. Dempsey (D)	E	NR	NR	E
Salvatore E. Oddo (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Charles J. Fleck Jr. (D)	E	NR	NR	NE
Chester A. Lzak (R)	NE	Q	NR	NE
Thomas R. Fitzgerald (D)	NE	Q	NR	NE
Donald J. Veverka (R)	E	Q	NR	NE
Allen A. Freeman (D)	E	NR	NR	NE
John P. Brundage (R)	NE	NR	Q	NE
Charles E. Freeman (D)	NE	Q	NR	NE
Edwin M. Berman (R)	E	Q	Q	E
Lawrence I. Genesen (D)	E	Q	NR	NE
Richard B. Hansen (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Albert Green (D)	E	NR	NR	NE
Albert Koretzky (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Arthur N. Hamilton (D)	E	NR	NR	NE
Thomas F. Chadwick (R)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Monica Doyle Reynolds (D)	NE	NR	NR	NE
Warren R. Ross (R)	E	NR	NR	NE
Lawrence P. Hickey (D)	E	Q	NR	NE
Louis J. Hyde (D)	E	NR	NR	NE
Elmer Kissane (D)	NE	NR	NQ	NE
Donald E. Joyce (R)	E	NR	NR	NE
Thomas A. Hett (D)	E	NR	WQ	NE
Marion E. Burks (R)	NE	Q	Q	E
Donald D. Panarese (D)	NE	NR	WQ	NE
John A. Nordberg (D)	E	Q	WQ	E
Kenneth J. Cohen (D)	NE	NR	Q	NE
Robert L. Sklodowski (R)	E	NR	WQ	E

CIRCUIT COURT				
15 New Judgeships Countywide				
	CBA	CCL	NWSB	IVI
Marilyn Rozmarek Komosa	E	NR	NR	NE
Mary Ann Grohwin McMorro	NE	Q	NR	NE
Gerald L. Sbarboro	E	Q	NR	NE
Jerome Lerner	E	Q	Q	E
Aubrey F. Kaplan	E	NR	NR	NE
Francis J. Mahon	E	Q	NR	NE
Howard M. Miller	NE	NR	NR	NE
Arthur J. Cieslik	NE	NR	NR	NE
R. Eugene Pincham	E	Q	NR	E
Richard L. Samuels	E	NR	WQ	NE
Adam N. Stille	E	Q	NR	E
Anthony J. Scollito	E	Q	WQ	NE
John A. McElligott	E	NR	NR	NE
Theodore M. Swain	E	Q	NR	E
Mary Heffel Hooton	E	NR	NR	NE

DEMOCRATS:				
John T. Garrity	NE	NR	Q	NE
Henry X. Dietch	E	Q	Q	E
William J. O'Connell	NE	NR	Q	NE
John R. Gervasi	NE	NR	Q	NE
James J. Chruska	NE	NR	UQ	NE

REPUBLICANS:				
Brian B. Duff	E	Q	WQ	E
Ronie J. Palmer	NE	NR	Q	NE
George M. Marovich	E	Q	Q	E
Richard J. Petrarca	E	Q	Q	NE
Edward C. Hofert	E	Q	Q	E

JUDICIAL RETENTION				
Vote Yes or No				
Joseph A. Pwer	NO	NO	NR	NO
Chester J. Strzalka	NO	NO	NR	NO
Benjamin Nelson	YES	NO	NR	NO
Harry G. Comerford	YES	YES	NR	NO
Irving W. Elserman	YES	No Op.	NR	YES
Harry A. Iseberg	NO	NO	Q	—
Mel Richard Jiganti	YES	YES	NR	NR
Frank B. Machala	YES	NO	NR	NR
Nicholas J. Matkovic	YES	NO	NR	NO
Wayne W. Olson	YES	NO	NR	NO
Edith S. Sampson	NO	NO	NR	NO
Fred G. Suria Jr.	YES	YES	NR	YES
Joseph M. Wosik	YES	NO	NR	NO
Nicholas J. Bua	YES	YES	NR	YES
Jacques F. Heilingoetter	YES	YES	NR	YES
Donald J. O'Brien	YES	NO	NR	NO
Vincent W. Tondryk	YES	No Rec.	NR	NR
L. Sheldon Brown	YES	NO	NR	NO
Archibald J. Cary Jr.	YES	No Rec.	NR	NR
Reginald J. Holzer	YES	YES	NR	NR
Robert James Collins	YES	YES	NR	YES
William B. Kane	YES	No Rec.	NR	NR
John P. McGury	YES	YES	NR	NR
Raymond E. Trafelet	YES	No Rec.	NR	NR
Paul F. Elward	NO	NO	NR	NR
Phillip A. Fleischman	YES	No Rec.	NR	YES
Anthony J. Kogut	YES	YES	NR	YES
James C. Murray	YES	YES	NR	NO
Maurice D. Pompey	YES	YES	NR	NR
George J. Schaller	YES	YES	NR	NO
Kenneth E. Wilson	YES	YES	NR	NR
James A. Geocaris	YES	YES	WQ	YES

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT				
	CBA	CCL	NWSB	IVI
William G. Clark (D)	NE	Q	WQ	Q
Lawrence X. Pusateri (R)	E	Q	WQ	Q
James A. Dooley (D)	E	Q	Q	Q
Reginald J. Holzer (R)	NE	Q	WQ	NE

APPELLATE COURT				
	CBA	CCL	NWSB	IVI
Nicholas J. Bua (D)	E	Q	WQ	E
Kenneth L. Gillis (R)	NE	Q	Q	NE
James J. Mejda (D)	E	Q	WQ	NE
Calvin C. Campbell (R)	NE	NR	DS	E
Maurice Perlin (D)	E	NR	Q	NE
Peter Bakakos (R)	NE	NR	Q	E
Kenneth E. Wilson (D)	E	Q	WQ	NE
Dean J. Sodaro (R)	NE	Q	WQ	E
David Linn (D)	E	Q	WQ	E
Frank Glaser (R)	NE	NR	Q	NE
Philip Romiti (D)	E	Q	WQ	NE
Alan E. Morrill (R)	NE	NR	DS	E
Helen F. McGillicuddy (D)	E	UQ	Q	NE
Anton J. Valukas (R)	E	NR	Q	E

DEMOCRATS:				
Howard R. Kaufman	E	NR	NR	E
Donald E. Casey	NE	NR	NR	NE
Robert Cahill	NE	NR	NR	NE
William W. Hartman	NE	NR	NR	NE
Ruth L. Loffler	NE	NR	Q	NE
Norman R. Robinson	NE	NR	NR	NE
James J. Heyda	NE	NR	NR	NE
Alexander O. Walker	NE	NR	NR	NE
William J. Kunkle Jr.	NE	NR	NR	NE

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BIG BUSINESS



"It's not your heart — you don't have one."

People in business

GARY J. SARGENT of Buffalo Grove has been named president of United Airlines Food Services Division and will be based at the airline's headquarters in Elk Grove Township. He had served as vice president of marketing for the food services division from October, 1974. He joined United in 1958 as a dining service supervisor in Los Angeles and since that time he has held positions as dining service chief and assistant to the customer service manager at Denver and dining service manager at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

CARL D. DILSAVER of Palatine has been named vice president of Sales for Skill Corp. Previously he had been national sales manager, and will continue his responsibility for the selling activities of the company. He joined the company in 1970 as automotive sales manager.

J. A. "BUZZ" NELSON of Arlington Heights has been appointed as vice president and controller of International Grocery Products for the Quaker Oats Co. He has been with the company for more than 35 years, during which time he has held key positions in both the corporate controller and the international grocery products controller areas. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

HOWARD C. FLUGER of Rolling Meadows recently celebrated 35 years of service with Northern Illinois Gas Co. A crew leader at NI-GAS' Schaumburg office, he began his utility career in 1941 after serving in the U.S. Army as a carpenter general in Robach, Germany. He is a member of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

DOLORES C. LORCH of Elk Grove Village has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Companies. Headquarters for Ms. Lorch will be the Sears, Roebuck and Co. building, 903 W. Dundee, Wheeling. She is a member of the Elk Grove Tennis Club and the National Assn. of Realtors, and also was named an All-state Safety Crusade Representative for the Wheeling area.

JEROME WINTERS of Arlington Heights has been named the new manager of the John M. Smyth store in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. He was previously manager of a John M. Smyth outlet in Chicago.

LINDA ARENDS of Mount Prospect, cashier's secretary at The Skokie Trust and Savings Bank, Skokie, recently was named the employee of the month and was presented with the Skokie Trust "Award-of-Merit." The award is given each month in recognition of the employee who best exemplifies the bank's policy of friendly and efficient service. Mrs. Arends has been with the bank for five years.

CHARLES W. HEINZELMAN of Buffalo Grove has been promoted to plant manager of the Paslode Co's Skokie plant. Paslode is a division of Signode Corp., Glenview. He had been production manager at Skokie since June 1975, having started with Signode in 1970 as a management trainee in the company's Florence, Ky. plant.

RICHARD A. NELSON of Park Ridge has been appointed sales engineer for DaALL Northern Illinois Co., Des Plaines. He will serve industrial plants and schools in Schiller Park, Elmhurst, Northlake, Melrose Park, Franklin Park and Rosemont. Before joining DaALL, he was manufacturing engineer for Kenelco Corp.

WILLIAM J. WILLY, CPA, of Palatine, partner in the Chicago office of the national firm of Ernst and Ernst, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is currently chairman of the Regional Trial Board-Region VI and a past member of the board of directors of the Illinois CPA Society.

ROGER E. FRANCIS of Wheeling has been appointed sales manager in Metropolis Life Insurance Co.'s Des Plaines office at 1001 E. Touhy Ave. He will be responsible for the sales and service activities of a staff of representatives. He joined the company as an agent in the Des Plaines office in December, 1968, and has qualified for the company's Leaders Conference.



Gary J. Sargent



Carl D. Dilsaver



J. A. Nelson

Especially if winter is cold

Fuel costs to continue to increase

When Old Man Winter whistles into town, some folks turn up the thermostat a notch or two.

That little bit of extra warmth means higher fuel bills. But the chilling fact is that the consumer who dials down the thermostat also may face a hefty increase in this winter's heating costs. Fuel prices will be affected by everything from nasty weather to Midwest oil prices, consumer demand and federal regulations.

Father learns things about paper business

I've had newspaper ink in my blood since I was 12 years old and served as a staffer on the prestigious West Junior High School Courier in Binghamton, N.Y. We published only four issues a year, but it was enough to get me started.

Over the years, through college and into my current career, I never paid much attention to one of the most critical aspects of newspaper publishing. Like everyone else, I suppose, I took circulation for granted. The paper was just there at the front door every day, and that's all there was to it. The

A prolonged cold snap is the consumer's surest indicator of rising fuel bills. Suppliers of natural gas, heating oil and electric energy agree that warmer-than-normal winters of recent years likely will not be repeated this year.

"WE'RE REMINDING people that last year was unseasonably warm, 10 per cent warmer than normal," said Robert Kearby of Northern Illinois Gas, which serves the northern third of the state except for the City of Chicago and the North Shore. "There's a definite possibility this winter will be colder. We're expecting at least a return to normal temperatures," Kearby said.

If customers use 10 per cent more natural gas than last winter, bills will be adjusted accordingly. Kearby noted that a 13 to 15 per cent hike in natural gas bills could be expected during a "normal" winter season, compared to the 1975-76 season if fuel price adjustments are taken into consideration.

The natural gas utility is still trying to figure out the Federal Power Commission's new price regulations issued earlier in the year. Kearby noted estimates of the impact on consumer bills have been revised several times. He expects an NI-Gas explanation to customers of the rate increase changes this week.

A natural gas industry spokesman said customers in Illinois may receive 20 to 25 per cent hikes in natural gas bills this winter. The estimate is based on "normal" winter weather. Warmer-than-normal temperatures would moderate the increase, and colder than normal temperatures would mean bigger bills.

ALTHOUGH NI GAS reports ample supplies of fuel for the coming season, the expected natural gas shortages in some areas of the country can create additional uncertainty in the industry. Federal allocation of gas supplies through an interstate network could siphon off a portion of Illinois' supply.

Illinois residents who have electric heat supplied by Commonwealth Edison Co. will encounter a fuel adjustment charge "slightly higher" than the previous winter.

"This year it's been running .6 to .7 cents per kilowatt hour," said Bill Harrah, an Edison spokesman. "Last year it was about a half-cent per kilowatt hour."

Harrah said severe weather probably will have little effect on electric

service rates; and that nuclear and coal-fired plants will provide adequate fuel for the heating season.

When it comes to home heating oil and other fuels, "The consumer has a big stake in the weather," said Herbert Hugo of Platt's Oilgram, an oil industry publication in Chicago. "How much prices will go up will hinge on what the weather does. And all the signs point to a much colder winter than usual."

HUGO NOTED THAT some heating oil suppliers increased prices .5 cent during the past week. Fuel oil and gasoline prices are approximately equal to year-earlier levels, he said.

Both gasoline and fuel oil costs will rise if the winter is cold, Hugo said. He said the petroleum industry will try to hold down costs to avoid potential new government price controls and industry restructuring proposals.

Hugo said refiners may start shifting added costs to jobbers, "the guys who actually put heating oil into con-

sumer's hands." Some jobbers report fears that their supplier will pull out of a market area because "there's a lot more money to be made in petrochemicals," he said.

Amoco Oil Co. announced Oct. 20 that it will shift its home heating oil accounts in the Chicago area to four jobbers, including the Franson Oil Co., 101 S. Railroad St., Wheeling.

Mike Thompson, an Amoco spokesman, said Friday the move represents a commitment to independent business.

Thompson said he'd be surprised if a "major adjustment" in fuel oil prices occurred this winter. Cold weather and anticipated price hikes in Midwest oil prices could affect the picture, he said.

"Pretty stable" fuel oil prices are reported by Robert Gregorio, general manager of the Schimming Oil Co., Inc., Mount Prospect. The average price for Number 2 heating oil is in the range of 38 to 39 cents a gallon, he said.

'Tough' issues not settled in Chrysler talks: union

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. have not resolved any of the "tough" contract issues that will have to be worked out to avoid a strike Friday, a top UAW negotiator said Sunday.

The union has set up a 6 p.m. Friday deadline for settlement of local and national contracts for 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers. The national pact will be patterned after the basic auto industry contract reached following a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co.

UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser described a short, five-hour session Sunday as "very uneventful." But he said there is still plenty of time to avoid a strike in the five days remaining "if we can bring the issues into focus."

HE TICKED OFF four areas where the union has met "resistance" and a fifth which has not even been discussed.

"Some of the committees are moving slowly and not making the kind of progress necessary for settlement," Fraser said. "These include seniority, grievance procedure, representation and skilled trades."

"Those are the ones we'll be bearing down on in the next week," he said.

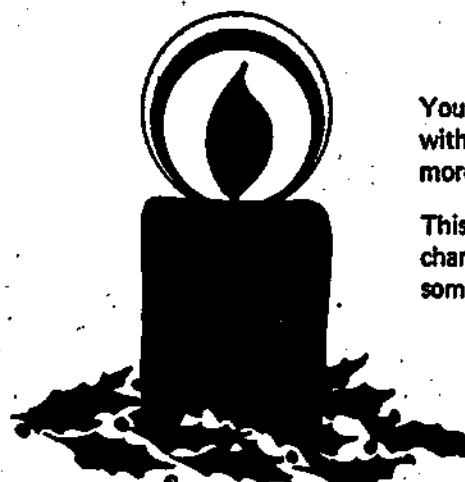
Fraser, who heads the union's bargaining team at Chrysler, also said negotiators haven't even discussed the issue of supervisory seniority.

THE UNION WANTS to end the company practice of avoiding layoffs of supervisory personnel during sales slumps by demoting them back into the plant, thereby bumping a UAW-represented worker.

"That's a real tough one and we haven't even discussed it since the negotiations resumed here after the Ford strike," Fraser said.

A UAW executive said negotiations probably will intensify during the week because "there's no way we can do all we have to do with bankers' hours."

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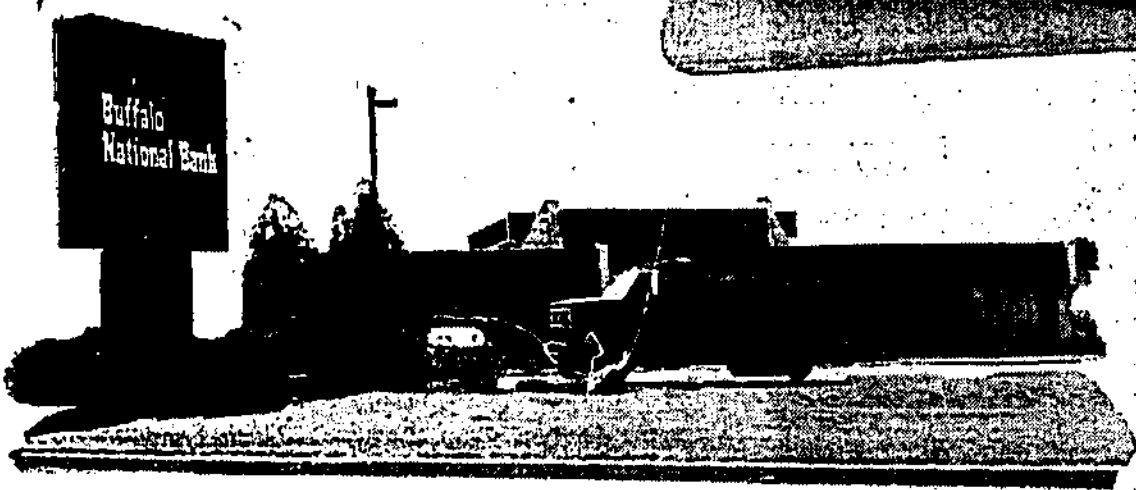
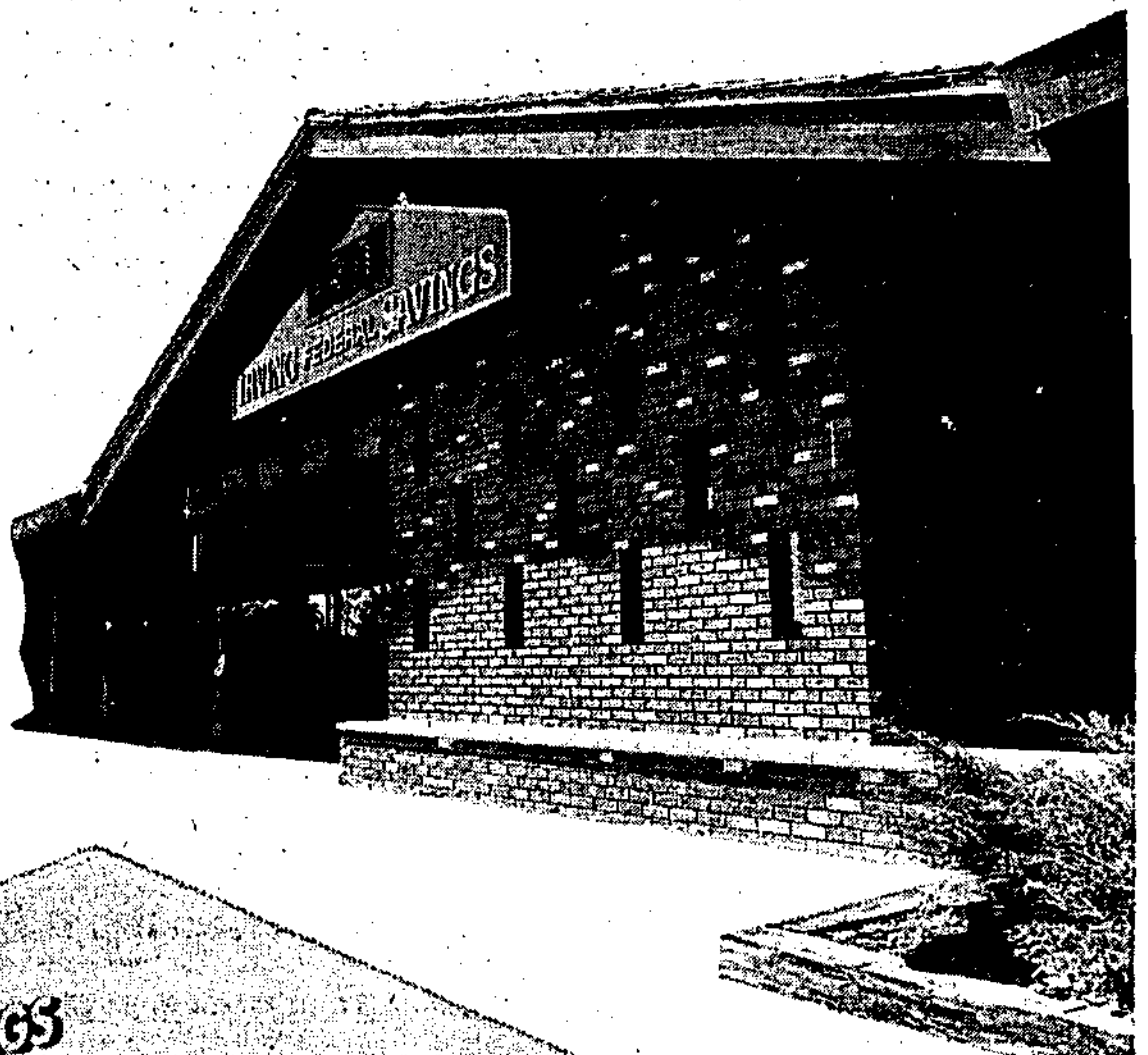
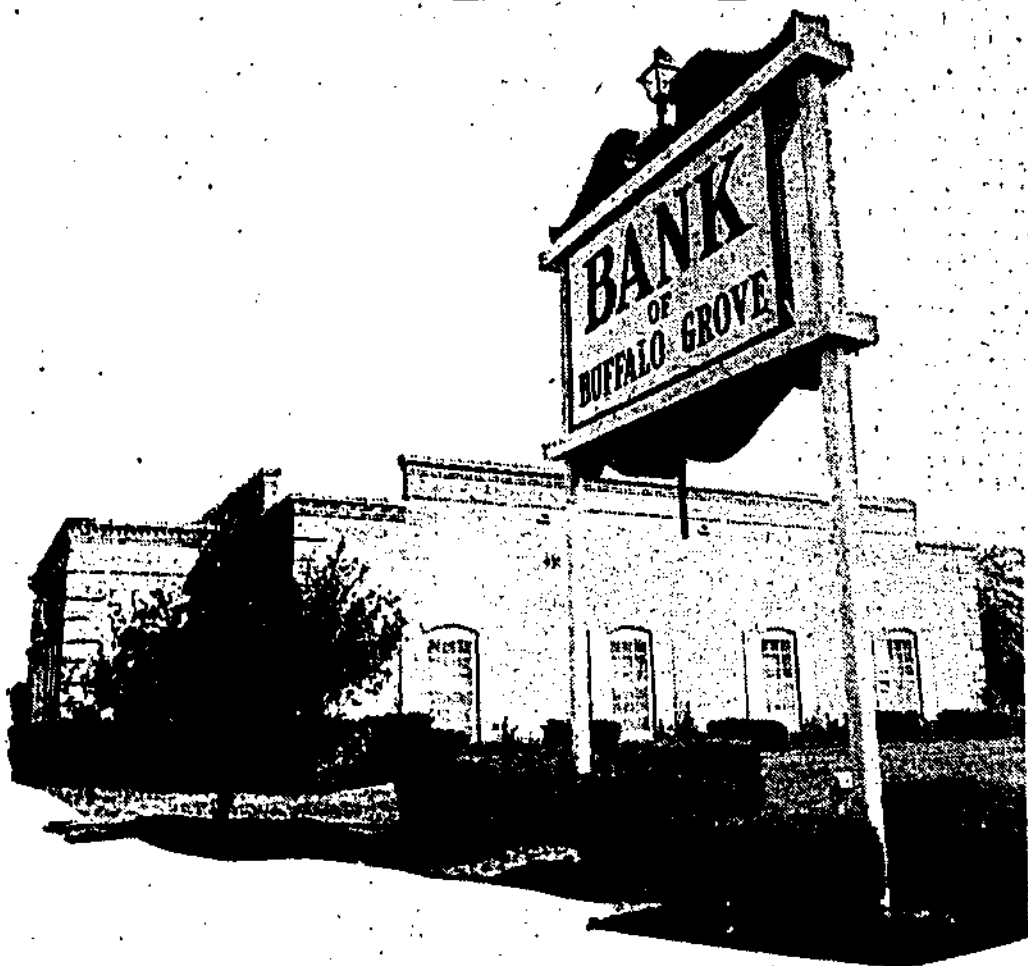
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*A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate accounts.

Exercise

Middle-aged women spend lunch hour learning to keep in shape

by ELEANOR RIVES

It seems like a dream sequence each Friday in the blue-padded gym where some 20 shoeless middle-aged women in shorts or leotards spend their lunch hour doing orchestra-like movements to a background of soft music.

The place is Northwest Suburban YMCA. The class is "Fitness for the Mature Woman." And Dottie Koelling, who is firm in more ways than one, is the instructor determined to get the 45 to 60-year-old females into shape.

"Keep those palms flat there, baby doll," she calls encouragingly between rhythmic chants of "One-two-three and s-t-r-e-t-c-h!"

Dottie, who worked as a medical technician before she came to the Northwest Y 12 years ago, took a course in Danish gymnastics at George Williams College in 1967 and it has colored her thoughts about exercise ever since.

"WOMEN OF this age are not used to exerting themselves," she said. "When they think of exercise, they think of old-fashioned callisthenics. That's no longer true. Today exercise is graceful, with lots of stretching, though we do use strong motions. We stretch for flexibility, endurance and for a little strength."

Dottie leads the ladies in every motion — the twist, the boomerang, the "stretch for life." Not only does she do the exercises in this class, but in every other class she teaches, from the youngest grade school kids to the oldest senior citizens. And, for a change of pace, she teaches women racquetball twice a week.

"FITNESS FOR the Mature Woman" is a class designed for the woman who has been out of action, who wants a more alive and graceful body. It combines fitness exercises, limbering movements, relaxation and a bit of yoga.

As the class continues, Dottie explains that one side of your body is always more limber than the other. "Now we'll take a double herni...uh...I mean, double hurdle position." The women laugh as they bend and turn, encouraged by Dottie's resounding "F-a-n-tastic!"

But bending and turning is not enough. It must be accompanied by the proper breathing techniques. Properly done, you will be able to relax, to get rid of your tensions. A refreshing shower after class plus an optional swim helps you feel relaxed the rest of the day.

BUT BEFORE the shower, there's a cooling off period, a rap session between exercise and exercises and an opportunity to ask questions. Dottie launches into her favorite subject.

"As you get older, you must get the heart pounding," she says. "The more blood that gets to your head, the better you think. You must feed the brain."

She advises the women to practice their exercises at home, to walk, to run, gradually to get the heart up to its maximum. Of walk-run exercises, she says, "It's not the miles you cover, it's the movement. If you follow this weekly schedule — 30 minutes of constant movement on four days, fitness exercises the other three — You will go down two dress sizes."

She adds quickly, "You may not lose much weight, but you will look firmer and better."

DOTTIE EXPLAINS to the women how to work up the walk-run exercises, starting easily and each week trying to do a little more than the previous week. "Eventually you should be able to work your heartbeat up to about 144 beats per minute, and with three or four minutes of rest, bring it back down to 78. That's what fitness really is," she says.

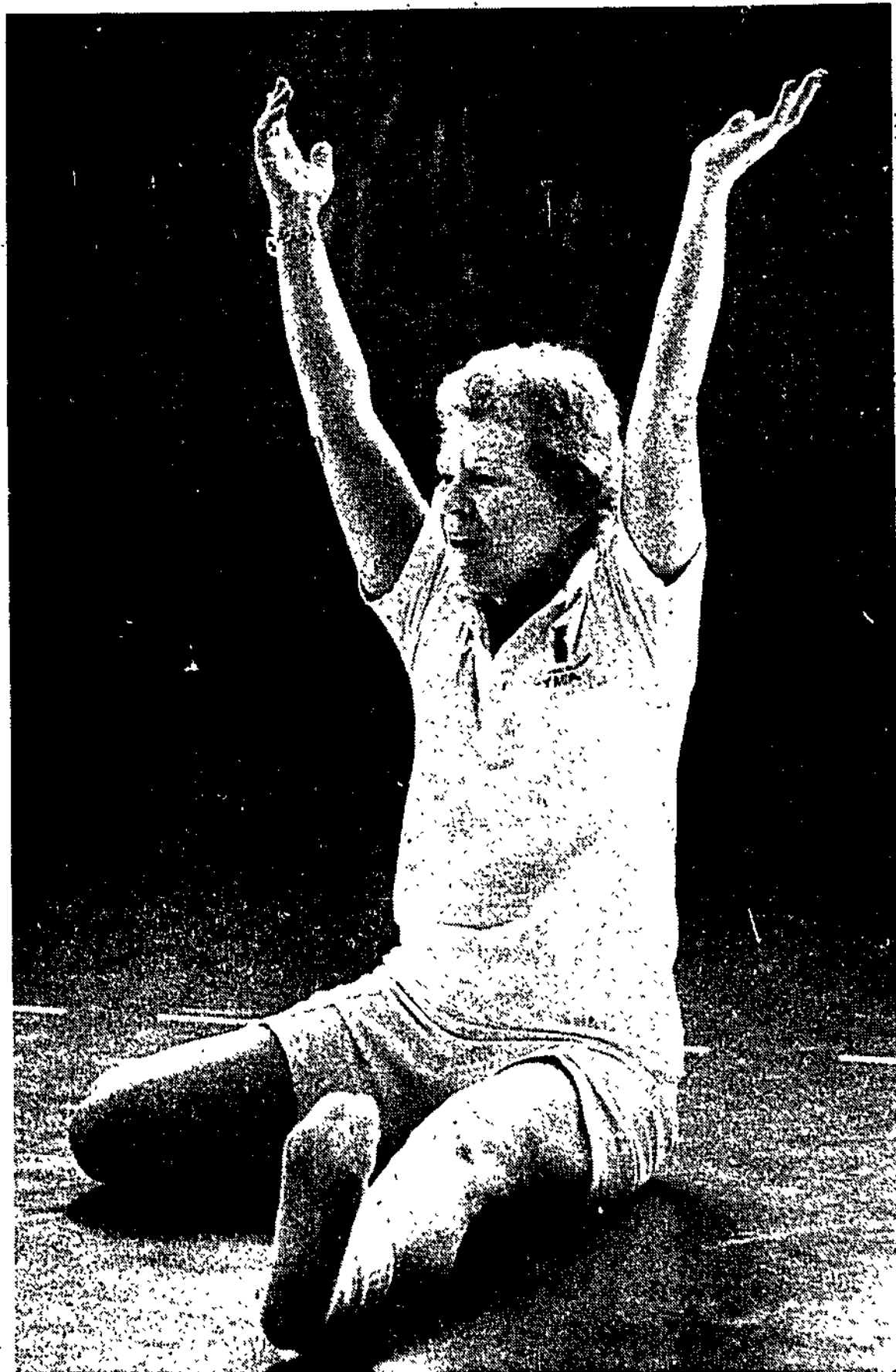
"I can do a 13-minute mile and a half, and I'm probably older than most of you dummies!" she exclaims.

"What do you think of the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises?" asks a woman. "If you're 21 years old and in the Air Force, they are wonderful," answers the vivacious red-haired instructor, looking fresh and ready to begin again.

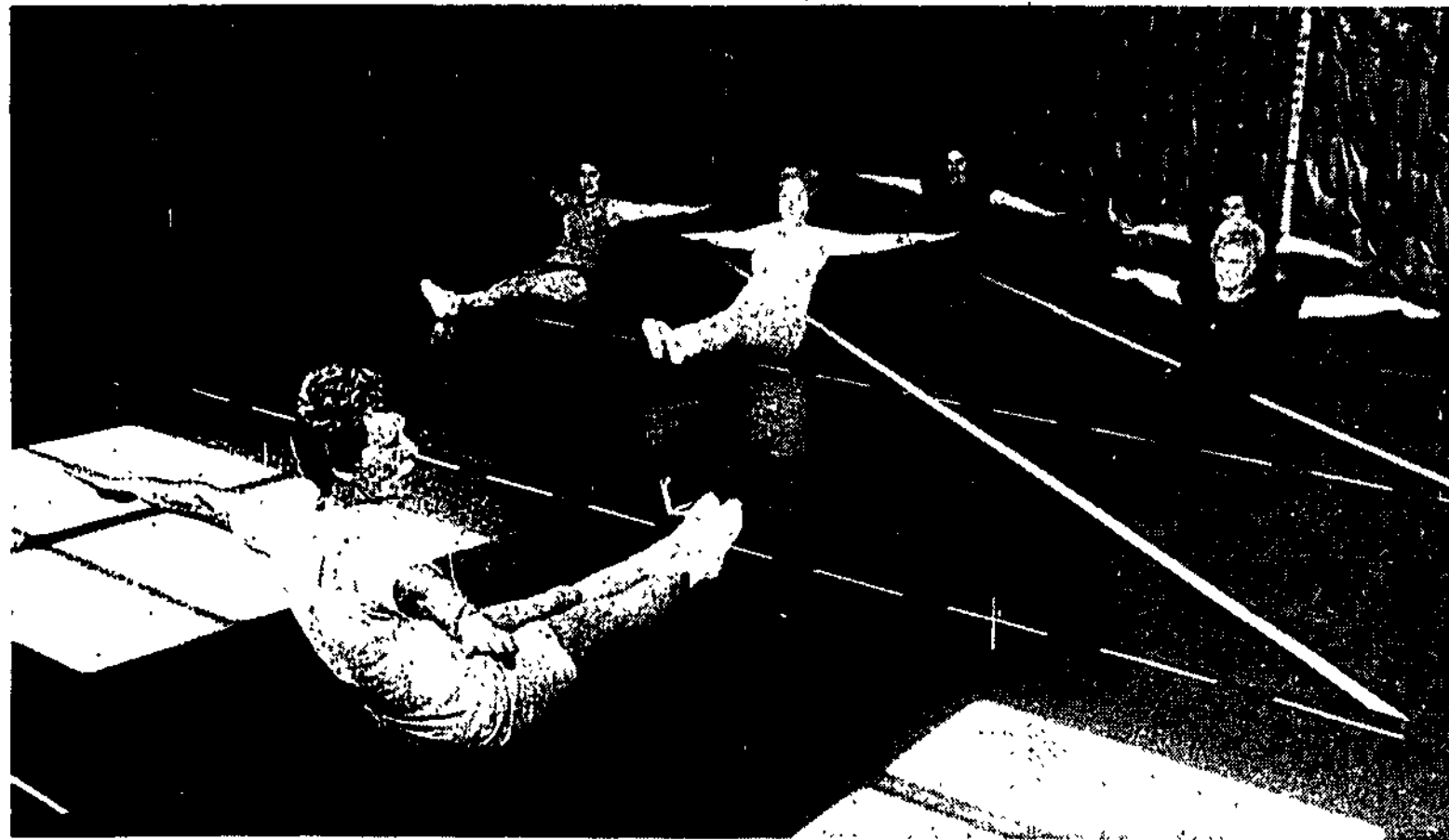
THE CLASS, the only one in the Northwest suburbs designed specifically for this age group of women, will be repeated at the Y starting Nov. 5. There are seven sessions, held Fridays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Cost of the course is \$4 for members, \$9 for nonmembers. There is still time to register at the reception desk of the Y at 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Dottie Koelling promises no miracles. Better health, better looks, maybe, but no miracles. She knows that it takes six months to get into peak shape and only two weeks to get out of it.

"And when you're in peak shape, you'll enjoy life," she says. "You will feel that life is good to live."



"STRETCH FOR LIFE! It's good for you," says Dottie Koelling, who teaches fitness for all ages at Northwest Suburban YMCA, and practices what she preaches with every class. As supple as she is strong, Dottie admonishes, "Once you stop using your muscles, they atrophy."



WHERE BUT AT THE Y can you find a physical fitness program specifically designed for women 45 to 60 years old? With emphasis

on stretching and on flexibility, Dottie Koelling leads the group of 20 women in the final class of the first session. Registration is still

open for the next seven-week session, which begins on Friday at Northwest Suburban YMCA.

A sampling of fitness routine

"Exercise is a form of fitness, and fitness means health!" says Dottie Koelling, lithe instructor of several exercise classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Three results of fitness, according to Dottie, are: 1. Flexibility, the ability to stretch muscles and coordinate movements; 2. Strength, the ability to lift, carry and move the body; and 3. Endurance, the capacity to withstand exertion.

At a recent class of "Fitness for the Mature Woman," she passed out copies of 24 basic exercises to do at home between classes. "But," she cautions, "one must always prepare the body for any physical activity. So first you must warm up."

HERE ARE HER basic warm-ups:

Walk or jog for five minutes, but be sure to bring your heart beat back to normal before any stretching movement.

Take a deep breath as you stretch arms straight above your head. Exhale as you bend over, making sure to bend the knees. Come up slowly, bringing arms to side of body and straightening knees at the same time. Don't attempt to touch the floor — you are trying to relax only the back muscles.

Relax body and sway from side to side very slowly, be sure to keep head still and look forward to keep from getting dizzy.

Twist trunk from side to side while following the hand going to the left,

then to the right. Keep feet planted on floor all the time.

Now jog — get your feet off the floor, lift your knees high — for one minute.

Finally, walk around for one minute to cool off. Now you are ready to exercise.

The following are three samples of the 24 exercises Dottie advises mature women to do at home:

• For the arms and upper back and body — do the "Mad Cat." Get down on hands and knees. Take a deep breath and exhale while bringing chin to chest. Curl back, pulling abdomen up tight and hold for four counts. Take a deep breath, exhale and let body sag; at the same time bringing

head up off chest. Repeat eight times.

• For the abdomen. Sit straight, legs outstretched on floor. Lean back on elbows. Cross legs raising them off the floor about three inches. Now do a scissors kick, using a fairly fast motion. Be sure not to arch the back (we don't want a sore back, do we?). Do eight times, alternating legs, left over right, right over left, etc.

• For the waistline. Sit straight, legs outstretched on floor. Bend left knee and cross left knee over the right leg, trying to touch the floor with the knee. Reverse and use right knee over the left leg. Keep upper torso facing forward as much as possible. Do eight times with each leg, but alternate legs.

Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer



Stretching of bias cut skirt causing zipper to buckle

I have just completed a bias skirt that fits beautifully. However, the zipper at the center back seam buckles. Can you tell me how to avoid this as I would like to make this skirt again? — Mrs. L.B.O.

Dear Mrs. L.B.O.:

Often, a bias skirt takes advantage of the stretch factor of the bias to give you the extra room you really need in the measurements. In other words, if it weren't cut on the bias, it would probably have been too tight.

Because of the bias at the center back, the pull for extra room caused the seam with the zipper to buckle. Be sure your bias skirts are eased enough that they do not have to stretch in order to fit.

Also, you could have pulled the bias seam without being aware of it. To avoid this, simply run a row of machine staystitching at the seamline before inserting zipper. Also, allow the skirt to hang for a day or two to stretch out or relax before applying the zipper.

"Sew Simple" sewing tip and a winner of my exclusive gold blazer buttons is Mrs. Olga Cearnc, Box 224, Red Rock, Ontario.

"I have a sturdy child's ironing board, well padded, beside my sewing machine. The iron is always on beside it (I can switch it off and on as needed). As soon as I have a seam or detail to press, I

(Continued on Page 2)





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Loneliness at root of mother's illness?

How can tell my mother she is not really sick? She has been to a dozen different doctors. She had two complete physicals last year. The doctor found a small hernia and enlarged colon. He said there was nothing to be alarmed about. Still she complains all the time, takes pain pills, nerve pills, etc.

She calls or writes every week, upset because I haven't been over to see how she is. I live 50 miles away, have a family and can't get over to see her every week to check on someone who isn't really sick.

Your mother is ill, you just haven't considered the total problem. Just because a person does not have a heart attack, stroke, ulcer or more objective evidence of illness does not mean he is healthy. Some of the more distressing problems in life do not show on an X ray.

I can think of a dozen illnesses that are not serious but are painful. Many people who have an irritable colon because of lifestyles and sometimes because of nervous tension can have real pain. Accumulation of gas, even when it comes from swallowing lots of air from being nervous, can be very painful. Many people who have had unfortunate experiences in life may have a depression or instead they may develop pain and dysfunction of the body.

I only know what your letter tells me, but there is a good chance that your mother is lonely. She may no longer have the goals she had when she was your age nor the involvement in life. She is reaching out to you to help make her life meaningful again.

This poses a great problem for many older persons. I am impressed by the observation that the older people in Abkasia in the Caucasus or Russia continue to feel needed and involved all their life. Many of them live productive enjoyable lives past 80 and no small number past 100 years of age. Continued involvement with the family is a stimulus for living.

UNFORTUNATELY our culture has gotten away from the family unit, of generations helping generations. The result is that many individuals after having raised their families and reached retirement have no meaningful role in society. They no longer feel needed. I am sure this has a lot to do with the number of older people in our society who are really old before their time and end up in nursing homes, often being warehoused. These people are abandoned by their children. I wonder what society would have thought if these older people had abandoned their children when they needed parents. It is not a great deal different.

May I suggest that you think about this and see if you can't help your mother get involved in life again. She might be better off in a senior citizens group. Or is there some way she can help with your family? Grandmothers are often very helpful. Now that she is older, she needs your help to keep her in the society she knows, just as you needed her help to find a place in society when you were a child.

How well she does may depend upon how involved she is. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging, to give you a better idea about what is involved in aging and what we know about the process. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dress shields solve perspiration problem

Dear Dorothy: I notice readers have been asking you for help in getting perspiration odors out of garments. I'd always had trouble with excessive perspiration and was quite disturbed when it became necessary to stop using any kind of deodorant. I'd just finished making several lovely dresses and wondered how to keep them that way. Then, out of memory, came dress shields — so long ago I had no idea if they were still available. The first department store had them. They pin in so it's no problem to take out for easy washing — and not a trace of odor in a single dress. — Bette Jacobs.

Dear Dorothy: We're going to live abroad for a year. One problem is how to pack our many books so they won't attract "little" intruders. — Graham Hoffmann

Your books will keep well if packed in clean cartons — not so big that they are back-breaking to lift — secured with strong cord and stored in a dry place. Should a box get a hole in it, blowing pyrethrin in ought to take care of any "visitors." Our daughter made several moves, including a long stay abroad, and her books didn't get unpacked for years. They came through in fine shape.

Dear Dorothy: I love nectarines and eat them daily when they're in season. What I want to know is why they aren't canned, just like peaches. Don't tell me to can them myself. I'm simply no good at this. — Millie Green

Thus far, I've been unable to find out why they're not canned. I'll keep trying. But in going through Jane Butler's new freezer book — scheduled to be published very soon — I see that nectarines are one of the fruits that can be frozen.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Zipper buckles on bias cut skirt

(Continued from Page 1)
simply turn sideways on my stool without getting up and press away. If pressing is this handy, you are never tempted to forego this all important step."

(Please send your best sewing tip to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. You, too, might be a lucky winner of these beautiful gold blazer buttons.)

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I have never had large arms and never had any difficulty with patterns before. Recently, I noticed they are much tighter than previously. In fact one dress was practically ruined by not having enough room in the sleeves. Are patterns cut different today? — Mrs. K. C.

Dear Mrs. K.C.:

Pattern measurements are not different today as far as I know. You are sure you aren't using a pattern marked "for knits only" with woven fabrics? Also, if we gain a little weight, it seems to change every part of our body.

My best solution to any of you who have experienced this problem and aren't sure of the size of the sleeve: don't cut it out with the rest of the garment. Cut the sleeve out of another piece of fabric, actually baste it into the armhole and check the fit. It could save problems later and only takes minutes to assure the correct fit.

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I recently cut out a dress that called for cutting each piece of

Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer

the pattern singly instead of folding the fabric and cutting two pieces at a time. I don't know how it happened, but I forgot to turn the pattern over the second time. Much to my unhappiness, I cut two pieces for the same side. How can we avoid this mistake? I'm sure it has happened to others and with the price of fabrics, we surely can't afford to ruin a garment. — Helen H.

Dear Helen,
When it is necessary to cut a garment on a single layer of fab-

ric, it's best to take extra time to cut your second half of the pattern out of "trace a pattern" (thus, you would have a right front and left front, right sleeve, and left sleeve, etc.). Now you can actually place each and every piece of the pattern on your fabric at once and avoid this error.

Yes, many of us have made this mistake by simply forgetting to turn the pattern over. Believe it or not, I had one student who actually cut the same sleeve out four times before she cut it right.

Eunice Farmer explains the basics of fitting a pattern in her informative booklet "Your Pattern and You." For your copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Sew Simple in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976

Next on the agenda

Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club meets Tuesday in the convent hall, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Members of the group, for over 50s, bring their own sandwiches but dessert and beverage are provided.

Paid-up members may still make reservations for a catered lunch Nov. 16 by calling 392-7790 or 253-0488.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women, will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Wilkins, Mount Prospect. Members of LaGrange Alumnae Chapter will be guests for the meeting, during which an affiliation service will be held. Following the business meeting pianist Hazel Dunn of Crystal Lake and vocalist Leona Folkers of Des Plaines will present a program of Russian music.

All unaffiliated SAI's in the area are invited. Information 692-2803 or 255-5397.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Barrington home of Evie Richer. The evening will include a demonstration and sale by Jeanenne Stinson, "The Patchwork Lady." Information, 381-5349.

Church of the Cross

The Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday. There will be a choice between a 9:15 a.m. book review group or Bible study. At 10:30 members will be making bread dough wreaths. Babysitters will be provided. Information 885-1198.

Des Plaines Methodists

Emma Lou John, associate conference treasurer, will speak Wednesday to the United Methodist Women at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines. She will describe her recent trip to the meeting of the World Federation of Methodist Women held in Ireland in August.

Devotions will be at noon and a Luncheon and program at 12:30. Babysitters will be provided.

Meadows Jaycee-ettes

The November meeting of Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Pam Walther. A pizza party will follow the business session. Information on membership in the Jaycee-ettes, now open to any young woman in the community, is available by calling 359-6089 or 359-6713.



HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS

Learn to sew it yourself for Christmas at Linda Z's
These classes now available

Apron Class:

Sat., Nov. 6 — 9:30-11:30
Sat., Nov. 13 — 9:30-11:30
Read an interesting gift for mother, husband or exchange gift. Then come to our Apron Class. You will be given a list of aprons to choose from and will work on a completed one. This is a 1 hour 12:00 class.

Holiday Tree Skirts:

Tues., Nov. 16 — 1-3
Fri., Dec. 3 — 7-9
A 1 hour 12:00 class taught by Linda Z. Come see what you have dreamed up for your tree skirt. She will demonstrate your sketch on the NEW available kit. Many of her kits can be used to make a holiday skirt for you to use yourself.

Christmas Tree

Ornaments:
Wed., Nov. 17 — 1-3
Sat., Nov. 27 — 12-2
A 2 hour 12:00 demonstration class showing the many ways to make ornaments and holiday decorations for your home. Many ideas and techniques along the available measures for hours.

Nightgowns:

Wed., Nov. 10 — 1-3
Wed., Dec. 1 — 7-9
A 2 hour 12:00 class. Since our August demonstration of women's gowns went so well, we are repeating the class. It will include basic techniques for making a nightgown. A pattern you can copy including sizes 16-18 is provided in class. This is a 2-hour pattern with stretch knit which can be made here or at home.

Man's Rugby Shirt:

Mon., Nov. 25 — 1-3
Wed., Dec. 8 — 7-9
Another 2-hour 12:00 class. Learn to make the newest fashion in men's wear — a Rugby shirt in the demonstration class. This shirt features a buttoned cuff opening at collar front.

Tennis Wear:

Thurs., Dec. 9 — 9-11
We have the newest class in sewing class. Learn to make a 1-hour 12:00 demonstration class covering the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories and sewing tips.

Our small class sizes give individual attention but limit enrollment. Don't be disappointed - Call or come in to register today!
Other sewing classes available for beginners or experts!

SIGN UP NOW CALL 394-4590

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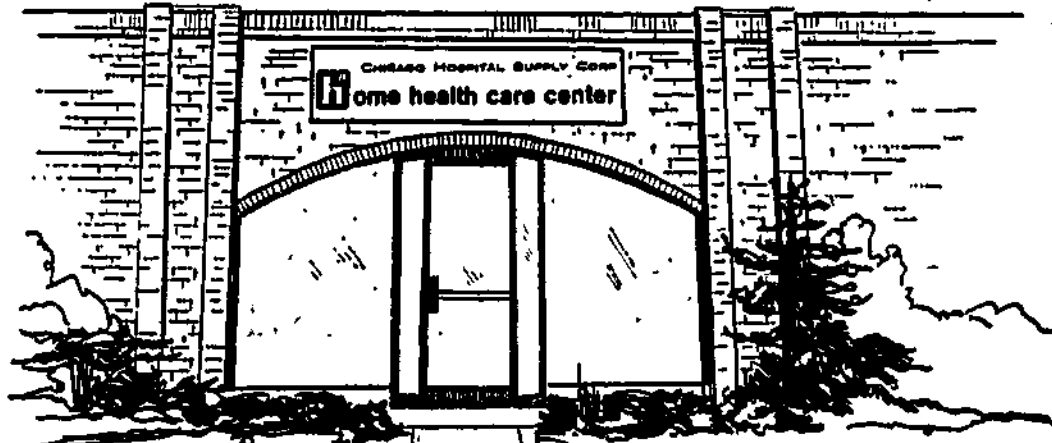
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Dolores Pope, 827-0902
Evelyn Stack, 823-0177
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Dorcas Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8878
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Klost, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Elaine Pritchard, 253-9477
Schaumburg
Betty Levine, 893-7708
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8896

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Barbara Ann Slavko, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Slavko, Palatine. Sister to Andy, Bobby and Ann. Grandparents: the Robert Gerlachs of Addison; Martin Slavko, Glen Ellyn.

Geronimo Delao, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Consuelo Delao, Wheeling. Brother to Raymond.

Laurie Cherie Feldman, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Feldman, Des Plaines. Sister to Ronald James, Catherine Marie and Joanne Susan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noel, Chicago; the Thomas Feldmans, Des Plaines.

David Ronald Burkhardt, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Burkhardt, Arlington Heights. Brother to Donald Eric. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smoy, Mount Prospect; the Donald R. Burkhardts, Bloomington, Ill.

Samuel Robert Guercio, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Guercio, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirschnick, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. S. Guercio, Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Yuko Ogawa, Oct. 10 to Shuhel and Midori Ogawa, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ogawa, Nagoya, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Matsui, Kasugai, Japan.

Kimberly Jean Kowalczyk, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kowalczyk, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Roberts, Northbrook; Stephanie Kowalczyk, Palatine.

Caroline Marie Korbel, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Korbel, Schaumburg. Sister to Christopher Lee. Grandparents: the Gene Kaczmarek, Palatine; the Joseph Korbel, Darien, Ill.

Angelo Daniel Pesce, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pesce, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Raymond O'Brien, Mount Prospect; the Angelo Pesces, Chicago.

Luncheons on calendar for 3 women's groups

"Fall Into Winter" is the theme chosen for the Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's champagne luncheon, fashion show and boutique of handmade items to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m. The champagne luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by fashions from the Roblin's Nest Fashions, Just For Kids and The Man's Shop, all of Countryside Court Shops, Mount Prospect.

Fashions will be modeled by club members; make-up will be by Syd Simons Cosmetics of Arlington Heights and hair fashions by Patricia's House of Hair.

Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society, North Suburban Unit. Co-chairing this event are Wanita Lamkey and Diane Schuber. Tickets are \$8 and may be ordered by calling 439-2279 or 298-0064. Reservations are due by Tuesday, Nov. 9.

St. Simon's Episcopal Women, Arlington Heights, will hold its annual fall luncheon Thursday, Nov. 11, in Old Orchard Country Club. The 12:30 luncheon will be followed by a book review by Martha Hopkins.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office. All churchwomen are invited.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show at noon Sunday, Nov. 14, in Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale. Fashions for men, women and children will be from Boskin's and The Young Set with club members, their husbands and children modeling.

The luncheon will also feature a merchant-craft bazaar of items made by club members.

Tickets are \$7.50 and reservations may be made by calling 894-0046. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center.

A coffee in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club invites all new women residents to a coffee at the home of Mrs. Ted Gault Wednesday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested may call 437-1534.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jorgensen

Jane E. Hensel— Kenneth Jorgensen

Jane E. Hensel became the bride of Kenneth A. Jorgensen of Arlington Heights in a 2 o'clock ceremony Oct. 2 at St. Louis Catholic Church of Princeton, Ill., the bride's home town.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hensel and Ken's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Jorgensen.

Both are graduates of the University of Illinois, and he also graduated from Arlington High School. Jane works for Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., Rolling Meadows, and Ken for Kemper Insurance, Long Grove.

FOR HER WEDDING Jane chose a white boucle knit gown with pearl-encrusted lace trim. With it she wore a lace-edged veil held in place by a lace cap. Her bouquet contained phalaenopsis, baby's breath, starflowers and pheasant feathers.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara, Champaign, and the bridesmaids were Maggie Krause and Deanna Heuer, Champaign; Barbara

Erion, Island Lake, Ill.; and Judy Joiner, Princeton. All wore spice-colored knit jersey gowns with long-sleeved fitted jackets and carried colonial bouquets of orange roses, bronze and yellow pompons and feathers.

James Jorgensen, Palatine, was his brother's best man. James Erion, Island Lake, Gary Anderson, Arlington Heights, and Scott Menzie, Lisle, were ushers.

A reception was held at Bureau Valley Country Club.

Weddings

Nancy Reek— Tom Freyman

The autumn colors surrounding South Community Baptist Church in Mount Prospect were repeated inside as Nancy K. Reek, daughter of the Robert Reeks of Mount Prospect, became Mrs. Thomas C. Freyman.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyman, also of Mount Prospect. He and Nancy were wed at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an old-fashioned gown of ivory minon with bands of Cluny lace, and a long illusion veil secured to an ivory lace cap. Apricot rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy were combined in her bouquet.

Her bridal attendants were attired in long-sleeved apricot heavy satin gowns banded in Cluny lace and carried nosegays of bronze mums, tiny orange strawflowers and baby's breath.

NANCY'S SISTER, Janis, of Richland Center, Wis., served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Jeanne, Normal, Ill.; Margaret Reek, the bride's sister-in-law, Rochester, N. Y.; and Juliet Bielawski, Champaign, Ill.

Wearing a long apricot satin gown and carrying a basket of mums, 8-year-old Meghan Reek, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

John Todt of DeKalb was best man, with the bride's brother, Ken, Rochester, N.Y., and two



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Freyman

brothers of the groom, Philip of Arlington Heights and Richard of Wheeling, as groomsmen.

A reception for 95 guests took place at the Pickwick House, Palatine.

The newlyweds spent a week in Acapulco, Mexico, before returning to Evanston where they will reside.

Nancy, a graduate of Prospect High School and Harper College School of Nursing, works at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Thomas, also a Prospect graduate, studied accounting at the University of Illinois and now works for Ernst & Ernst, a Chicago accounting firm.

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20% Off Men's Pre-Washed Cotton Denim fashion jeans

11.99 Regularly 14.99

Save \$3 on every pair of brand new jeans with the not-so-new recycled look you want. All cotton, too, in indigo blue. Machine washable, tumble dry. Waist sizes 30-38", inseam 30-36". Great year 'round. But get 'em now and save.

Men's "Dune Diggers" in quality leather

9.99 Regularly 12.99

Genuine split leather uppers in tobacco. Sizes 7½ to 11, 12, 13D.

Monday and Tuesday November 1st and 2nd Only!

20% Off a select group of women's Coats and Jackets

Now **11.88** to **39.88** Orig. 14.99 to 49.99

Choose from a large selection of this year's fashion right styles in ski-jackets and solid or plaid full length coats. You'll love the styles and the prices! So hurry in while you get the best selection.

Boys' Top Sale!

Big Boys'
Softly striped
Pullover Sweaters

4.99 Regularly 6.44

Get top compliments to your favorite pants with this toasty warm crew neck. It's a fantastic fall buy that'll look great all winter long. Stripes of complimentary colors blend softly in machine washable acrylic. Ribbed neck, assorted stripes in big boys' sizes S-M-L.

Big Boys'
Cotton
Flannel Shirts

2.77 Regularly 3.44

Plaid flannels - a look that's here to stay! And now it's priced way down so you can save a bundle. Perky plaids on all cotton. Long sleeves, machine wash. Sizes 8-18.

2.44 Reg. 2.99 Little boys' sizes 4-7.

Save 20% Infants'/Toddlers' 2 pc. footed sleepers

3.99 Regularly 4.99

Super soft, cuddly warm sleeper in machine wash fortrel® polyester. Pretty, print tops and soft-tone solid bottoms. Skid resistant soles. Sizes 1-3 with gripper back & waist plus grow-3-size feature. Sizes 4-8 with boxer waist.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Misty Renee Sicilian, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sicilian, Wheeling, Grandparents: the Angelo Sicilians, Buffalo Grove; the Clinton Thadforts, Lake Zurich.

Holly Lynn Smolesky, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James Smolesky, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Charles Maraccis and the Al Smoleskis, all of Joliet.

Shane Jacob Mason, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Mason, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Storost, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Connie Ray, Chicago.

Ronald Joseph Florio, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Florio, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. Eleanor Monogato and the Eugene Florios, all of Elk Grove Village; Joseph Monogato, Schiller Park.

Stefanie Ann Pellicchia, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pellicchia, Arlington Heights. Sister to Jennifer and Janice. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellicchia, Toronto, Can.; Mrs. Harry Stewart, Prince Edward, Can.

Christopher Michael Anderson, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Anderson, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hynes, Arlington Heights; the Louis Andersons, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Ann Hynes, Arlington Heights.

Christian Beck Caruso, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Caruso, Wheaton. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas of Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Keith Kluba, Oct. 15 to Mrs. Patricia A. Kluba, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger, Hoffman Wheaton. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas of Arlington Heights.

Lisa Renee Hall, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hall, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Joe Wiegands and the Dick Halls, all of Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparent: Peter Graszor, Arlington Heights.

Robert Steven Soraparu, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soraparu, Arlington Heights. Brother to Sievie.

Jessica Duryea Krueger, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Joseph Pagenkopfs, Hanover Park; the Willard Dahlsens, Evanston, Minn.

HOLY FAMILY

Ryan Lee Syphers, Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Syphers, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alda Biletta, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Syphers, Des Plaines.

Arianna Nichole Giovanazzi, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Giovanazzi, Palatine.

Shannon Suzette Stuchen, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jerome Stuchen, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flantago, Des Plaines; the Gerald Stuchens, Melrose Park.

Michaela Lynn Vandigo, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrew Vandigo, Mount Prospect. Sister to Douglas Howard and Gregory Andrew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sheets, Hebron, Ohio; the Andrew Vandigos, Chicago.

Tressa Lynn Nordlund, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Roy Nordlund, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Goerger, Des Plaines; the Roy C. Nordlunds, Rolling Meadows.

Tad Joey Encarnacion, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio R. Encarnacion, Des Plaines. Brother to Tina. Grandparents: T. A. Cruz and P. R. Encarnacion of the Philippines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Daria Scott Mobley, Oct. 11 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Randall E. Mobley, Arlington Heights. Brother to Ryan Lee. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Chell, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mobley, North Canton, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Garrett, Holiday, Fla.

Donate mimeograph

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has recently donated a mimeograph machine to Herrick House in Bartlett. Accepting the gift from Val Tyska and Pat Niessch was the administrator, T. Brennan.

Consumers: learn to complain

by BARBARA LADD

Have you ever... purchased something at a "bargain price" only to find it \$25 cheaper next door?

...been cornered by a slick-talking door-to-door salesman who convinced you in three hours to buy something you haven't needed or wanted for 30 years?

...noticed stores selling you old products at new price markups? "These things happen all of the time," said Neil Rolsky, chief investigator at the Illinois Consumer Advocate's office, Chicago.

Rolsky was speaking to a workshop at Harper College, Palatine, last Thursday on "Getting What You Pay For."

"CONSUMERISM is not a new topic," he explained. "At the turn of the century here there was a lot of unrest due to the economic situation, and Upton Sinclair wrote 'The Jungle' which prompted the formation of the Food and Drug Administration."

"Then in the '30s people were again unhappy because of the economy and war, and the FDA was strengthened. In the 1960s this socialistic outlook took a radical move..."

Rolsky continued, "In 1962 John F. Kennedy outlined four basic consumer rights: the right to safe products, the right to information, the right to choose products and the right to be heard."

Ideally, implementation of these rights would mean better product development due to a decreasing demand for the inferior items, he said.

"BUT THAT hasn't been happening. It seems that supply has much more control over what's on the market than demand does."

So consumers began to complain. And groups like the Gray Panthers, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Advocate's Office came into being.

"Learning to bitch is frankly the heart of the whole thing," he said. "Consumers just accept too much, either because they are unaware of what's going on or they don't know what to do about it."

For example, said Rolsky, look at the advertisements in the newspapers. Holding the offending ads, he explained, "This carpeting firm offered a 'January Carpet Sale.' Then maybe they didn't get rid of all of the merchandise, so in February they contin-

ued the same sale and called it a 'February Carpet Sale. That's understandable."

BUT IN MARCH the ads purported a "Five-day carpet sale" and a month later there was an April Spring Sale and a "Five-day April sale." And the same pattern continued for several more months. In each case the same "sale" price was quoted in the advertisement.

Eventually, the firm was charged with deceptive advertising, said Rolsky. "And the Attorney General said they'd have to define sale and demonstrate that their regular price was higher than their sale price."

Then Rolsky showed another series of ads where the same deceptive practice was evident. "These aren't the only companies which do this," he said. "Most people don't watch these things. For every ad we catch there are many others that get by."

SO WHAT SHOULD consumers do to prevent getting duped?

Rolsky said to check the advertisements for deadlines on the proposed sale; to check for higher price quotations from previous ads; to talk to people who have purchased items at the store; and if possible, to shop at the store before buying a sale item so service, quality and sales techniques will not be unfamiliar.

Bait-and-switch is another problem consumers encounter when buying on sale, said Rolsky.

"Say you've been looking for a Sony television set and you notice an ad for a sale on the model you want. It's \$50 less than the model normally sells for, so you go into the store, show the

salesman the ad and tell him you want the Sony TV which is on sale.

"BUT THE SALESMAN says, 'Well, we happen to be out of that model now, but if you want a set today I've got this really great Motorola for \$500.'"

"So you buy the Motorola and find out that the store down the street is selling that particular model for \$475. A fast-talking you-know-what talked you into buying a TV you weren't looking for by luring you into the store on a pretense," he concluded.

Rolsky said consumers should learn to stand up and say "I want that item and I want it now."

"If the store won't give you what they advertise, tell the manager that you'll call up the better Business Bureau, the Attorney General's Office or the newspaper. They may not stop the practice, but at least you'll get what you want."

AND GETTING what you want is the name of the game.

Rolsky told the audience to pay attention to current events.

"File information away and use it — Hershey announced their chocolate

is going up to 20 cents a bar. Maybe you'll want to buy a quantity of it now or think about changing to another candy. And if oil prices go up, carpeting prices will increase in a couple of months — do you want to buy carpet now?"

Grouping together to voice complaints is another technique to beat the cost of getting ripped-off.

"Sometimes getting action takes more influence than a single individual can wield," he said. "A super-market manager might not listen when you complain about two cents. But two cents adds up, and if all of your friends listen to you and shop somewhere else, well... believe me, he'll start to listen."

BUT ABOVE ALL, Rolsky said, "Remember that the two most important letters in the American alphabet are N and O. And an equally important phrase is 'I want.'"

There's been a fade away from the Ralph Nader-style of consumerism, he said. But financial awareness is up. "Learning to complain effectively is the key to getting what you pay for."



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Prospect golfers take state crown

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

Exactly 20 years after a state championship golf title was first brought to the area, coach George Bork and his Prospect team have toted another one home, outdistancing 20 other schools through a water-logged tournament at Champaign over the weekend.

The Knights, who after winning conference and district crowns, just barely managed to grab on to a sectional qualifying berth, put it all together at the University of Illinois Golf Course in Savoy Friday and Saturday, winning by five strokes over a touted Homewood-Flossmoor entry.

Led by Paul Moats, the Mid-Suburban's conference medalist golfer in 1975 who had slumped through a good portion of the '76 fall campaign, Pros-

pect soared to a five-stroke lead over the Vikings Friday and then held on through a brutally cold and rainy Saturday to triumph at 632.

THE AREA'S other team entry — Buffalo Grove — drove to a standout fifth place finish, and Palatine's Nick Zambolo, entered on an individual basis, collected third place medalist honors.

Ironically, the Knights had put together their five-stroke advantage over the tougher Orange course Friday. Midway through Saturday's action on the Blue layout, Homewood moved temporarily into the lead but by day's end Prospect had it back again.

"Considering the conditions, the kids put on a fantastic performance," explained Bork, who was still a year away from entering Arlington High

School back in 1956 when coach Curtis Larsen led the Cardinals to a state golf throne in Champaign.

"THE WEATHER was absolutely horrible Saturday," the Knight coach continued. "There was standing water on the greens and the temperature was in the 40s. One boy's hands were actually bleeding. Our kids were soaked to the skin after nine holes and had to change clothes. I was really surprised that the tournament was even played."

Bork noted that there was no chance of a postponement. The only alternative to playing was to cancel out the second day of play and let the first round stand as a final result.

The first day of the tourney had been cool and windy. "The weather wasn't bad, but it wasn't ideal Friday. It seems like we have less than ex-

cellent conditions every time we play in Champaign."

"I THINK IT was a lot of little things that won it for us rather than one key person or incident," Bork went on. "Dave Fatina had a super recovery on the last hole Saturday for par and Moats and (Mike) Dee both birdied the last hole. One of our kids was also slapped with a questionable two-stroke penalty but shook it off and still turned in an excellent round."

But if there had to be a hero, it would have been Moats who played hurt part of the 1976 season and was coming off a 91 in the sectional. He, along with Dee, carded a 77 on the Orange Friday and backed it with a 79 Saturday to finish sixth on the medalist list at 158.

DEE ADDED AN 80 Saturday for 157 and sixth in the individual stand-

ings. Fatina posted a 79-79-158, Scott Spielmann was 81-80-161, Steve Kurka was 84-82-166 and Bob Lopotko was 90-89-179.

Coach Fred Van Ilen's Elson moved up from a tie for sixth Friday to occupy fifth place all alone Saturday afternoon. Rich Peterson led the way at 80-79-159, while Dan Krolack added an 80-80-160, Mike Marshall an 84-79-163, Bob Hoffman an 83-84-167, Al Sloat an 88-87-175 and Doug Warman a 90-90-180.

Trailing the Knights and Homewood at 637 at the finish line were New Trier West at 644, Naperville North at 646, Buffalo Grove at 649, Glenbard East at 650, Joliet West at 652 and Proviso West at 652.

Favored Quincy slipped to 11th at 662.

A little over a week ago at Barrington, the Knights just managed a three-way tie for third place behind winning Lake Forest and the Bison to earn a qualifying berth at Champaign. The Scouts Saturday dipped to 13th place.

ZAMBOLE, THIS year's conference medalist and sectional runnerup medalist at Barrington, tied for third in Champaign at 154 with David Erickson of Proviso West and then bettered him in a playoff. Tom Ferimann of Peoria Spaulding was top singular golfer at 152.

Prospect will be honored at a pep rally today, arriving in the field house at approximately 9:15 on a fire truck. Mount Prospect mayor Bob Teichert and Prospect principal Ed Spacapan will be on hand for the festivities.

Windy city helps Bears tip Vikings

by JIM COOK

The Bears dressed a 10th player for their starting lineup Sunday — the wind.

A gusting 15-25 mile per hour north gale, that when combined with a superb effort by the specialty teams, helped deal the previously-unbeaten Minnesota Vikings a 14-13 defeat before 53,602 Soldier Field fans.

The thriller, highlighted by Frank Tarkenton's emergence as the all-time NFL career passing yardage leader, avenged an earlier 20-19 Viking victory that the Bears felt they should have won.

"WE NEEDED this one badly," Bear head coach Jack Pardee admitted, "because we had lost three in a row and we know we're a better team than that."

Bob Parsons, nightmares of the three shanked punts against the Vikings in Bloomington still fresh in his mind, redeemed himself and kept Minnesota at bay with eight strategic kicks for a 35.4 average while his Viking counterpart Neil Clabo struggled with a 28.3 average off seven boots.

"The kicking game was certainly a factor," expressionless Viking coach Bud Grant agreed. "Their kicking was excellent while ours was as bad as I can remember."

Parsons even increased his season pass-completion statistics to 2-for-2

with a surprising fourth-down aerial to Steve Schubert from his own 27-yard line in the second quarter.

"I GUESS I'm just concentrating more when I'm kicking," Parsons explained of his punting adjustments. "I was able to hang the punts into the wind so that our coverage could get down there." The Vikings could not return any of eight Parson punts.

The Bears were first on the board in the opening quarter when Clabo shanked a 31-yard kick against the wind. The Bears needed only one play — a crowd-pleasing, 39-yard pinball scamper by Walter Payton who carried 15 times for 67 yards despite re-aggravating an ankle injury and sitting out almost the entire second half.

Bear placekicker Bob Thomas ended (Continued on Page 3)

Harper runner in nationals

— Tuesday sports



PASSING UP Johnny Unitas' all-time record is Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton Sunday at Soldier Field. Putting on the pressure are Wally Chambers (60) and Ron Rydalch. Despite

old No. 10's historic day, the Bears won the game, 14-13. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Stevenson frosh is state's best in singles play

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

After Saturday's Illinois state girls' tennis tournament, Stevenson freshman Sue Jaeger became a marked woman.

Because she proved herself the best with a 6-4, 6-4 win over New Trier West's Colette Bennett in the state final, Jaeger became fair game for every girl who wants to be on top.

Her coach, Terry Spurlock, thinks she will be ready.

"NO GIRL HAS ever won four straight state championships," Spurlock said. "Since we started practicing, that has been our goal."

"Sue has tremendous ability," he continued, "but the thing that sets her apart from other girls is her mental attitude."

Jaeger's composure slipped only once, when she hit a crisp shot into the net and dropped her racket in disgust, as she won her first and most important state championship.

The team title had been decided earlier as Hinsdale Central's only close competition, Amy Williams and Katie Waters from Crystal Lake, fell in the quarterfinals.

THE RED DEVILS took the first girls title, in any sport, for the school with 14 points. Crystal Lake and New Trier East tied for second with nine points, Lake Forest was fourth with seven.

"We were in good shape after Friday," said Hinsdale coach Mary Ann Erickson, "and once Crystal Lake lost today we had it won."

Hinsdale's only surviving singles player after Friday's round was Betsy Heidler, who bowed to Jaeger 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals.

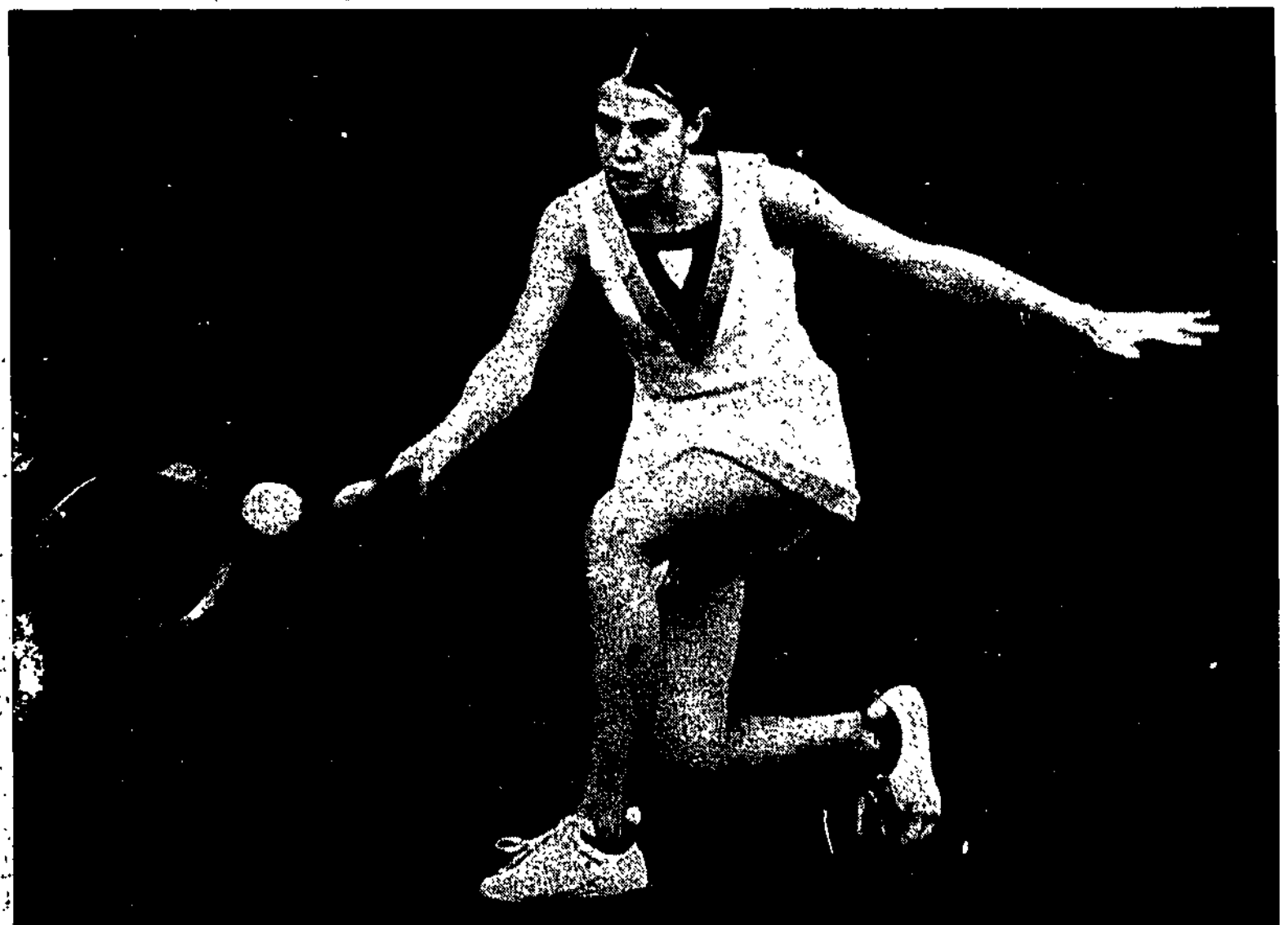
The Red Devils' doubles team of Sue Whitney and Nancy Nyquist were never stopped as they whipped New Trier East's Stephanie Frei and Betsy Stogin 6-0, 6-4 for the state doubles championship.

JAEGER'S TRIUMPH over Heidler seemed to fortify the feeling that this was her state tournament. Heidler had beaten 14-year old Jaeger in eight previous meetings.

"We felt the only thing holding her back was Heidler," Spurlock said. "Also, having lost to her eight times she was hungry."

Jaeger came out against Bennett in

(Continued on Page 2)



STEVENSON High School's Sue Jaeger returns a shot against Colette Bennett of New

Trier West in the Illinois girls singles championship Saturday. Jaeger, a 14-year-old

freshman at Stevenson, defeated Bennett, 6-4, 6-4. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Steelers maul Chargers to maintain comeback

The champs are back. Pittsburgh continued to rally from their poor start this season by slugging San Diego 23-0 Sunday and have now moved back into contention in the National Football League's American Conference Central Division. The Steelers are just two games off leading Cincinnati's pace.

In other action around the NFL there were the usual number of surprises, close calls and romps.

St. Louis defeated San Francisco 23-20, Oakland drubbed Denver 19-6, Cincinnati beat Cleveland 21-6, Dallas downed Washington 20-7, Miami

topped New England 10-3, Detroit drubbed Green Bay 27-6, Los Angeles routed Seattle 45-6, Atlanta rallied for a 23-20 triumph over New Orleans, the New York Jets downed Buffalo 19-14, Kansas City beat Tampa Bay 26-19 and Philadelphia whipped the New York Giants 10-0. Houston is at Baltimore Monday night.

Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal eight minutes into sudden-death overtime as the Cardinals snapped the 49ers' five-game winning streak. The victory was set up when Steve Jones recovered a fumbled punt at the San Francisco 42.

Ken Stabler's 31-yard TD pass to Fred Biletnikoff and Clarence Davis' seven-yard run in the fourth period enabled the Raiders to snap a 6-6 tie and beat the Broncos. It was the Raiders' seventh victory in eight games and gave them a three-game lead in the AFC West.

Bobbie Clark gained 100 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges in a Cincinnati win that strengthened the Bengals' hold on first place in the AFC Central. Don Cockroft's two field goals accounted for the Browns' points.

Terry Bradshaw paced the Steelers by passing for one TD and running one yard for another, while Reggie Harrison, subbing for Franco Harris, gained 108 yards on 13 carries. It was the first time since 1942 that the Steelers scored consecutive shutouts.

The Cowboys raised their record to 7-1 and took a two-game lead in the NFC East. Doug Dennison and Roger Staubach scored from short range and Dallas' defense set up field goals of 37 and 21 yards by Efron Herrera. Joe Theismann passed seven yards to Roy Jefferson for the Redskins' TD, with less than two minutes left.

Bob Griese's 16-yard TD pass and a 47-yard field goal by Gary Yepremian paced the Dolphins over New England. John Smith kicked a 43-yard field goal for the Patriots.

Ray Jarvis caught six passes from Greg Landry for 163 yards as the Lions scored an easy victory over the Packers. Landry completed 12-of-19 passes for 211 yards for the Lions, who led 24-3 at halftime.

James Harris, returning after missing two games because of an injury, threw two first-half TD passes to spark the Rams' romp over the Seahawks. The Rams, who improved their record to 6-1-1, moved past the 49ers in their bid to win their fourth straight division title.

Third-string quarterback Scott Hunter completed 10-of-11 passes, including two for scores, to lead the Atlanta rally capped by a 16-point fourth period. The Falcons trailed 14-0 when Hunter took over and then tied the score at 14-14 on TD passes by Hunter.

Rookie Richard Todd, subbing for injured Joe Namath, threw a 20-yard TD pass to David Knight and Steve Poole ran six yards for a TD with a blocked punt as the Jets scored their second win — both over Buffalo. O.J. Simpson gained 166 yards on 29 carries for the Bills.

Mike Livingston threw a pair of two-yard TD passes and Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 42 and 32 yards for the Chiefs. Steve Spurrier threw two TD passes for the Buccaneers. Mike Boryla's 13-yard TD pass and Horst Muhlmann's 23-yard field goal paced the Eagles over the winless Giants.

Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda fears his Colts — 6-1, playing well and riding atop the AFC Eastern Division — may be catching the Houston Oilers at the wrong time.

"They're definitely a 10-4 ball club, a playoff caliber club," said Marchibroda, assessing Monday night's battle, crucial to the playoff hopes of both clubs. "They are very physical."

The Oilers are 4-3, one game behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division, and on a two-game losing streak in which their defense has surrendered 57 points. A third straight loss could go a long way toward eliminating them from the playoff picture.

"We've got to forget the standings and concentrate on Baltimore," said Oilers' coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips. "This is the first time we've lost two in a row this year and we've got to work our way out of our problems. The opportunity's still there if we take care of our business."



CHOPPED LIVERS. Viking split end Bob Grim pays the price of hauling in a pass and getting hit immediately by Bear defender Virgil Livers. The Bear secondary bent, but didn't snap during a record-setting passing assault by Fran Tarkenton Sunday as the Bears triumphed, 14-13.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Black Hawks rally past Capitals

Dick Redmond and Grant Mulvey fired in third period goals to propel the Chicago Black Hawks past the Washington Capitals at the Stadium Sunday night.

Both Redmond and Mulvey had a pair of scores as the Black Hawks overcame a 3-1 deficit to win their seventh game of the season against five setbacks and a tie.

Washington opened an early gap on tallies by Gay Charron, Hartland Monahan and Rick Bragnolo while

Chicago could only counter on an Ivan Boldirov score.

Mulvey trimmed the gap to 3-2 early in the second period with assists from Bobby Orr and Pit Martin. Charron quickly gained that one back for the visitors, scoring his eighth goal of the season but Redmond intercepted a Capital pass before the stanza ended and drove it right home.

In period three Mulvey hit the tying score and Redmond connected for the goahead goal, assisted by Jim Harrison and Alain Daigne.

Sports world

Watson suspended for role in fight

MONTREAL — Detroit Red Wings defenseman Bryan Watson was suspended indefinitely Sunday by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for his role in a fight Saturday night with Keith Magnuson of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Magnuson suffered a broken jaw in the altercation during the third period of Chicago's 4-1 victory over Detroit. Watson and two other Red Wings were ejected with game misconducts.

The fight followed Magnuson's high-stick against Detroit's Mike Bloom. As Magnuson skated away, Watson charged him with his fists flying, sending the Chicago defenseman to the ice.

Doctors said Magnuson's jaw would have to be wired shut and it was not immediately known how long he would be out of the Chicago lineup.

A spokesman for the Red Wings said Watson could be back in the lineup as early as Thursday night depending on how soon the case could be reviewed.

Actor Paul Newman drives to win

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Actor Paul Newman, starting on the pole, defeated Lee Mueller in the D Production class at Road Atlanta Sunday, holding off a last-minute challenge to win his first race on the national sports car circuit.

Driving a Triumph TR6, Newman felt back as far back as fourth during the early going, content to let Jim Fitzgerald of Clemmons, N.C., duel with James Reeve of Atlanta for the lead. But Fitzgerald was forced from competition with a cut tire halfway through the race and Reeve dropped out two laps later with engine problems.

Newman surged ahead on lap 13 and Mueller, of Lynwood, Calif., was never able to catch him.

The win was Newman's first in five years of racing on the Sports Car Club of America circuit, but he has several regional wins to the credit.

Newman's winning average speed was 90.97 miles per hour, four miles per hour off the 94.32 mph track record set for D Production cars set in 1975 by John McComb in a Triumph TR6.

Other news in the sports world...

Little-known second-year pro Gary Wintz took the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Sunday with a sizzling 67 for a 54-hole total of 207, six strokes under par. Wintz held a one-stroke lead over veteran Frank Beard, who shot a 69 for a 5-under-par 208.

Fran scrambles with answers

by PAUL LOGAN

Frank Tarkenton is the ultimate professional.

The Minnesota Vikings' quarterback has rolled with the punches in the NFL for so many years that nothing seems to phase him anymore. Not even becoming the best of his occupation in all phases of the game.

This 16-year veteran played it as cool in Soldier Field's visiting locker-room as he had minutes earlier when he came up short end of a 14-13 score against the Bears Sunday. A dozen writers surrounded Tarkenton, asking questions about his record-setting performance, but he always scrambled out of a tight spot.

"I HAVE NO IDEA what broke the record," said Francis. Someone told him it came in the last minute of the first half — a 24-yard pass to Chuck Foreman that helped set up a field goal, making it 7-3 at intermission.

That completion passed up Johnny Unitas in career yards passing. Unitas had 40,239 and Tarkenton finished the day with 40,421.

"I thought about it from the time I came out on the field..." said Fran, hesitating and then smiling. "Hell, no! I knew I'd break it sometime."

Even if the Vikings had avoided their first loss (6-1-1) of the season and even if they had continued to have the winningest record in the NFL, Tarkenton wouldn't have been excited about the record. Neither was his coach, Bud Grant.

"I REALLY WASN'T thinking of Fran breaking the NFL record today," said the low key Viking leader,

also the cool professional. "I thought he'd already broken them all."

Tarkenton smashed three other Unitas career marks last year — attempts, completions and touchdown passes. He also owns the all-time quarterback rushing mark.

"The one that had the most impact with me was the touchdown passes," said Fran, allowing just for an instant to let a little personal pride show through. (He leads the world with 297.)

Someone asked if any of these records had been a goal when he began his storied career. The answer was almost predictable. "Nope... My goal is to play good each week."

"I DON'T evaluate my play. I don't second guess my play. Obviously, from the quality of our performance

we didn't play well enough to win the football game."

Neither Tarkenton nor Grant would comment on the Bears as far as being THE team of the future. Grant admitted that the Bears were improved, but as far as being heir apparent to the Vikings, he added, "Who's leading the division?"

"I'm not really interested about how close they are (to becoming a contender)," said Tarkenton. "I cannot answer that intelligently."

Bear quarterback Bob Avellini, who was out-passed by Tarkenton on the day 272 yards to 34, called old No. 10 "a helluva quarterback" and "an accurate passer. He doesn't have a great arm, but you can't take away his mind."

SOME MIGHT argue that Sir Francis also has a great arm. Avellini is only in his second year, having passed for just 1,736 yards. He trails Tarkenton by over 21 miles!

But Avellini's dead right about how this superstar thinks on his feet. His surprise run from the two brought the Vikings to within one point with seven long minutes remaining.

Tarkenton ran off eight plays over the final 1:27, keeping the Bear defense on edge until the end. "I felt all along, even to the last play, that we had a chance to win," said Fran. "I like to win at everything I play."

With that he scooted for the team bus. Fran had one more scramble, however. The autograph fans were awaiting pro football's living legend.

Sue Jaeger captures state singles

(Continued from Page 1)

the championship match looking aggressive and polished, breaking the New Trier West senior's serve to take a 1-0 lead.

She broke it again to take a 3-2 lead later, then held to increase her margin to 4-2. Both girls held service through the remaining four games and Jaeger had the first set 6-4.

BENNETT, WHO LOOKED uncomfortable in the first set and more intent on returning Jaeger's volleys rather than hitting winners of her own, seemed to recover in the second set.

She held service in the first game then broke Jaeger in the second to take a 2-0 lead.

Jaeger broke back in the third to make it 2-1 then held her own service to tie the match at 2-2.

The momentum turned subtly in that fourth game when Jaeger chased hard volleys to opposite corners of the

court, returning each with a deft lob before Bennett drilled her shot into the net to lose the point.

WHEN JAEGER broke Bennett in the fifth game and held in the sixth for a 4-2 lead the outcome became inevitable.

"Our game plan was to outlast Collette," Spurlock said. "We felt Sue was in better condition because Bennett had played some tougher matches earlier and we felt she might be tired."

"Sue never had to go beyond two sets the entire tournament. She has a great offensive lob, just putting the ball in the air and waiting for her opening."

Jaeger set up her semifinal match with Helder in the quarterfinals as she topped Crystal Lake's Williams 7-5, 6-4. Helder advanced with a 7-5, 6-0 decision of Watsaka's Gay DeSilva.

NYQUIST AND WHITNEY were never pressed as they took the state

doubles title. Working in precise fashion they swept the first set 6-0 and won the first four games of the second set before New Trier East recovered to make it interesting.

Both Hinsdale girls were demons at the net, Whitney being especially adept at dumping little dink shots out of her opponent's reach.

The only glaring weakness Hinsdale showed was Whitney's second serve and New Trier never took advantage of it.

Finding a weakness in Jaeger's game may be impossible. She possesses mobility, stamina and crisp, ringing shots that keep her opponents constantly on the defensive.

Whether she can win four straight state titles will make interesting conversation for the near three years.

AS SPURLOCK SAID, "Anything like a cold or sprained ankle could stop her. But the first one is out of the way and that's the hardest one to get."

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Falcons advance in soccer; only survivor in area

The seconds ticked off in the third overtime. The steady rain continued. Forest View had control of the ball.

Wolfgang Klein passed to Willi Klein at midfield and the ball was dribbled toward the goal.

George Broussalis took the pass and led Mike Gosczycki up the middle. Gosczycki faked out the fullback and put a shot on the left corner of the net.

It was all over. Forest View eliminated Addison Trail, 2-1.

THAT DRAMATIC goal Saturday evening in a steady rain on the Forest View field propelled Coach Al Beard's powerful Falcons into the semifinal round of the Willowbrook Sectional Soccer Tournament.

Forest View, now 14-1-1 for the season and without a loss since Sept. 8, will play again Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Willowbrook on the Warriors' field. Willowbrook ousted Elk Grove Saturday, 5-0.

Five Herald area teams played in the quarterfinal round of the sectional soccer tourney, but only Forest View survived on a wet and cold Saturday.

Elk Grove, Mid-Suburban League champion Fremd, Maine West and Stevenson all bowed out of competition with losses.

But the big story was Forest View, and the Falcons picked up their 12th straight win.

GOSCZYCKI opened the Falcon scoring with 5:19 left in the third quarter, assisted by Pete Meeseburg, but Addison Trail came back to knot the count with six minutes remaining in the final stanza.

The two teams battled through two overtimes before the Falcons settled the issue with just 13 seconds remaining in that third extra stanza.

Kelly O'Brien came up with 18 saves in goal for Forest View, and other standouts for the Falcons were fullback Dave Marofsky, John Hogel, Wolfgang Klein and Bob Ladendorf.

MID-SUBURBAN League champion Fremd failed to get its offense in gear on a slick, rain-soaked home field and bowed out of the state tournament, 1-0, against Waukegan East.

The end of a 13-2-1 Viking season came on a second period penalty kick by Waukegan's Rosel Guzman — at the 15:18 mark. The triumph raised East's record to 8-0-0.

Fremd, which scored only one regulation goal in its last two games, played solid defense despite the quagmire conditions of the Vikings' football field.

EVANSTON CAME up with two third-period goals to eliminate Maine West, 2-0.

"They weren't works of art, but they weren't cheap either," said West coach Chuck Powers. "Evanston has exceptionally quick forwards and that made the difference."

West finished play with a 13-4 record and co-championship of the Central Suburban League South.

"WILLOWBROOK'S experience showed," said Elk Grove coach John Lindgren after the Grenadiers had dropped a 5-0 decision.

"They were champs of their divi-

son and they had us when it came to speed."

Willowbrook came up with three goals in the second period to put the pressure on. "We went all defense in the third quarter," said Lindgren, "and pretty much controlled that quarter. We put in full fullbacks to keep the ball out of our zone."

"AS A FIRST-YEAR team playing a team of their caliber, it was very encouraging," said Steve Nesbitt, Stevenson's head coach, after New Trier West defeated the Patriots 4-0.

Trailing only 1-0 at halftime, the underdog Patriots were stunned by three quick third-period goals.

"The score could have easily been seven or eight to nothing," said Nesbitt in praise of his team's defense and the goalkeeping by Ross Pierson. "They had about 25 shots on goal for our four or five."

"We did as much as we could with what we had. We weren't expected to win any this year."

Stevenson finished with a 4-5 record.

Arlington heads swim qualifiers

by BOB GALLAS

The private battle between Arlington and Prospect for superiority in girls swimming became a triangle over the weekend, but the outcome still remained the same.

The Cards from Arlington, just as they did a week earlier in the Mid-Suburban League conference meet, just managed to edge out Prospect, but Saturday it was for a much bigger prize — the Glenbrook South District championship.

The Cards, buoyed by two firsts by Sue Cripe, and winning efforts from Jane Schramm, Kelly Holland and the Arlington freestyle relay team, took home the team trophy, leaving second-place Prospect, which tied with Evanston for runner-up honors, to think about next year.

ARLINGTON QUALIFIED eight swimmers for the state meet in the process along with their free relay team, which turned in a time of 3:50.31 Saturday and just could challenge for a state title this weekend at Downers Grove.

Rolling Meadows, edged out by Hersey in the conference meet, turned the

District results in scoreboard

tables and took sixth in the district, while Hersey settled for seventh. Maine West took 8th, Forest View 9th and Sacred Heart 10th.

Arlington started ahead of the pack even before the swimming began, as the Cards went one-two in diving behind Holland and Donna Wasielewski. Schramm's win came in the 500-yard freestyle where she checked in with a time of 5:39.61.

Prospect's 200-yard medley relay squad was the best at the district, taking first with a 2:00.31 clocking.

THE ONLY OTHER first registered by an area product came from Hersey's Linda Walkowiak, who won the backstroke with a time of 1:05.48.

Prospect qualified for the state meet in three events and both relays. Barb Larsen's seconds in the 200-IMM and butterfly earned her a ticket to the state competition while her sister, Patty, took third in the breaststroke and qualified in that event.

While most area schools were swimming at Glenbrook South Saturday, four others were competing at other sites.

with a 24-yarder to Chuck Foreman in the second period, ran out of time.

The Bears caught two lucky breaks on their first possession in the fourth quarter following another 16-yard "gift" Clabo punt.

From the Viking 25, quarterback Bob Avellini, who completed just 3-of-12 passes for 34 yards, missed connections with tight end Parsons, but Minnesota's Nate Wright was detected for pass interference and the Bears received a new set of downs from the three.

JOHNNY MUSSO got the call, but fumbled into the endzone. His forward momentum, however, carried him in the same direction and he came to



ON THE ATTACK. Fremd's offense swings into gear as Jon Seeley (9) drives past teammates Jerry Norys (11) and Steve Peiffle. Waukegan East eliminated the Vikings from state tournament action, 1-0, Saturday on a second period penalty shot. (Photo by Anne Cusack)



Sue Cripe



Kelly Holland

ELK GROVE ventured to the Maine South District, which was won by the defending state champs and host Maine South. Kathy Amato took first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 58.30 and Sharon Bird won the butterfly in 1:03.64 for Elk Grove. Bird also qualified for the state meet in the 200 freestyle by taking third with a time of 2:10.38.

Amato also qualified in the backstroke by taking fifth with a time of 1:08.75. Elk Grove finished sixth in the district.

At the New Trier West District, Wheeling, Stevenson and Buffalo Grove finished eighth, ninth and 11th respectively.

The Wildcats from Wheeling qualified one swimmer for the state meet, that being Ann Mackie who took third in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.5 seconds.

WHEELING DID come up with several finishers in the top six. Mackie just missed qualifying in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing fourth in 58.1. State qualifying time is 58.0 seconds.

The Wildcat medley relay team took sixth and Kathy Lucas just missed in diving, taking fifth. The top four district divers go to the state meet.

Buffalo Grove and Stevenson failed to qualify an entry for the state meet.

rest re-creating the ball for a touchdown.

Scramble! Fran matched the Chicago score with 7:42 remaining on a Bear-baffling two-yard quarterback bootleg around left end to pull the Vikings within one at 14-13.

A Doug Plank interception and a gang tackle of Foreman on the final play of the game preserved the Bear decision.

While the Vikes are still cruising to another Central Division crown with a 6-1-1 record, the Bears are suddenly entertaining wild card thoughts.

With a 4-4 record, the Bears may have to suit up the wind every Sunday.

Arlington plans Legion banquet

The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team that finished second in the nation will be honored at a special recognition banquet on Saturday evening, Nov. 27 at the Itasca Country Club.

The special program will include dinner and dancing and will feature players from the 1976 and 1965 Arlington teams, both national finalists. In addition, there will be several special guests.

Tickets are \$11 each for the dinner, program, and dancing, and they may be purchased by contacting Lloyd Meyer at 255-6481 after 5 p.m.

Bears take thriller over Vikings

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a streak by the Vikes in which they blocked at least one placement in each of their previous seven 1976 starts, with two perfect conversions.

Minnesota's placekicker Fred Cox chipped 24-yard field goals in the second and third quarter to trim the Bear lead to 7-6.

AT THIS POINT, it just seemed like a matter of time before Tarkenton, who connected on 24 of 46 passes for 272 yards, would bail the verdict out for Minnesota.

But the scrambling magician, who surpassed the legendary Johnny Unitas' career passing mark of 40,239

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1974 Buick 4 Dr. V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond. \$3176	1973 Mazda RX Blue, 4 cylinder, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall, air conditioning. \$1576	1973 Apollo 2 Dr. V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof. Very Clean. \$2476	1971 Dodge Dart 4 Dr. 4 cyl., auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage. \$1376
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1974 Gremlin 2 Door Tan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1876	1973 Chevrolet 4 Door Green, V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof. \$2076	1973 Pinto 2-Door Green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, whitewall, low mileage. \$1176	1971 Chevrolet 2 Door Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$1076
1974 Vega Hatch Gold, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. \$1376	1973 Chrysler 4-Dr. V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof. \$1376	1971 Vega Hatch Green, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall, low mileage. \$976	

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Arlington rolls, 18-0

Cardinals dominate Bison

by KEITH REINHARD

The touted Buffalo Grove offense, like the spectators in the stands, looked like a vanishing species Saturday afternoon as Arlington rolled to a rain-drenched 18-0 triumph on the Bison turf.

It was the fourth shutout of the campaign for coach Chuck Haines' Cardinals and earned them a piece of the second place pie in the Mid-Suburban's North Division. Since an opening day setback, the Cards have allowed six opponents a total of 24 points.

Buffalo Grove was limited to a grand total of 78 offensive yards meanwhile in sustaining their third setback in eight tries this season. They had gone into the contest averaging 22 points a game.

"I GUESS you could call it a muddy step toward respectability," smiled Haines, whose team had been victimized by Fremd a week earlier, taking them out of the title chase. "After today it looks like there were four teams capable of beating any of the others on any given day."

The given day Saturday leaned heavily in favor of the guests and Gary Kempton, Tom North and Jay Lenahan were three of the players most responsible for the topheavy display. Kempton was the master of the sweep, churning up most of his 135 yards gained that way including one 73-yard touchdown sprint.

North hauled in one long, slippery pass to set up another Card TD, scoring himself on a faked field goal attempt. Lenahan meanwhile spearheaded Arlington's spirited defensive forces, earning full or partial credit for three hefty quarterback sacks en route.

ARLINGTON had over 300 yards of total offense and out-first downed their hosts, 15-3. Kempton put them out from to stay with his 73-yard ramble late in the first quarter on the first play from scrimmage following a punt.

Midway through the second stanza the Redbirds put together an 80-yard march. Quarterback Chuck Klein ate away 31 of them on one dash and Jeff Richart capped the drive on a five-yard plunge.

North hauled in a 33-yard pass with six seconds remaining in the half and Klein tossed to Greg Klobner on the next play for the score.

An illegal procedure penalty wiped out the yardage pitch, however, and so with two seconds to go Kempton dropped back for a 25-yard field goal attempt with North holding. North tucked the ball under his arm instead

and chugged seven yards around left end to round out scoring for the day.

THE SECOND HALF was played in a steady downpour and the Bisons were unable to capitalize on three fumble recoveries, one of them at the enemy 20. For the last two periods Buffalo Grove had minus 15 yards rushing and two of five Scott Groot passes were also completed for negative yardage.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	6	12	0	0-18
Buffalo Grove	0	0	0	0-0



Jay Lenahan



Gary Kempton



JEFF RICHART of Arlington drags Buffalo Grove's Thomson with Mike Williams ready to join in during Saturday's game. Richart scored once as the Cardinals rolled to an 18-0 victory.

Staback's heroics lift Hawks to overtime win

by ART MUGALIAN

The Hoffman Hawks cannot live by John Staback's passing arm and running legs alone.

Staback's foot, too, can come in handy.

The 6-1, 175-pound senior quarterback, second in the Mid-Suburban League in total offense this year, demonstrated his game-saving abilities by booting a 19-yard field goal in overtime to give the Hawks a rain-soaked, come-from-behind, 24-21 victory over visiting South Division rival Schaumburg Saturday.

JUST MOMENTS before, Staback had guided Hoffman to the tying touchdown in regulation time, completing five passes during a 52-yard drive in the final 1:57. After hitting Bill Strawn for the TD on a six-yard turnaround pass with :25 left, Staback kicked the extra point that sent the game into overtime.

"Staback is a helluva ballplayer," said Schaumburg coach Bob Ferguson, who had emphasized all week that the Hoffman QB was the man to stop.

"We were playing our normal shotgun defense," Ferguson added. "You just can't let Staback get to the outside or he'll kill you — and that's what we let him do."

The key play came on third down and 20 from the Saxon 34 after a holding penalty seemingly moved Staback & Co. out of the game with just :40



Bill Strawn

left. Staback, under a rush rolled out of the pocket to his left and located junior wingback Bob Slania at the six.

AFTER HOFFMAN took its final timeout, Staback found Strawn a yard deep in the end zone and just inside the sideline stake. Strawn, listed at 5-7 and 145, hung onto the ball despite a solid hit by Steve Conrad. Strawn wound up with four catches for 41 yards.

"It was a pre-out pattern," said Ferguson. "There's not much you can do, especially considering the weather. That's not to take anything away from Strawn — he made some really super catches."

Staback completed nine of 16 passes for 98 yards against the Saxon secondary, one of the best in the league. The Hawk signalcaller directed his first clock-milking march in the final three minutes of the first half with Hoffman trailing 13-7.

From his own 29, Staback ran the keeper to the 38, then pitched to Tresy Todd for a 15-yard gain on the option. After a Schaumburg personal foul put the ball on the Saxon 15, Staback was

sacked by Mike Christy back to the 20.

BUT STABACK came back for a sideline pass to Strawn to the 9, stopping the clock, and then rolled out to the left before spotting Todd all alone in the end zone for the score. Staback's kick gave the Hawks a 14-13 halftime lead.

The victory gave Hoffman a final 2-4 mark in the South division and ruined another excellent running performance by Schaumburg's Steve Knudson, who picked up 142 yards in 30 carries. Knudson needs 159 yards next week to become the Saxons' first 1,000-yard rusher.

The Saxons had scored in the first half on TD runs of 19 yards by Conrad and one yard by Kevin Standford, and they took a 21-14 lead at the start of the fourth quarter on a 15-yard option run by Mark Emrich.

Hoffman's first TD came with 3:44 left in the first period when Slania picked up a fumbled Schaumburg pitchout and ran 45 yards for the score. The Saxons had been protecting a 7-0 lead at the time.

STABACK'S FIELD goal in overtime came after Saxon placekicker Bob Cavazos missed a 27-yard attempt. Cavazos, a hero the week before with a last-second field goal, had the distance but was just wide to the left.

The winning FG, with Strawn holding, came after two unsuccessful pass attempts by Staback. But a pair of Schaumburg penalties moved the ball inside the three, from where Staback sneaked to within inches of the goal.

Staback's foot did the rest of the damage.

Sting to host league meeting

The Chicago Sting will serve as host for a three-day North American Soccer League marketing and public relations meeting to be held Nov. 3-5 at the Holiday Inn Chicago City Centre.

Bill Vecek, president of the Chicago White Sox, will be among the featured speakers at the meeting, which will be attended by general managers, sales directors and public relations directors of the NASL's 20 teams.

"This will be an important meeting for many of our teams," said Sting executive vice-president and general manager Jim Walker. "It will provide an opportunity for those of us who haven't filled our seats to pick up some tips from those who have, like Minnesota, Seattle, San Jose and Portland."

Stevenson rips Grayslake Rams

Stevenson High School combined an effective ground attack with overpowering defense and rolled to a 21-0 victory over Grayslake Saturday afternoon.

Coach Tom Bauman's Patriots checked the Rams with 37 total yards and were never faced with a serious threat in marching to their sixth win in eight games this fall.

Stevenson closes out its conference season next Saturday afternoon at Wauconda.

ANDY FARRISSEY powered for 148 yards and one touchdown in 24 carries Saturday to power the Patriots' pushing game. Dave Poulton chipped in with 64 yards in 12 carries.

Defensively, Mark Waggoner had two sacks, one resulting in a safety from his defensive end slot, and Jordan Atkins racked up nine tackles. Doug Atkins and Bill Steiner also sparkled on defense.

The Patriots scored a first-period safety to take a quick lead as Waggoner, Mike Howard and Chris Wolf stormed through to nall Grayslake quarterback Gary Miller in the end zone.

Poulton cashed from 10 yards out in the second quarter after Doug Barnett's 10th interception of the season set up a 35-yard thrust.

IN THE THIRD period, following an interception by Poulton, Stevenson covered 55 yards in seven plays with Jeff Shirley counting from the nine. Ken Kriske had an 18-yard gallop in the drive.

Tom Hoffman's interception set up the final score. Hoffman brought the ball to the Grayslake 10 and Farrissey smashed over on the first play. Bill Gooch converted.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stevenson	2	6	6	7-21
Grayslake	0	0	0	0-0

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Friday, Nov. 5, 5 p.m.

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ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

Winner will be published next week
in Wednesday's sports section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent
weekly contests.

Excludes all future editions and this deadline
subject to change without notice.

GAMES: NOV. 5-7 (check your choice)

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forest View | <input type="checkbox"/> at Arlington |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hoffman Estates | <input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marist | <input type="checkbox"/> at St. Viator |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Palatine | <input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect |
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JUNIOR COLLEGE

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Wright | <input type="checkbox"/> at Harper |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> at San Francisco |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans | <input type="checkbox"/> at Green Bay |

TIE-BREAKER

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo | <input type="checkbox"/> at New England |
|----------------------------------|---|

Total points for both teams:

Ask Andy

Fibers of glass durable material

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Fazole Hana, 13, of Spencer, W.Va., for the question: WHAT IS FIBERGLASS?

Fiberglass is exactly what its name says — fibers of glass. The fibers may be thinner than a human hair, but they are strong, flexible and resistant to moisture, oil and extreme temperatures. In addition they will not burn, stretch, rot or fade. With impressive credentials like these, it is no wonder that many industries have found countless uses for fiberglass.

The raw materials for fiberglass are the same as for glass — a large amount of sand plus smaller amounts of lime and soda. Other ingredients may be added depending on the desired qualities of the finished fiberglass strands.

Silken strands of fiberglass are produced in a number of ways. In one method the raw materials are melted together and formed into small glass balls. After cooling, the balls are inspected for impurities. Those that make the grade are placed in special electric furnaces that remelt them. When the molten glass reaches the

proper temperature, it is poured through tiny holes where it forms into threads.

Steam or pressure may be used to force the hot liquid glass through the holes. In this case the size of the holes and the amount of pressure determines the thickness of the individual strands. The fibers are then wound on spools. Another method uses a spinning drum to catch the hot fibers as they emerge from the holes. Since the drum spins faster than the glass flows, tension pulls the fibers, making them even finer.

The spinning drums which wind the fibers can pull out about 176 feet of fibers in one second. Each strand is so thin that it would take a bundle of 20 fibers to be as thick as a human hair. The fibers may be twisted together in yarns that can later be woven into fabrics.

Cloth made from fiberglass is superior, in some respects, to other fabrics. It does not wrinkle or soil easily, and generally needs little ironing after washing. Because of these and other qualities it is widely used for curtains, draperies and tablecloths. When fiberglass is combined with oth-

er materials it can be pressed into sheets or molded into various forms. Boat hulls and automobile bodies can be pressed out on huge hydraulic presses.

ANDY SENDS A Student Globe to Becky Brown, 11, of St. Paul, Minn., for her question: IS THE FOX REALLY SLY?

Legends and fables often portray the fox as a sly, clever animal. One of Aesop's fables, "The Fox and the Crow," tells how a hungry fox tricks a vain crow out of a tasty piece of cheese. In real life, however, experts consider the wolf a more crafty animal. Still, the fox is a self-sufficient, energetic little fellow, and his various kinkfolk thrive in most areas of the world including the arctic and desert regions. If his ability to adapt beautifully to a challenging environment can be called sly, then sly he is without a doubt.

With some variations among species, our furry little friend weighs around 9 pounds, measures about 25 inches in length, with an additional 15 inches of bushy tail. With his keen hearing and excellent sense of smell, he avoids potential predators and lo-

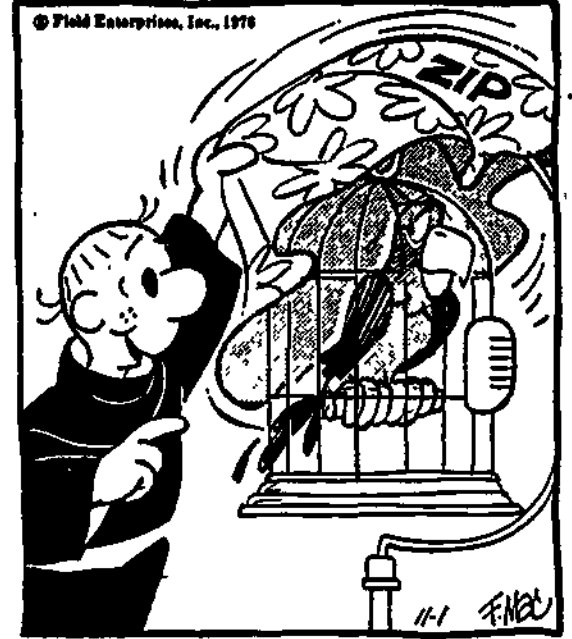
cates all kinds of food. Although small rodents are dining favorites, he will eat just about anything — birds, lizards, insects, fruits and the remains of dead animals. Mated foxes are loyal and protective parents, providing snug dens for their youngsters and plenty of instruction before sending them out on their own.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUNIPER

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"How would you like crackers in bed this morning?"

SIDE GLANCES

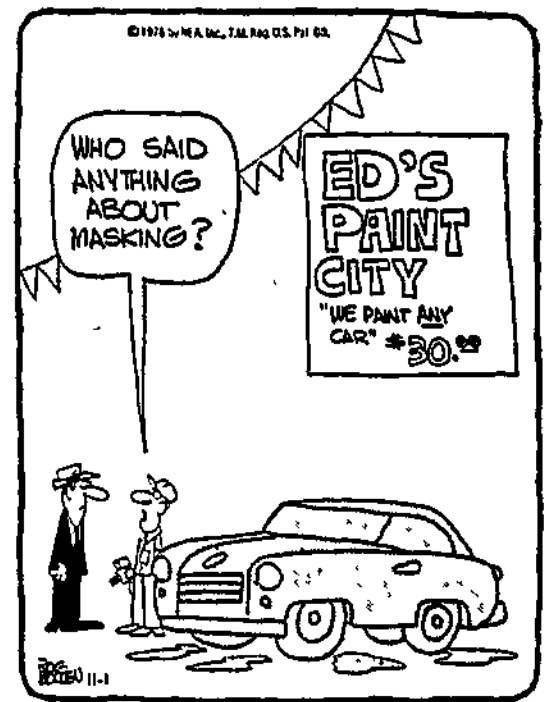
by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



"You might as well try a formal wedding, Judy. I was married in a daisy field... it didn't work out, either!"



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



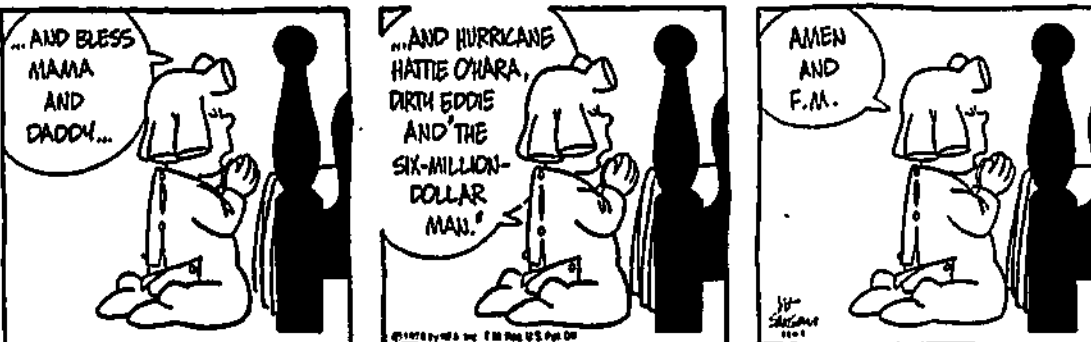
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



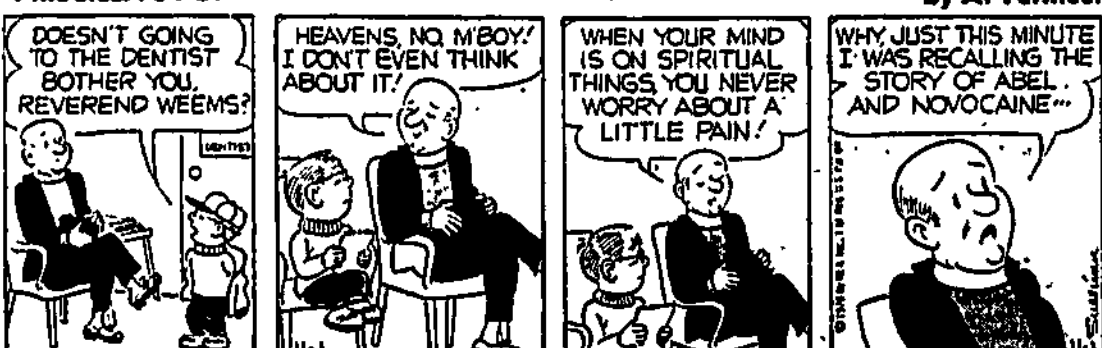
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



by United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 308th day of 1976 with 60 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Almanac

J. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.

On this day in history:

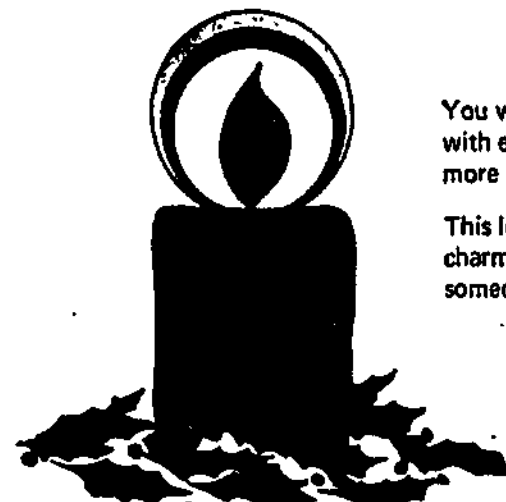
• In 1864, the U.S. Post Office

Department introduced the money order.

• In 1918, the Hapsburg Monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Hungary.

• In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.

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HERE IS HOW 25 DEPOSITS WILL ADD UP BY NEXT CHRISTMAS

Deposit	Total*
\$ 2	\$50
\$ 4	\$100
\$ 6	\$150
\$10	\$250
\$20	\$500

* Plus 5% interest compounded daily

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Smile when it looks bad

Oswald: "There's nothing in bridge ethics that requires declarer to look unhappy merely because he sees that his contract is not likely to make. Why tell your opponents anything they aren't entitled to know?"

Jim: "South wasn't at all happy with three notrump and felt that his partner should have bid three spades instead of raising to three notrump, but South didn't mention the matter at all. Instead he took the diamond and promptly led a club toward dummy. East ducked the first and second club leads, whereupon South went after spades and made his contract with four spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs."

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Oswald: "If South had stopped to tell his partner that he did not like his bidding. East might well have grabbed the first or second club and defeated the three-notrump contract."

Jim: "Actually, a very alert East

would have grabbed that second club and beaten three notrump. The fact that South said nothing and just went about his business left East in a slightly somnolent state from which he did not quite recover."

Oswald: "Incidentally, the four-spade contract is not all wine and roses. If West opens his singleton club, the defense can score two aces and two club ruffs and beat four spades."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Silent Movie" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 2: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) plus "Animal Crackers" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Killer Inside Me" (R); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3: "Great Scott and Cathouse Thursday" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Silent Movie" (PG)

HANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Front" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine —

358-1155 — "Dr. Zhivago" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Alex & the Gypsy" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7538 — "The Naughty Victorians" (X).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 2: "Bittersweet Love" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH
▲ J 10 4
▲ Q J 6
♦ 2
♠ K Q J 10 8 2

WEST
▲ 8 7 2
♥ K 10 7 3
♦ Q 9 7 6 4
♠ 6

EAST
▲ A 5
♥ 9 8 4
♦ J 10 8 5 3
♠ A 9 3

SOUTH (D)
▲ K Q 9 6 3
♥ A 5 2
♦ A K
♠ 7 5 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 2 N.T.
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♦

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

LIBRA
OCT 23-31
NOV 22-30
DEC 21-31

SCORPIO
OCT 23-31
NOV 22-30
DEC 21-31

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 22-30
DEC 21-31

CAPRICORN
DEC 21-31

AQUARIUS
JAN 20-31
FEB 19-29

PISCES
FEB 19-29
MAR 20-31

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Goya subject

5 Surprise!

8 Hebrew month

9 Rodent-catching feline

13 Junior's music

14 Unwilling zoo

15 Exasperate

16 Land measure

17 "— a girl!"

18 Perishable "sculpture"

20 White Sox ballplayer, for short

21 Milk (Fr.)

22 Part of a keel

23 Reviewing or witness —

25 Like sheep without fleece

26 Watch over

27 Dullard

28 Tiny tunnel

29 "La Boheme" role

32 Regret

33 Daughter of Cadmus

34 Fex color

35 Task

37 WWII fighter plane

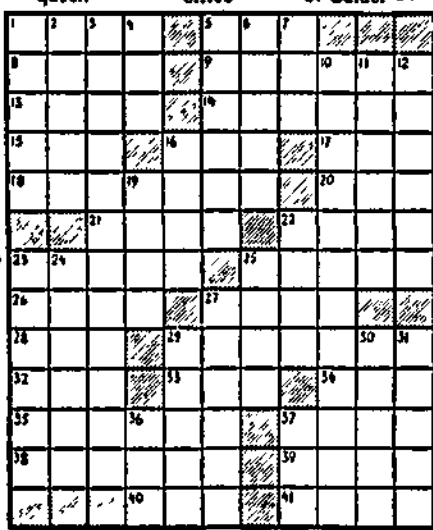
38 Repudiation

39 Wyatt of the West



Saturday's Answer

12 Quit office
16 Surrounded by
19 Magician's item
22 Brogan necked
23 Rubber-necked
24 Period of office
25 Mediocore
27 Large package
29 Indian tower
30 — incognita
31 Take for one's own
36 Islet
37 Zulu —



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L R A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z P T E F U J I J M W F L E F S C F U W
P J U F W I X I J Z U A L F T W F N Z I P
I P F Z L L Z A P F W. — I P J C T W
R F B B F L W J U

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MEN WHO PASS MOST COMFORTABLY THROUGH THE WORLD ARE THOSE WHO POSSESS GOOD DIGESTIONS AND HARD HEARTS. — HARRIET MARTINEAU

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If you like...
to poke fun at human foibles, join Dorothy Meyer every Saturday.



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July 1, 1976 Edition

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Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

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Arlington Hts 392-0265 - Schaumburg 893-8065
EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Center.....593-6690
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.....253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital.....696-2210
Maine Ctr. for Mental Health.....696-1570
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.....259-1000
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.....392-1420
Recovery Inc.....263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center.....893-5858
Torah Mental Health Clinic.....537-4200

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department.....253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department.....537-5533
Des Plaines Fire Department.....824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department.....439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department.....882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department.....438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department.....965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department.....253-2141
Palatine Fire Department.....358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department.....255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department.....894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department.....537-2141

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 253-6472 (Loan Cl. 392-4028)
Des Pl. Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 298-6542)
Elk Grove Nurses Club 439-7998 (Loan Cl. 439-2286)
Hoff-Schaum. Nur. Cl. 341-7900 (Loan Cl. 894-3438)
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 439-8762 (Loan Cl. 253-3368)
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-7350)
Roll. Mdwn. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)
Wheel-BG Nurses Cl. 537-2355 (Loan Cl. 541-1834)

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.).....437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free).....253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free).....298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service.....741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.).....297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn.....297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....698-5068
Medical Help & Nursing Services.....298-1061
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.....259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care.....259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club.....298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP.....827-7191
Arlington Hts. 392-0265 - Schaumburg 893-8065
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston.....864-6360

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy.....358-3965
Hysterectomy.....358-3965
Mastectomy.....358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights.....253-2340
Barrington.....381-2141
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP.....298-5800
Des Plaines.....297-1200
Elk Grove Village.....439-3900
Hoffman Estates.....882-9100
Mount Prospect.....392-6000
Palatine.....358-7500
Rolling Meadows.....394-8500
Schaumburg.....894-4500

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.....259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....437-5500

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare).....726-8838

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine.....358-3965
FISH.....381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau NW Suburbs.....398-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society.....766-5800
Crossroads Clinic (Teens).....359-7575
Catholic Charities (Adoption).....236-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services.....793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines.....827-7181
Comm. Counseling Ctr., Salvation Army, DP. 827-7191
Arlington Hts. 392-0265 - Schaumburg 893-8065

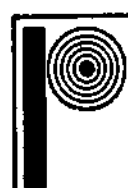
VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info).....298-5800
Crossroads Clinic.....359-7575
DuPage Free VD Clinic.....682-7575
Elgin Free Clinic (Mon. & Tues).....695-1093
Evanston-Skokie Co. VD Cl. (Tue. & Fri. eve) 475-3100
Maywood-Proviso Hlth. Ctr. VD Cl. (Th. eve) 344-6052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info) 359-8255

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter.....762-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid.....271-3110
Blind, American Foundation for the.....321-1880
Blind Service Association.....332-6767
Cancer, American Society.....358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United.....922-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train).....666-1331
Chicago Medical Society.....922-0417
Community Referral Service.....427-9623
COULD (Learning Disabilities).....259-5582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago.....427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc. 243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, N. Illinois Chap.....236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine.....397-3000
Diabetes Association, American.....943-8668
Diabetes Foundation, Juvenile.....869-6760
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases.....243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter.....332-4107
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society.....332-6850
Heart Association, Chicago.....346-4675
Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident).....791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois.....263-2140
Leukemia - American Cancer Society.....358-3965
Leukemia League.....262-2938
Leukemia Society of America.....726-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society.....922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy.....427-0551
Northwest Opportunity Center.....255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group.....263-2292
Salvation Army, Elgin.....741-2304
Spina Bifida Ass'n of Illinois.....434-2227
Sudden Infant Death Reg. Research Cen.....531-3420
Suburban Cook Co. TB San. Dist. 825-6672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro Chi.....427-9151

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420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH
Evening Shift
Will operate CMC data entry key station. At least 1 year experience on CMC or IBM required. Good salary and excellent employee benefit package.
Jean Kay, 391-2382

UOP Inc.
10 UOP Plaza
Algonquin and Mt. Prospect Roads
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(12:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.)
Litton Medical Systems is seeking an experienced Keypunch Operator to join the dynamic atmosphere of our processing manufacturing operation. The ideal person for this position will be experienced on IBM 029, IBM 129, UNIVAC 1701, UNIVAC 1710 or DATA 100 keyboard equipment. We offer a top starting salary and a full range of company benefits.
To arrange an interview, please call:
MS. YVONNE VANDERHAVE
296-4488
Litton
Medical Systems
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Our company has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with 1 year experience for our Data Processing Dept.
We offer the finest working atmosphere in our new modern office, excellent benefits and a better than average compensation package. If you are interested in opportunity and growth, please give us a call today for an interview.
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ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.
The Tower — Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
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LEASING CONSULTANT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call for Appointment:
350-9644
AMERICAN INVSOC.
MANAGEMENT INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
\$600-\$700
Several positions available for keypunch operators with experience in the 029, 129, or 1701. Co. pays fee. Ask for Resume.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
836 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
L.C. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
Full and part-time, 3 shifts, flexible starting time. Sit. Prospect area.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-6434
Equal opportunity employer

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EXPERIENCED
Full and part-time, 3 shifts, flexible starting time. Sit. Prospect area.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
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Maintenance Assistant
Individual who has some plant maintenance exp. or in lieu of actual exp. some good mechanical training or exposure in plumbing, heating, electrical, etc. Position pays in area of \$4.75 an hour. Contact M. J. Connors at 593-3080 or apply directly to plant.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
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Evening hours and weekends.
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2404 Algonquin Rd.
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Full time asst. mgr. position open immediately with retail jewelry and imports boutique at Woodfield Mall. Good salary, benefits, and advancement potential. Call Mr. Gelman or Mr. Hahlich.
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Exc. opportunity to work in pleasant atmosphere — one of our family electronic game rooms. Electrical and mechanical ability helpful. Must be good and able. Call Mr. McConnell after 6 p.m.
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GAME WORLD, LTD.
Wheeling, Ill.

MANAGER
\$250 a week. Part-time help. \$3 per hour. Retail crafts and food store. Japanese speaking person preferred.
KYOTOYA, CORP.
CALL: 593-1364

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Assistant manager for high volume gas station and laundry operation. Experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.
BELL FINER FUELS
1001 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts.
Equal opp. emp.

MANAGER/ASSISTANT
Young, motivated person to work at Mt. Prospect Fashion store. Previous exp. helpful. Must be honest and dependable. Benefits. Apply
TWILLIBY'S 359-9830

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Expanding home entertainment chain is looking for bright intelligent individual for full time employment. Must be good w/customer relations and looking for a promising career. Apply in person.
MUSICLAND WOODFIELD MALL

MANAGER TRAINEE
Male or female. Excellent opportunity with new aggressive company expanding rapidly in the Midwest area. Opportunities available in our Northbrook Court and shop location. Experience in the retail field preferred or recent college graduate looking for possible career change. Call Ms. Connelly, Mar. 272-6007.

MECHANIC
V.V. good pay for qual. person. Ask for Wally, 724-4386.
MECHANIC
Pin Setter, full-time. Call 695-3700 or 845-8481.

MECHANICAL
Young man with mechanical skills for machine assembly and refinishing work.
McLEAN
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-1115

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We're looking for a responsible person to work in our modern mail room. Your responsibilities will include operating Xerox copy machine, distribution of inter-office mail, delivering mail to all six floors twice daily, posting all mail and switchboard relief.
We offer a good starting salary and company paid benefits. Please call:
Jean Holt 564-0700, Ext. 163
NALCO ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
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OVER 500 STORES AND STILL GROWING!
management
UPWARD BOUND?
Denny's realizes that a person is his or her own primary success factor. We want Management employees who have realized the same fact and who seek the position most conducive to their plan for success.
Positions are available for the select few who KNOW where they are headed. You must be ready to work nights and weekends.
We supply the training, systems, corporate structure, supply system, benefits, growth opportunity and constant challenge. The rest is up to you. Write to:
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Victor Temporaries
Div. Victor Comptometer Corp.

OFFICE
Idle Hours?
Earn Extra Dollars!
We need you immediately:
Secretaries
Steno/Dicta
Typist - 50 wpm
Switchboard
Figure Clerks
Please Call:
298-5044 or 654-2797
Norrell Services, Inc.
EOE Temp. Help Svc.

OFFICE help. Person needed to perform typing, filing, plus other misc. off. duties. Wheel. 541-6810.

Medical Help Service
1510 Miner, Des Plaines
Nurses Aldea, afternoons, 3-11 p.m.; nights, 11-7:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.
Nursing/Activity aides. Various eve.-week hrs. interesting work, rewarded a.d.u.s. 397-0055, Rolling Meadows.

Grand Opening DEERFIELD OFFICE
Victor now has a convenient location to register for all our Deerfield, Highland Park, Northbrook, and Wheeling area assignments. Call Vicki Blue at 642-8220 for an appointment.

Victor Temporaries
Div. Victor Comptometer Corp.

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Earn Extra Dollars!
We need you immediately:
Secretaries
Steno/Dicta
Typist - 50 wpm
Switchboard
Figure Clerks
Please Call:
298-5044 or 654-2797
Norrell Services, Inc.
EOE Temp. Help Svc.

OFFICE help. Person needed to perform typing, filing, plus other misc. off. duties. Wheel. 541-6810.

Medical
Full or part-time positions available:
• KITCHEN HELPER
• NURSES AIDES
Apply in person:
Moonlake Conv. Center
1645 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
medical opportunities

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RANDHURST WOODFIELD

STAFF ASSISTANT
lots of responsibility and variety in leading firm. Small, friendly offices where you will handle correspondence, phones, quotes, files, etc. You will be assisting the Office Manager. Accurate typing. \$815-\$875 to start. Mt. Prospect.

RECEPTION
Lots of public contact. Neat appearance as you represent the company image to all visitors & clients. You will be responsible for a PBX button system, typing and a variety of general office duties. Average typing skills. \$585. Schaumburg area.
GENERAL OFC. \$563
Schaumburg
SECRETARY \$650
Arlington Heights
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$700
Elk Grove
SALES SECY. \$800
Elk Grove

SECRETARY LITE STENO
You will be responsible for a variety of secretarial duties for the President and V.P. Lite steno for occasional dictation. You will be sharing assignments with one other staff member. Interesting spot. \$700. Elk Grove.

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Suburban Bank Bldg.
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(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
Private Employment Agency

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needed in our Operations Analysis area. Ability to run a calculator, mathematically inclined, some accounting experience and the ability to work with people and under pressure are assets for this job. We offer a good starting salary and complete benefits package. If you're interested, please call for an appointment:
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BRUNING DIVISION
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MAG OPR. CLERKS
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LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!
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3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

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No experience necessary. \$5 an hr. mechanical ability helpful. Call Jack Schneider.
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Good fringe benefits and pay. Apply in person at:
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You'll help the assistant director of personnel at this major, national firm. This is a highly promotable position, and you'll have an opportunity to learn all phases. Typing and the ability to project a friendly, bright image is desired. Outstanding benefits include major medical, life insurance, employee lounge and much more. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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\$10-\$15,000+
Experienced & are stumped? We'll show you that this income is attainable. Call Ben W. Cooper for confidential talk.
COOPER 298-2770
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Full time evenings, male or female. No experience necessary. Call:
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Clerk for branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits includes typing, filing, phone orders.
956-7900
David Edson

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general duties in typing. Apply 1033 State Pkwy., Schaumburg. Call Mr. Peterson, 843-8800.

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Typing necessary, about 35-hrs. per week. 391-4300

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Leading cosmetics firm needs 2 conscientious individuals for order packing. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Frank Fox.
MARY KAY COSMETICS
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\$150
Handle phone. Work in all areas of company.
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Typing 45 wpm., telephone personality. Mature person. Call Lou 634-9510

PHOTO Typewriter. Great opportunity for accurate typist experienced or will train. Call for interview, 437-1300

Want Ads — 394-2400

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OAK BROOK LOCATION
We have an immediate opening in the reproduction department of our engineering office. We offer an excellent starting salary, a complete benefits program and attractive surroundings in suburban Oak Brook.
Duties include control and operation of multilith A.B. Dick and Addressograph-Multigraph machines. Experience required.

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AND ASSOC. AND COMPANIES SERVING PROJECTS THE WORLD OVER
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Reliable, enthusiastic, mature people wanted for relief at local Fotomate Stores.
Excellent benefits package includes competitive salary, monthly incentives, paid training, liberal discounts and attractive schedules.
Applicants should have access to car. Hours from 10 AM to 3 PM or 3 PM to 8 PM, plus some Saturdays.
Openings available for the right people in the Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village areas.

For interview call 833-6924

FOTOMAT CORPORATION

RECEPTION
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\$650.
If you would like to work in this exciting atmosphere and greet people, answer phones and help out with a variety of general office duties call us now! Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.
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Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
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FOR DOCTOR \$800-900
Only good skills, good organization, and a pleasant personality. You must be able to deal with patients, doctors, hospital staff. See that doctor's schedule runs smooth. They pay fee. Call Mrs. Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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298-1630
Des Plaines

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PROGRAMMER
A Des Plaines mfg./distributor MIS center looking for an aggressive COBOL programmer with minimum exp. of 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement. Good benefits.
298-2211

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Male, must be experienced. Exp. opportunity. Expanding co. 637-5086, Wheeling.

Punch Press Operators Assemblers
A leading manufacturer of office and school supplies has immediate openings for Punch Press Operators and Assemblers. Previous experience would be desirable. Excellent company benefits include Company Paid Pension, Company Paid Vacation, and full Hospitalization.
Our modern, new World Headquarters are located at the corner of Wolf and Hunt Roads in Wheeling.
Call Miss Owens
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS & WALES SETUP
Leading O'Hare area manufacturer seeks experienced SETUP MEN for 3 P.M. and 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Shifts
• Automatic Increases
• \$4.00 additional for 10 additional hrs.
• 12 Holidays
• Company Paid Pension
• Free employee & dependent ins.
• Up to 4 weeks vacation
• Permanent position
Apply In Person
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
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QUALITY CONTROL
Small precision machine shop in Elgin dealing in "aircraft tolerance" on high volume parts needs a detail first piece in our school. Has the potential to become quality control manager.
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Real Estate
To work in NW or Western Sub. area office. Experience welcome, but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon, register by Nov. 10th. Call Bill Mulholland or Bob Morgan at 394-8600

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\$600 MONTH
If you have a good phone voice, light typing and a neat appearance for public contact, we will train you to operate simple, console switchboard. Friendly office, good benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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TRAVEL AGENCY
\$650.
If you would like to work in this exciting atmosphere and greet people, answer phones and help out with a variety of general office duties call us now! Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shpg. Ctr.
L.C. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

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RECEPTION
TRAVEL AGENCY
\$650.
If you would like to work in this exciting atmosphere and greet people, answer phones and help out with a variety of general

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

Receptionist

Position available for individual who enjoys telephone work and dealing with the public. Like office duties included. Pleasant office.

R & D THIEL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 11th St.
Palatine, Ill.
359-7150
Equal opp. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent typing skills and pleasant personality required for reception desk. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply:

N-40 Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Arlington Hts. — We have an immediate opening for a position that offers varied duties. Your primary responsibilities will be the telephone, greeting clients, and typing. The requisite is that you enjoy writing and dealing with people and are an accurate typist. You will like the pleasant surroundings. Phone Mrs. DeMott for an appt. 359-0053

Robert A. Cagan & Assoc. Inc.

RN

NURSERY NIGHTS
Our 500 bed hospital is presently seeking an RN to join its progressive nursing team. Permanent shifts with every other week end rotation and benefits that include comprehensive Blue Cross and Blue Shield, free life insurance, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program. Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefit program. Excellent salary with continuing in-service education.

Apply in person
Personnel Dept.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

RN's to \$50 a shift; LPN's to \$40; Aides to \$24 Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 295-1041

RN'S & LPN'S

LICENSED

3 to 11 and 11 to 7. Full or part-time. Good benefits. Modern 300 bed facility. Rehab oriented. Easy access from Edens Expwy.

835-4200

Restaurant

"LET US ENTERTAIN YOU"

A job should be more than just a job. We are offering FUN AND MONEY. We are looking for people who want to make money, but also people who are looking for "A HAPPY WORKING EXPERIENCE." We are not necessarily looking for "EXPERIENCED PEOPLE." Let us entertain you! We are now hiring WAITERS, WAITRESSES, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, KITCHEN PERSONNEL, BARMAIDS, and DOOR PERSONNEL and Hostesses.

FULL AND PART TIME
For an APPOINTMENT Call STAN or LINDA at 357-6100. If you're NOT HAPPY working NOW, your job here will be a real pleasure. If you like working now, you'll LOVE this one.

Restaurant

CASHIER/HOSTESS

WAITRESS

Apply in person

KONEE'S

Woodfield Mall

RELIEF COOK

For 99 bed intermediate care facility. Full time. Flexible hours. Some weekends involved. Variety of duties. Call Pete, 634-3273.

Riverside Foundation

Rt. 22, Lincolnshire

Restaurant

William Flagg Rest.

Is now taking applications for the following:

• Cook

• Waiters/waitresses

\$1.00/hr. plus tips

Day and night shifts open.

7 paid holidays.

Group health insurance.

Apply in person:

795 E. Golf Rd.,

Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

Mornings, nights and weekends. Part or full time.

DISHWASHER

NIGHT MANAGER

LIGHT BAKERY WORK

CALL 593-3363

352-4900

3125 PUB

820 W. Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full or part-time position

COUNTER WORK

Women part-time days between the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WONDERFUL

STEAK HOUSE

800 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

832-4220

RESTAURANT

PUSH PUP

Fast Food Restaurant

1282 Lee St.

Des Plaines

Part time or full time,

days or nights. Food

preparation and maintenance.

298-3812 thru 2

p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RESTAURANT

Full time, part-time

nights, all positions.

APPLY IN PERSON

BARNABY'S

RESTAURANT

134 W. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

Coat check girl for Country

Inn of Northbrook.

495-1025

RESTAURANT

cooks, full/part. Good

starting salary. Pinocchio's,

622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumb.

RESTAURANT

Mornings

cooks, full/part. Good

starting salary. Pinocchio's,

622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumb.

RESTAURANT

cooks, full/part. Good

starting salary. Pinocchio's,

622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumb.

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starting salary. Pinocchio's,

622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumb.

RETAIL

CHRISTMAS

HELP

Now taking applications for Christmas.

SALES

Varied departments

STOCK

Excellent salary plus discount privilege.

Full and part-time openings.

CRAWFORD

DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL OR PART-TIME

PM's & NIGHTS

Immediate positions available in the following areas:

PEDIATRICS

NEW BORN NURSERY

MEDICAL

ORTHOPEDICS

REHABILITATION

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

• Day Bus Boy • Night Bus Boy

• Waiters • Waitresses

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 North Mall Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

SOON TO OPEN

IN WOODFIELD MALL

FULL OR PART-TIME HOURS

Mornings, days, afternoons, evenings, weekends.

• GOOD STARTING SALARY.

• FREQUENT WAGE REVIEWS.

• UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

APPLY NOW

WOODFIELD MALL

(south of Center Court-middle level)

Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)

Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

Restaurant

Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED

HAMBURGERS

Kids in School?

Want to go back to work?

Choose your own hours!

Wendy's, the nation's newest OLD FASHIONED hamburger restaurant, has several openings for individuals who only want to work 3 or 4 hours per day any time between 8 AM to 2 PM or weekends!

Premium pay. Free meals.

Apply in person at:

7243 HARLEM AVENUE

NILES, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Restaurant

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!

With Christmas just a little away, we are looking for individuals to fill the following FULL AND PART TIME SALES POSITIONS:

• COSMETICS

• TOYS

• HOUSEWARES

• MEN'S WEAR

• FINE JEWELRY

• GIFT WRAP

Inquire today about other available areas

10% Discount

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Monday thru Friday 11 to 4, Wednesday by appointment

Lower Level

Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

MONTGOMERY WARD

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHRISTMAS HELP

Now taking applications for Christmas. Join one of the finest retailers during the holiday season. We need:

• SALES (All Departments)

• RESTAURANT • STOCK

We have day and evening openings. Must be willing to work weekends. Excellent salary plus immediate discount privilege.

Apply 8 AM to 6 PM

Monday through Friday

Woodfield Shopping Center

800 W. Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer M/F

JCPenney

Equal opportunity employer M/F

ROOFERS

— exper. built up

roofers only. Kimbrell

Roofing Co. Apply 2425 E.

Dakota. Elk Grove, Cal.

SALES

We Want You

LYTTON'S

AT WOODFIELD

has immediate openings in the following depts:

• Men's Clothing

• Men's Furnishings

and Sportswear

• Ladies Dresses

• Ladies Coats

Full or Part-time

Top Salary

Excellent employer

benefits.

Apply in person

LYTTON'S

WOODFIELD

SALES

WM. A. LEWIS

Has Full & Part-Time

CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Commission

On All Sales

• PAID HOLIDAYS

• IMMED. DISCOUNT

• PLEASANT

SURROUNDINGS

• FINE FASHION

STORE

Apply In Person Or

CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shpg. Cntr.

392-2200

SALES

INSIDE

SALES

Morse Electronics, manu-

facture of stereo equipment

and sewing machines has an

excellent opportunity in our

sales order department for an

individual who is willing to

learn. You will be handling

420-Help Wanted

TELLER
Will train
\$500
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Bldg. 8th.
P.O. Box 100, Emp. Agency
All fees paid by employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
With job shop experience.
JENCO METAL PRODS.
Mt. Prospect
856-0530

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Immediate opening for an individual with previous tool crib experience. Will order tools, and maintain inventory of supplies. Will also oil and grease all machines in plant and offices. We offer good starting wages and liberal company benefits. Please call to arrange an interview:
Susan Schultz, 549-3300
DIETZEN CORP.
250 W. 11th St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
FORM TOOL GRINDER
(Brown & Sharpe No. 13)
Top experience, top salary, excellent benefits.
Call Mitch, 893-6336.

TRAFFIC ANALYST
Firm specializing in computerized traffic analysis has immediate opening for person with minimum 12 years of motor and rail rating or auditing experience. Excellent advancement potential and benefit package. Salary open. Send resume and salary history to:

DISTRIBUTION SCIENCES
4333 Trans World Rd.
Schiller Park 40176

TRAFFIC INTERN'L. FWDR.
Well above average salary, excellent benefits and bonus. Must have some exp. Traffic position for person in their w/y up. John Carol Greene Consult., 893-0933.

TRIM PRESS OPERATORS
Will train. All benefits. Steady employment. Mod. plant.
ANDERSON DIE CASTING, INC.
1720 W. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 511-3000

TYPIST
FAST & ACCURATE
Permanent full time position. Excellent starting salary, good working conditions, full company benefits, 5 day week. Call Ms. Rudd 250-4455.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TYPIST
GOOD TYPIST
With figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions. Call Miss Gilchrist.
692-2600
CENTURY 21
Real Estate
9501 W. Devon
Rosemont

TYPISTS
Any office experience call us today.
STIVERS
Randhurst 392-1920

TYPISTS
18 NEEDED
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—Days, weeks or months for as long as you want.
CALL BRENDA 398-3855
Waitress, Full time day, 11am-3pm, Restaurant, Schaumburg, 397-0150
Waitress, exp./intress, Palatine House, 334-9500.

420-Help Wanted

ASST. TO VICE PRES.
Responsible person with business education to handle sales leads, warranties, collections and office procedures. To be in complete charge of small staff while V.P. is traveling. Growth opportunity to move into sales management position after 2 yrs. exp. Excel. hospital and pension benefits. Call Mr. Gray at

773-1930
B. T. LIFT, INC.
1520 W. Ardmore
Hawen, Ill. 60143

WAITRESSES
• LUNCH & DINNER
• COCKTAIL
Experienced and mature.
APPLY IN PERSON
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1950 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Day or eve. hours. Apply in person, 2 to 5 p.m.
GOLDEN LANCE REST. & LOUNGE
1300 S. Busch Rd.
Elk Grove 856-7820

WAITRESSES
Experienced part-time and full-time.
MISSION HILLS COUNTRY CLUB NORTHBROOK
Call manager's office for appointment Tues.-Friday.
498-3200

WAITRESSES
Day or Evening hours. Must be experienced.
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
392-0344

WAITRESSES
Full time or weekends
827-5571
Romano's Restaurant
1396 Oakton
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES
Day and Night
CLAYTON HOUSE Restaurant and Show Lounge
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-8717

WAREHOUSE
We seek a sharp individual with an excellent driving record and work references to perform local van delivery duties from our painter depot. This is an excellent opportunity for college students able to work 1 to 6 hours daily. Duties include loading and unloading vans, picking orders and some customer phone contact. Good starting rate. Apply in person.

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1101 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE
We are seeking a few good people to join our Inventory Control team. No previous experience is necessary. We are willing to train the right people.
Please call Greg for interview appointment:
296-7000
Equal Opportunity. Emp. M/F

420-Help Wanted

Need A Job For 3 Months?
Help us move into our new warehouse. We need 5 versatile people to work as order packers and lift truck drivers for day or night shifts as we get settled into our new distribution center.
Call Miss Owens
541-9500
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
(Hintz & Wolf Road)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
Life Industrial
Warehouse Workers
Needed for long term assignment. Work in your area. Start immediately. Please call
298-5044 654-2797
NORRELL SERVICES INC.
EOE Temp. Help Svc.

WAREHOUSE
Full time. No experience necessary — will train. Varied duties with good opportunities for advancement. Full company benefits. Call Lou,
397-1234.
USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION
Schaumburg, Ill.

WAREHOUSE
Full time position for general warehouse housing. Good starting salary with excellent benefits. Call 640-0220 for interview.

WAREHOUSE
Wise. Helper. Full time. Physical exam req. Good working cond., benefits. Arl. Hts. 856-1130 for appt.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Steel distributor needs full-time, mature man willing to work more important than experience. Apply in person only. Specialty Steel Dept.
KANEMATSU-GOSHO USA and Co.
543 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
Chicago Northwestern Tr. Sta.
Immediate Openings
SALES CLERKS
and
BAKERS
Easy Commute
Apply in person or call for appointment
648-0453

CASHIERS
(Mostly days & weekends)
SERVICE DESK
(Days, Weekends, Nights)
This is YOUR opportunity to turn your free time into extra money for the HOLIDAYS.
If you enjoy meeting and working with people in pleasant congenial surroundings, come to our exciting store and apply. We offer one of the highest pay scales in the retail field, and opportunity for advancement.

Venture Stores, Inc.
(Division of May Department Stores)
ROUTE 63 AND DEMPSTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE
Dependable individual needed to pack screws in warehouse area. 1st shift, 50 hour week. Call Ms. Durek 706-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE
General warehouse, shipping, receiving duties. Full time, 50 hour week. Start \$140 per week.
FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/3 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

WAREHOUSE
Full time shipping, receiving and order pulling. Fringe benefits include profit sharing.
ADVENT ELECTRONICS
294-4310

WAREHOUSE
Full-time, Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital ins., paid vacation, profit-sharing, pension plan. Call Ed Shmeke for appointment.
537-0554

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KANEMATSU-GOSHO USA and Co.
543 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSE
Full time position for general warehouse housing. Good starting salary with excellent benefits. Call 640-0220 for interview.

420-Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent, full time. Nut and bolt warehouse, good company benefits.
Mr Cannon 437-0400

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Steady work, light warehouse duties. Ins., other co. ben. Located Elk Grove. 437-8939, Bill.

WELDER
Experienced — must read blue prints. Immed. open. Excellent benefits. 158 N. Algonquin Rd., Bensenville. 855-9446

CARPENTER
NW suburban businessman needs a carpenter looking for a mature thinking, hardworker. Salary plus benefits. Call Mr. Dewey, 729-1527.

HOME WORK
\$80-\$100 per week
Our people earn \$80-\$100 per week during daytime hours in their homes making appointments for a well-known 25 yr. old Chicago company. Telephone experience or will train.

SHERIDAN PETER PAN STUDIOS
252-2007, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JRC Industries
Earn part time \$80-\$100 per week. Full time \$100-\$120 per week. Need car. 542-6430.

Special Hiring
CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Electrician, mech. serv., 214K
Mar. Grl. Serv., 214K
Jr. Indust. Engr., 214K
Jr. Claims Adjust., 214K
Drafting/Design, 214K
Sheets Pnt. Emp. Agcy.
Arl. 4 W. Miner, 332-8100
P.E. 1894 NW Hwy., 297-4142

TRAINEE
Man or woman who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment. Good working conditions and benefits. Phone Mr. Price
439-9220
SIZE CONTROL CO.
299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

LIVE, LEARN AND EARN
As a Citizen-Soldier
Immediate Extra Pay Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women
You could pay a lot out of your own pocket to get the kind of job training the Army Reserve offers. But we pay you instead. And since our jobs are only part time, you'll be able to make the most of your training in the civilian job market, where "Army Reserve Training" on an application can open doors.
Excellent benefits, including full time insurance, pay and promotion opportunities.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Photographers
Broadcasting
Journalists
Call Collect (312) 253-1620
For Full details.
THE ARMY RESERVE
Part of What You Earn IS PRIDE

AUTO CASHIER
Part-time. Some Saturdays and Sundays, 2 evenings during the week.
Call MARLA.
ED MURPHY BUICK
1000 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 882-0100

BEAUTICIAN
experienced, Mt. Prospect area. 255-1000, 260-1010

BOOKKEEPER
part-time, exp. required. No. Palwaukee Airport.
541-0800

BOOKKEEPER
gen. ledger, light typing, hrs. and wage open. 800 E. NW Hwy., Pal. Call Mr. Schrage 829-686

DRIVER
For evening work, Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
at 537-6793

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 A.M. to 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS
Part-Time
Local used car dealer needs drivers to pick up and deliver cars. Current Illinois driver's license and good driving record required.
943-1470 after 6 p.m.

FLOOR maintenance
Morning hours. Arlington area. No exp. nec. 640-7068.

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA TEMPORARY
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
LIKE TO WORK WITH FOOD?
Be a back-up for our cafeteria when our employees are sick or on vacation. Excellent salary.
Call 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cafeteria Attendants
Woodfield area. Immediate opening. Part-time morning hours. 6 days a week. Year around. No experience necessary. Elk Grove area. Same as above. Hours 7:30-1:30. \$3.25 an hour after training.
397-3200
Equal opportunity employer

Car Wash Attendants
Part-time. 17 yrs. or older. Must have driver's license.
All Star Car Wash
771 Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines 439-8660

CASHIER
Part time evenings, week-end. 18 or older. Self-starter. Work 20 hrs. per week. Schaumburg Sun Drugs
680 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg 329-0200

CASHIER
Clerical duties and switchboard. Position available for evening hours and Saturday. Evenings may be flexible for overtime work. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Stark, 239-4100.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MC DADE THE CATALOG HOUSE
Earn Extra money FOR CHRISTMAS NOW HIRING FULL & PART-TIME
Hours available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Flexible hours for housewives and students.
CASHIERS CLERKS DRIVERS
STOCK & SECURITY
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 398-5600

CLEANING women needed.
Hrs. flexible. Work 9-3 earn to \$4.50 hr. 294-9448

CLEANING small office in apt. complex.
1 day or eve. a week. 640-5833

440-Help Wanted

MINI-caterer help wanted.
Part-time. 5:00-8:30 p.m. Elk Grv. area. 742-2441. M/F or A.B. Dick open. 253-3261.

OFFICE cleaning
3-4 hrs. 3 days a week. openings in Deerfield, Palatine areas. Call 831-3333 for interview.

PART-TIME
Earn \$3 per hr. plus attractive bonus. Telephoning appointments from our new office in Des Plaines. No selling. Openings from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Supervisors also needed. Call Mrs. Woods

COOK
Part-time. Experience necessary. Good wages and benefits. Call Bob at:
BARN OF BARRINGTON
381-8585 after 3 p.m.

COOK, broiler and sandwiches
2 nights, breakfast 1-day. 537-1200.

COUNTER help
10:30 to 2 p.m. Exp. opp. for housewife. Call Ed. 50 E. Devon. EGV. 693-6230.

DELIVER pizza.
Arl. Hts. 391-6550. Arl. Hts. D.E. & L. Assistant exp. part-time even. and Sat. 437-6140.

DRIVER
For evening work, Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
at 537-6793

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 A.M. to 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.
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Part-Time
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943-1470 after 6 p.m.

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Morning hours. Arlington area. No exp. nec. 640-7068.

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11-15 years old
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7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
LIKE TO WORK WITH FOOD?
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Hours available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Flexible hours for housewives and students.
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Hrs. flexible. Work 9-3 earn to \$4.50 hr. 294-9448

CLEANING small office in apt. complex.
1 day or eve. a week. 640-5833

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA TEMPORARY
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
LIKE TO WORK WITH FOOD?
Be a back-up for our cafeteria when our employees are sick or on vacation. Excellent salary.
Call 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cafeteria Attendants
Woodfield area. Immediate opening. Part-time morning hours. 6 days a week. Year around. No experience necessary. Elk Grove area. Same as above. Hours 7:30-1:30. \$3.25 an hour after training.
397-3200
Equal opportunity employer

Car Wash Attendants
Part-time. 17 yrs. or older. Must have driver's license.
All Star Car Wash
771 Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines 439-8660

CASHIER
Part time evenings, week-end. 18 or older. Self-starter. Work 20 hrs. per week. Schaumburg Sun Drugs
680 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg 329-0200

CASHIER
Clerical duties and switchboard. Position available for evening hours and Saturday. Evenings may be flexible for overtime work. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Stark, 239-4100.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MC DADE THE CATALOG HOUSE
Earn Extra money FOR CHRISTMAS NOW HIRING FULL & PART-TIME
Hours available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Flexible hours for housewives and students.
CASHIERS CLERKS DRIVERS
STOCK & SECURITY
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 398-5600

CLEANING women needed.
Hrs. flexible. Work 9-3 earn to \$4.50 hr. 294-9448

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440—Help Wanted—
Part-time

TYPIST - SPANISH
To type commercial correspondence in Spanish in own home. Knowledge of English not necessary. Please call.
MR. JORGE BARDI
869-0000 Ext. 421

WAITRESS

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Apply in person.
BURLEY INN
297 Mannheim
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES, waiters, Ye Old Town Inn, Pal. 921-2100. Mr. Pross, 292-2700.
WORK at home, telephone selection, no selling, evenings required. Sharon, 625-0404.

460—Help Wanted—
Household

BABYSITTER after sch. hrs. 4 day wk. vic. Lk. View Sch. 451-1447 mornings.

CLEANING lady for home in Barrington. Fri. or Sat. 315-0700.

CLEANING lady, wky. ref. Schaumburg, 832-6034, eve.

HOUSEKEEPER / simple cooking / Latin w/m/med. couple, no children, own home. TV. 611-0290, days.

NATURAL exp. woman to babysit occasionally, days, eve, 6 yr. old boy, 10 yr. old girl. 836-7742.

REVENUE mother needs babysitter in Mt. Prospect. Must be mature and cheerful. 253-1093 after 3.

480—Situations Wanted

MATURE lady will care for elderly lady on call. Transportation needed. 329-1337.

EVERYONE who, my home, Manuscript, letters, pick-up/delivery. 762-0208.

YOUNG, aggressive person, 10 yrs. exp. in all facets of cold calling, tooling and mfg. 4 yrs. exp. working for a man. 832-6034.

LOOKING for solid company with future. Write N-31, Box 50 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON Hts.
BRAND NEW - STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Huge 3-story Colonial on 1/4 acre lot, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths with many extras including built-in whirlpool bath. Mid 80's.
Wm. W. Fowler & Sons Inc. 596-7226

ARL. Hts., 3 bdrms. ranch, over 1/2 acre lot, \$69,900. Just remodeled. 869-0000. Gladstone, 439-1107

CHICAGO, Foster St. 7 mi. N. on 124th. Full bath and bdrms. on den 1st fl. 2 bdrms. and full bath. 1st fl. 1 car. art. brick. par. rec. rm., entry pine and redwood screened back of fireplace on back of property. Many evergreens, trim, old on corner and alarm. metal screens and alarm.
By appt. only. 627-6099
631-7683

DES PLAINES

100% brick, 2 bedroom home, on a nice quiet street. C/A, close to transportation.
Gladstone 824-5191

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

OWNER DESPERATE
Must be out in one month. Huge raised ranch, rec. rm., fam. rm., 2 ceramic baths, din. room, C/A, modern kit, all appls., heated pool, oak treed fenced yard. Only \$45,900. NO DWN/VETS.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Room to grow in this rambling ranch w/acre 4 or 5 bdrms., din. rm., fam. rm., country kit w/built-in oven and range. Jan. fenced yard and gar. Immac. pool, oval. Only \$37,900. Credit problem? Contract sale avail.

Leader Real Estate

428-6688

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428-6688

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

500—Houses

NOFF Ests. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, ranch, 1 1/2 car. att. gar. 1/2 acre. \$45,900. By owner. 250-1503.

LAKE ZURICH
VERY SHARP
4-5 bdrms. tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, lge. country kit, 2 1/2-car gar., lge. patio.
\$71,500 438-4939 Owner

MT. PROS. - BY OWNER

3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath ranch, in desirable country club area. Lge. rear facing yard, overlooking incl. yd. and pool. 315-0700.

WATKINS, Walters, Ye Old Town Inn, Pal. 921-2100. Mr. Pross, 292-2700.

WORK at home, telephone selection, no selling, evenings required. Sharon, 625-0404.

HOUSEKEEPER / simple cooking / Latin w/m/med. couple, no children, own home. TV. 611-0290, days.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ethan Allen Apts.
403-435 W. Miner
2 & 3 Bdrms. Apts.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern brick bldg., A/C, elec. cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, on site parking. Quiet streets with landscaped area. 1 blk. from C&N V. Hts. and all shops. Complete decorating.
For appt. weekdays call 316-8171 eve. & weekends call BARBARA RICHIE
417 W. Miner - 394-4868
FARMINGTON
ENTERTAINERS

LAKE ZURICH
VERY SHARP
4-5 bdrms. tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, lge. country kit, 2 1/2-car gar., lge. patio.
\$71,500 438-4939 Owner

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3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath ranch, in desirable country club area. Lge. rear facing yard, overlooking incl. yd. and pool. 315-0700.

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428-6688

600—Apartments

**Living the Way You Like
A Great Place to Live -**
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pool, racquet building, laundry lounge, exercise room, gas barbecues.
**CONVERTIBLE from..... \$220
1 BEDROOM from..... \$225-2340
2 BEDROOM from..... \$275-3310**
Dunelm Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
911 Maple St., Elk Grove Village
Managed by Dunelm Htl. Inc.

LAKE ZURICH
VERY SHARP
4-5 bdrms. tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, lge. country kit, 2 1/2-car gar., lge. patio.
\$71,500 438-4939 Owner

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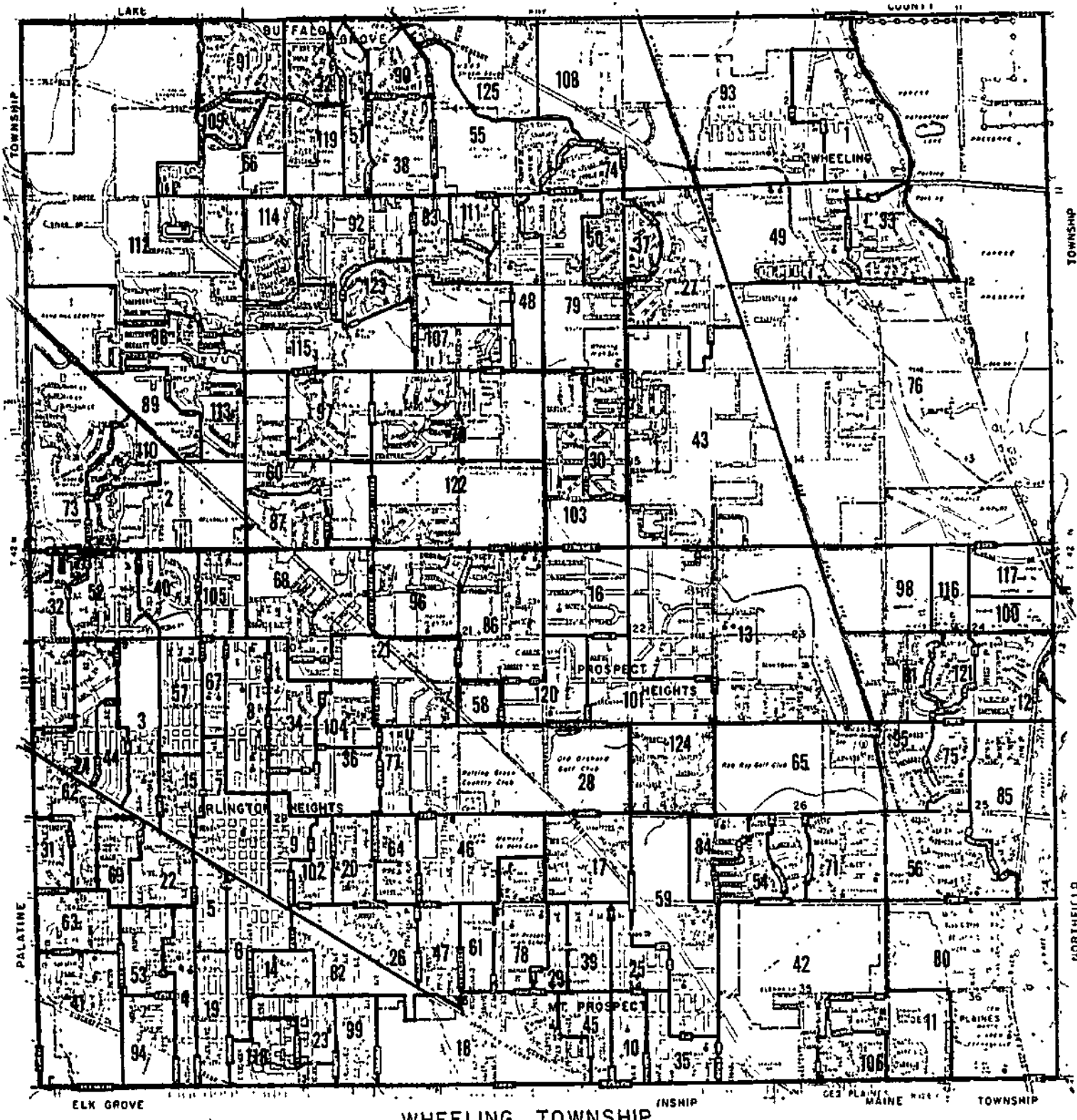
CHICAGO, Foster St. 7 mi. N. on 124th. Full bath and bdrms. on den 1st fl. 2 bdrms. and full bath.

Polling places for Tuesday's election

Wheeling Township

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

- District 1. 231 N. Wolf Rd., Pk. District, Wheeling Heights
2. 1023 N. Kennelott, Park, Arlington Heights
3. 500 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Heights
4. 300 West Park, School, Arlington Heights
5. 311 S. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
6. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.
7. 302 N. Danton Ave., Church, Arlington Heights
8. 302 E. Olive St., School, Arlington Heights
9. 309 E. Miner St., Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights
10. 203 N. Willie St., Church, Mt. Prospect
11. 220 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
12. 1400 Aspen Dr., School, Mt. Prospect
13. 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights
14. 311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.
15. 202 Euclid East Ave., School, Arlington Heights
16. 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights
17. 625 Hob-O-Link Rd., Rear, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect
18. 3 N. Ridge, Commercial Bldg., Mt. Prospect
19. 311 S. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
20. 311 S. Miner & Dryden St., School, Arlington Heights
21. 1800 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
22. 222 N. Ridge, Garage, Arlington Heights
23. 222 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights
24. 111 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington Heights
25. 407 North Main, Church, Mt. Prospect
26. 1918 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.
27. 313 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
28. 100 W. McDonald Rd., Fieldhouse, Prospect Heights
29. 201 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect
30. 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
31. 1520 W. Campbell, Barber Shop, Arlington Heights
32. 1140 Illinois St., Arlington Heights
33. 123 W. Olive, School, Arlington Heights
34. 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect
35. 1213 E. Oakton Hts., School, Arlington Heights
36. 313 Merle Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
37. 435 Golfview Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
38. 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church, Mt. Prospect
39. 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights
40. 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington Heights
41. 1035 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect
42. Drake Terrace & Oak St., School, Mt. Prospect
43. 401 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Heights
44. 200 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church, Mt. Prospect
45. 1903 Euclid Ave., Church, Arlington Heights
46. 1414 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.
47. 300 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.
48. 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
49. 31 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
50. 1000 N. Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
51. 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights
52. 2515 Olive, Apartment Complex, Arlington Hts.
53. 401 E. Gregory St., School, Mt. Prospect
54. 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights
55. 301 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights
56. 311 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington Heights
57. 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington Heights
58. 1115 E. Miller St., School, Arlington Heights
59. 1621 East Euclid, Church, Mt. Prospect
60. 1100 Dundee Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
61. 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights
62. 303 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
63. 600 N. Ridge, Park, Arlington Heights
64. 701 Lake Side, Clubhouse, Wheeling Heights
65. 900 N. Wolf Rd., Church, Mt. Prospect
66. 330 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
67. 2330 N. Verde, School, Arlington Heights
68. 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
69. 1310 N. Burning Bush Lane, School, Mt. Prospect
70. 911 S. Rustic Dr., Club House, Wheeling Heights
71. 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights
72. 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights
73. 1001 W. Dundee Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
74. 207 Lee St., Civic Assn., Mt. Prospect
75. 1910 S. Wolf Rd., Business, Wheeling Heights
76. 311 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights
77. 310 Scott St., School, Wheeling Heights
78. 1211 Wheeling, School, Mt. Prospect
79. 1513 Burning Bush Lane, Park, Mt. Prospect
80. 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights
81. 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights
82. 200 N. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
83. 530 W. Rand Rd., Apartments, Arlington Heights
84. 635 Golfview Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
85. 1020 W. Plum Grove Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
86. 101 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove
87. 231 N. Wolf Rd., Park District, Wheeling Heights
88. 300 S. Fernandez, Park, Arlington Heights
89. 310 N. Burning Bush Ln., School, Mt. Prospect
90. 1900 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
91. 222 N. Windsor Dr., Apartments, Arlington Heights
92. 1500 S. Wolf Rd., Apartments, Wheeling Heights
93. 816 E. Central Rd., Church, Arlington Heights
94. 1000 S. Milwaukee, Clayton House, Wheeling Heights
95. 12 N. Elm, Library, Prospect Heights
96. 311 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights
97. 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights
98. 1515 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights
99. 1500 E. Central Rd., Church, Mt. Prospect
100. 701 Lake Side, Club House, Wheeling Heights
101. 525 N. McHenry Rd., Apartments, Wheeling Heights
102. 300 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
103. 1933 N. Kennelott, Park, Arlington Heights
104. 123 Lake Blvd., Business, Buffalo Grove
105. 710 Verde Dr., Recreation Center, Buffalo Grove
106. 2350 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., School, Arlington Hts.
107. 1250 Radcliffe, School, Buffalo Grove
108. 1500 Burr Oak, School, Arlington Heights
109. 1345 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling Heights
110. 511 Old Willow Rd., Clubhouse, Wheeling Heights
111. 916 E. Central Rd., Church, Arlington Heights
112. 330 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
113. 200 S. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
114. 1505 Aspen Dr., School, Mt. Prospect
115. 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights
116. 1200 Burr Oak Dr., School, Arlington Heights
117. 302 E. Euclid Avenue, Church, Prospect Heights
118. 601 Cedar Run Dr., Development Bldg., Wheeling Heights



Elk Grove Township

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

- District 1. Wilkins Music Store, 920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
2. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 205 S. Willow St., Mt. Prospect
3. Youth Center-Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village
4. Runyon School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village
5. Elmstein School, 315 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines
6. Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mt. Prospect
7. Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village
8. Church of The Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village
9. Grove Jr. High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village
10. Clearmont School, 250 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village
11. John Jay School, 1535 Pheasant Tr., Mt. Prospect
12. Kellen Garden Center, 618 Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
13. High Ridge School, 588 Dara Jones Rd., Des Plaines
14. Elmstein School, 315 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines
15. Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect
16. Danton Elementary School, 1200 S. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights
17. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
18. Lehigh Jr. High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village
19. High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Danton Ave., Des Plaines
20. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect
21. Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights
22. Village Realty Office, 92 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village
23. Danton Elementary School, 1200 S. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights
24. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 600 Beau Dr., Des Plaines
25. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect
26. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines
27. Holiday Inn of America, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows
28. Brookwood School, 290 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines
29. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines
30. Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village
31. Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village
32. Brookwood School, 290 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines
33. Devonshire School, 1101 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines
34. Dempster Jr. High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mt. Prospect
35. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village
36. Public Works Bldg., 603 Landmeier at Tunne, Elk Grove Village
37. Elmstein School, 315 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines
38. Lehman Truitt Park, 300 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines
39. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines
40. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines
41. Mt. Prospect Fire Station No. 2, 1901 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect
42. Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect
43. Danton Elementary School, 1200 S. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights
44. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
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54. 117 W. Salde St., Fire Dept., Palatine
55. 120 Babcock Dr., School, Palatine
56. 1750 S. Roselle, Palatine
57. 15 Washington Court, School, Palatine
58. 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine
59. 1020 Savoy Dr., School, Palatine
60. 1719 Rand Rd., Pizza Parlor, Palatine
61. N. Plum Grove, Masonic Temple, Palatine
62. 329 NW Highway, Store, Palatine
63. 101 N. Oak St., School, Palatine
64. 1105 W. Illinois, School, Palatine
65. 400 E. Main St., Church, Barrington
66. 1220 E. Algonquin Rd., Apartments, Schaumburg
67. 2403 Dove St., Home, Rolling Meadows
68. 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Church, Rolling Meadows
69. Pheasant Dr., School, Rolling Meadows
70. Quentin Road, N. of Dundee, Camp Reinberg, Palatine
71. 2200 Cardinal Dr., School, Rolling Meadows
72. 15 Washington Court, School, Palatine
73. 41 Rohlfing Rd., Church, Palatine
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83. 4000 Kings Walk Dr., Rec. Hall, Rolling Meadows
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—9

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 28 electoral votes,

• Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year-old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim Elsbury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

See need for major capital improvements

Officials on \$30 million bus ride

There was good news and bad news in the Village of Wheeling Saturday.

The good news was ridership increased on the Wheeling shuttle bus because of a morning tour of village facilities by Wheeling trustees and officials. The bad news was that trustees saw firsthand the need for an estimated \$30 million in capital improvements.

Trustees gathered at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., for a guided tour of village weak points, including inadequate fire, police and public works facilities. Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle told trustees that the 8-year-old municipal building "is at capacity."

"The building was planned for a 15-year type of growth, but the square footage was cut back by about one-third because of budgetary problems. That's why we're really at capacity after eight years," he said.

THE MUNICIPAL building, which houses administrative offices, public works and building departments and the police department, is one area recommended for expansion under Zerkle's proposed capital improvements program.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf told trustees that the police department is in need of additional space to store records and detain prisoners.

"We're getting heavy pressure to get a juvenile detention area. When this building was built, we were in compliance with (state) regulations. Now we're not," he said.

Wolf said the state requires that only one prisoner can be held in a cell, which makes Wheeling's two-cell lockup inadequate. He said the department's television monitoring system should be expanded to improve supervision in cell blocks.

POLICE OFFICIALS said they need more space for interrogating prisoners and upgraded facilities for housing evidence and records.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said the current evidence room, which contains narcotics and weapons, "needs more security."

"We're really pressed — there just isn't enough room," he said.

Public works and building department officials also said facilities at the municipal building are inadequate. Zerkle said public works

and the building department share one area, causing unnecessary confusion.

"They have a (radio) base station for public works and alarms for the well equipment — there's stuff going on all the time. You can imagine the congestion and noise they get," he said.

Walter Repholz, building director, said work also is disrupted because of the proximity of the public works garage.

"There's noises and fumes from the garage. There's also a lot of traffic going back and forth. It's constant confusion," he said.

ZERKLE SAID there is a need to

consolidate the village public works department in one central location. Currently, public works equipment is housed at the village hall, the water department building at 175 Hintz Rd. and in a rented warehouse at 1030 S. Milwaukee Ave. The Milwaukee Avenue facility, which is leased for \$9,000 a year, is in poor condition and should be abandoned, public works officials said.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen also cited inadequate space and a substandard building as major problems for the fire department. Koepfen said the station at 312 E. Dundee Rd. is "deteriorating fast."

"This building was started as a fire

station in 1951. Then the police department came in and put on an addition. It's been built, torn apart and rebuilt until it's one big mess," he said.

Koepfen said the building does not meet village codes, noting that his office fills with carbon monoxide fumes everytime a fire engine is started. He said the building is also too small to house modern firefighting equipment.

"The smallness of doors has cost us thousands of dollars because they weren't designed for this type of operation. There's very little clearance on the doors for this type of engines and we're constantly replacing side mirrors," he said.

Dist. 23 teachers, board reach tentative agreement

Tentative agreement has been reached on a 1976-77 teacher's contract in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Agreement came after a three-hour negotiating session Saturday between representatives of the board of education and the teachers' union.

Details of the settlement will not be made public until after union members vote on the pact Wednesday.

David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, Saturday said he is confident teachers will ratify the agreement.

"It's a fair settlement," he said. "We compromised on salary but the board's offer is equal to teachers' settlements in other areas."

THE BOARD IS expected to ratify the contract at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said he is pleased with the settlement. "It's almost exactly according to what we budgeted."

The agreement covers starting teachers salaries, merit pay increases for about 80 evaluated teachers this year and early retirement and maternity leave policies.

It also provides for the formation of

a committee which will consider new methods of giving teachers' raises for 1977-78.

FOUR BOARD MEMBERS, two teachers and two administrators are to be named to the committee. The committee must have a new pay system for teachers devised by Feb. 1, 1977 so the board and the union will have enough time to ratify the proposal before the start of the 1977-78 school year.

The union wants to drop the current merit pay system in favor of a standard salary schedule. The board, how-

ever, wants the merit system maintained.

Negotiators for the board and the union said agreement on the method of giving teachers' raises was the major stumbling block in the 7-month-old negotiations.

The union was seeking an 8 per cent salary increase for the 80 evaluated teachers, but the board offer last Monday night amounted to only a 3 per cent increase, Kessler said. The union wanted \$100,000 to be divided among the 80 evaluated teachers but the board offered only \$55,000.

Dist. 125 meeting slated tonight

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education will meet in an adjourned session tonight to discuss several academic projects at Stevenson High School.

The board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Topics for discussion will include

Stevenson's program plan, Iowa test scores, transformational grammar, ACT and SAT scores and the Special Education District of Lake County.

The Lake County area vocational high school will also present a slide show of the new center scheduled to open next fall.

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 2.

PROSPECT IS KING—Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH—Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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Family watches program only to see friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS

They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.

Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.

The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-haven't-we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.

SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen.

The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.

Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.

The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson repre-

sented the typical American.

EARLIER IN the Presidential campaign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set.

His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter.

"Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed. "This is the Rolling Meadows part. Let's watch it."

As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that I'm against Carter."

"I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new," she said emphatically.

AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the neat homes on Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township.

The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngsters' opinions were more interesting.

"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had

been shown on TV. Camera crews had spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by 'the other kids,'" she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.

The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this

neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Waite, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote.

ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 40 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."

Fear smell near water treatment plant

Residents just hoping for best

by JOE FRANZ

Roy Eanos doesn't like the sewage treatment plant that is being built across the street from his home.

But he, like many persons living across from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant on Oakton Street, realizes the ongoing construction can't be stopped. He just hopes better days are ahead.

Eanos, 714 Oakton St., is one of many residents in the vicinity of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road where the plant is under construction, who is faced with dust, noise and vibrations from dynamite blasting on an almost daily basis. The plant construction has even caused problems with some private water wells.

"The noise hasn't bothered us," Eanos said. "It's the dust that's a problem. They haven't kept it watered down like they said."

"The dust gets in the house, the garage and upstairs," he said. "Look at those windows, you can hardly see out of them."

EANOS SAID HE believes if he and his wife, Irene, can endure the estimated three-year construction period, the situation might get better.

"It won't do any good to complain about it," he said. "The city has done that and it hasn't done any good. We just hope that when it's built there is no odor."

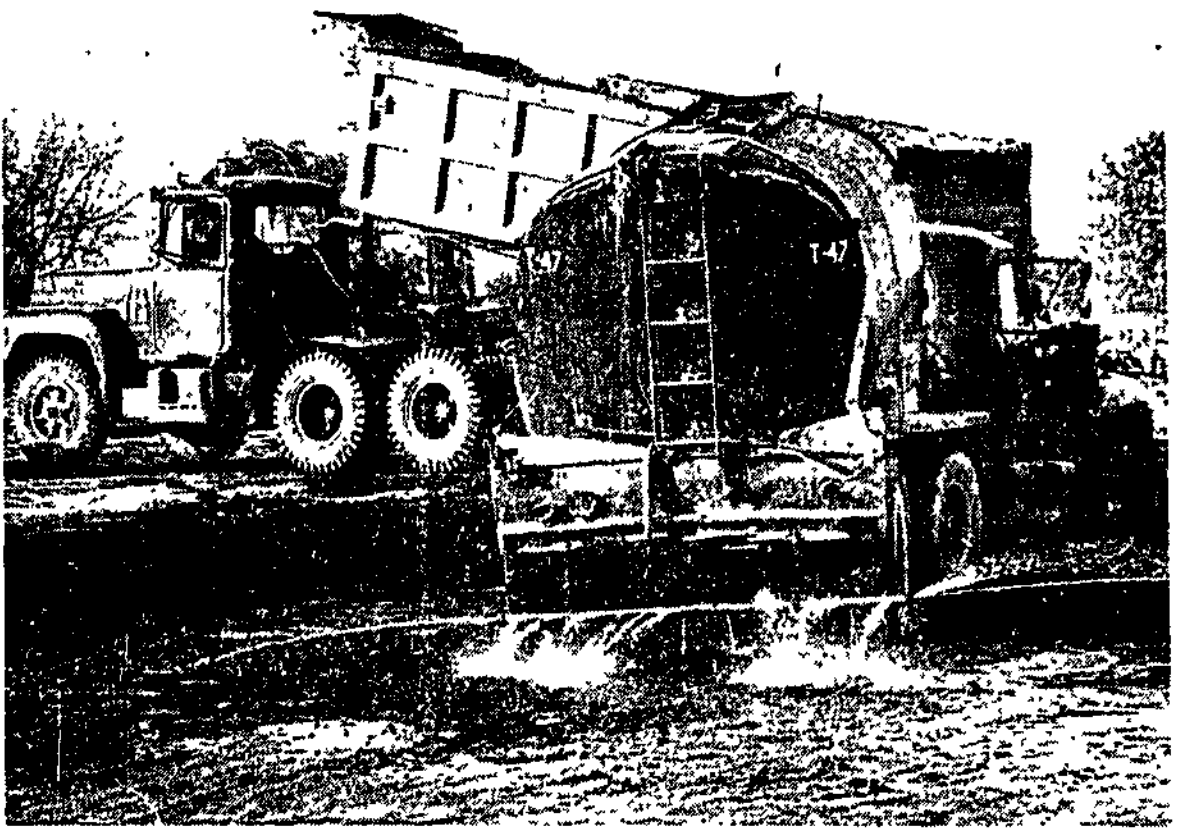
"I think the plant has to be built somewhere," Eanos said. "We won't object as long as there's no odor."

He said he and his wife will keep their home unless the conditions around the plant get "more objectionable."

Carol Urso, 696 Oakton St., said she wishes the plant wasn't being built across from her home, but said that there is nothing she can do now but hope for the best after it is built.

"It's messy right now," she said. "For a while you couldn't walk across the grass without getting filthy. They (MSD) say there hardly will be a smell after it's built. We're just wondering what hardly means."

DOROTHY JENSEN, 740 Oakton St., said that while she's not happy



A TRUCK SPREADS water over the ground to keep the dust down at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. Residents in the area have complained about dust, noise and vibrations from blasting since construction began.

about having a sewage treatment plant next to her home, she believes it is needed.

"I guess it's needed, otherwise they wouldn't be building it here," she said. "I just wish it was somewhere else."

She said although the plant construction has caused problems, she thinks the MSD has made an effort to make the situation better for nearby residents.

"There have been rough times, but they've been nice," she said. "As far

as the dust goes, I feel they have tried to keep it down."

MRS. JENSEN SAID it would be difficult to sell her home now, but said she believes she would be able to after the plant is built.

"Let's just hope the odor isn't too much and that there are a lot of southwest and west winds," she said.

Shirley Keniuk, 772 W. Oakton St., said she thinks the plant is needed and that the MSD has made conditions as livable as possible under the circumstances.

"It doesn't bother us," she said. "It shakes the house and scares the dog half to death, but it's something that has to be done. I also think they have been doing a good job of keeping the dust down."

Her father, Paul Erhardt, said that while conditions are far from ideal at the present time, he does not believe the plant has damaged property values in the area.

"Some people sold before they even started building the plant," he said. "I think they're nuts."

Official urges standards for industrial bonds

Industrial revenue bonds should be issued only to businesses that would have a "positive impact" on the village, according to guidelines proposed by Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle.

In a report to the board, Zerkle said the village should set criteria for issuing industrial revenue bonds, including proof that the firm will generate more revenue to the village than it requires in village services.

Zerkle also suggested that proposed facilities must have "negligible or minimal impact on required village services," such as low water and sewer usage, low traffic generation and low demand on police, fire and public safety services.

ZERKLE EARLIER this month asked trustees to consider issuing industrial revenue bonds, saying the bonds could attract industry that otherwise would not be interested in locating in the village.

Industrial revenue bonds can be issued by a municipality to finance land, building and equipment pur-

chases for industrial or manufacturing enterprises. The municipality may issue bonds with village approval. The bonds will not affect the credit rating of the village, which would not be liable to repay the bonds in the event the developer defaults.

Private developers favor industrial revenue bonds because the bonds carry a lower interest rate compared to the conventional money market. The bonds are repaid by revenues from the industry.

Other criteria suggested by Zerkle include a requirement that the proposed facility have a "high aesthetic value and exceptional landscaping." He said the facility should not have any negative impact on the environment.

Zerkle also recommended that the developers pay all costs related to issuance of the bonds, including the fee of bond consultants. He said the village board should retain the right to withhold final approval even if a developer meets all the criteria for industrial revenue bonds.

School notebook

Wheeling-Elmhurst Grove

Wheeling-Elmhurst Grove Dist. 21

The PTO of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets and seating reservations are available from Rita Gardburg, 398-5071. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children. A late charge is added to tickets purchased after Friday. Door prizes and gifts will be awarded. Proceeds from the event will go to the children at Irving.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The annual PTO sponsored book fair is this week at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Children's books and games, and adult books will be sold. Proceeds from the fair will be donated to the Twin Groves and Willow Groves school libraries.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Swing Choir, the New Dawns, will perform for the Illinois Manufacturing Assn. on Nov. 11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

On Nov. 18, they will perform for parents and members of the Plainfield High School music department in Plainfield, Ill., where Phil Stutz, director of the New Dawns, taught before coming to Wheeling, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Kirk Center

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students will sponsor a Fuller Brush demonstration at 8 p.m. today at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may phone the school, 359-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund raising event with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator High School

College night will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, for students at the girls' Catholic school and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

There's money in those fairways

Future of golf courses in doubt

Rising property taxes and the lure of large profits are causing the owners of many Northwest suburban golf courses to sell their property to private developers, leaving residents with less open space and fewer places to golf.

Owners of 7 of 11 public courses near Buffalo Grove either have sold or are considering selling all or parts of their courses to developers.

The threat of diminishing open space and the loss of recreational opportunities is the primary reason cited by Buffalo Grove officials for purchasing the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd. And the closing of other courses increases the chance for success at the Buffalo Grove course, they say.

OWNERS OF THE Chevy Chase Country Club and Golf Course near Milwaukee Avenue and Lake-Cook Road north of Wheeling are planning to turn their 18-hole course into a housing development.

They are asking Buffalo Grove to annex the course and surrounding land and approve plans for single-family homes, apartments, industry and business on the 550 acres. The development would leave no trace of a golf course.

Bill Johnson, part owner of the course and surrounding land, said he decided to sell the course because it is plagued by high taxes, high costs for labor and maintenance and limited revenues because of a short golf season. He said one of the overriding factors was a recent increase in Lake County property taxes.

Johnson said it is likely that other privately-owned courses in the area also will be closing as taxes and costs continue to rise.

"It will continue to happen. It's getting to the point now that the same problems that are besetting this course also are besetting other courses," he said.

NEAR PROSPECT Heights, owners of the Rob Roy Golf Course are seek-

ing a rezoning of their 200-acre, 27-hole course to permit the construction of 550 single-family homes by Centex Homes of Illinois. The entire course would be eliminated.

The Sportsman's Country Club, Northbrook, reduced its golf course from 45 to 36 holes about eight years ago. Craig Walter, general manager, said it will be further reduced to 18 holes in the near future.

The Mission Hills Country Club, Northbrook, restructured its 18-hole course and eliminated a par three, nine-hole course recently to accommodate a housing development on the course's fringes.

Jim Johnson, assistant manager

and pro at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, said there has been talk about reducing the number of holes at that course to accommodate housing, but that nothing definite has yet been agreed. The length of the course was shortened about five years ago to allow housing development along its fringes.

A SPOKESMAN at the Arlington Park Hilton Golf Course in Arlington Heights said the par three, 18-hole course will remain for another five years, but may be developed in the future.

Apartment buildings and an office building are now where the Pebble Creek Golf Course, Palatine, used to

be. Still to be constructed on the site are condominiums and a shopping center.

The owner of the Arlington Golf Course near Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads said he has not sold to developers because he enjoys operating the course. He said taxes are high and many developers have offered to buy his land, but has no plans to sell.

"Unless we get taxed out of existence, we're not going to sell," he said.

"That's where municipally-owned courses have it all over privately-owned courses. They don't have to pay the taxes we do," he said.

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Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made out-

side of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's hometown of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

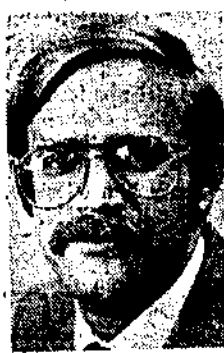
The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

There is the contrast between the

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bessler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February

discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so

crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that costails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrado Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd

wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

Another tight race: Tunney vs. Hayakawa

by ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sex, American troops in Africa. Skiing in Switzerland. Teen-agers. Insurrections in Latvia and Estonia.

That improbable collage of subjects is familiar fare for Californians watching the off-beat race for the U.S. Senate between incumbent John V. Tunney and challenger S. I. Hayakawa, who wants to be known as "a Republican unpredictable."

The contest was neck-and-neck going into the last week before the election. Then Hayakawa, famed as a semanticalist, ignited voter interest with a last-minute oratorical barrage reminiscent of his tough-talking days as president of San Francisco State University.

A FEW selections:

• The women's movement should protest against Playboy and Penthouse magazines "by picketing, by demonstrations, by any other means" to stand up for the "right of privacy of their private parts." Hayakawa became a national figure in the 1960s when he quelled campus demonstrations.

• The United States should not hesitate to send troops into South Africa to halt any future "bloodbaths" and should "encourage an insurrection in Hungary or Poland or Latvia or Lithuania or Estonia or Tibet for that matter."

• The minimum wage for teenagers should be reduced to as low as \$1.50 an hour and child labor laws should be relaxed. The goal would be lower juvenile crime rates and greater youth employment, Hayakawa said.

The last Field Poll, taken as Hayakawa began his flourishes, showed him trailing Tunney by a 45 to 43 per cent margin. Previously they were tied at 43 per cent apiece.

TUNNEY, WHO defeated former student radical Tom Hayden in the primary before tackling the Republican nemesis of student radicals, is sticking to his off-spoken positions — including a \$15 billion tax cut — as



John Tunney



S. I. Hayakawa

the campaign nears the finish. He hopes Hayakawa's controversial off-the-cuff remarks will amount to political harikari.

He didn't attempt to respond to Hayakawa's sex lecture.

But Tunney, who authored the resolution which cut off U.S. funds to anti-communist factions in Angola, said his opponent "stepped on a land mine" with his sweeping statements about fomenting revolution in Communist nations.

He said Vietnam was proof "the United States can't possibly be the policeman of the world. It's not our responsibility."

ON CHILD labor, Tunney said Hayakawa displayed "a great misunderstanding of what this country is all about. You don't put kids to work at substandard wages to steal jobs from their parents."

In a state where paid media campaigns dominate the election scene,

State usually selects the winner

Illinois vote the key to election?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a presidential election is something like watching showdown poker. As the cards are flipped face up one by one, the astute observer often can see the winning hand early in the game.

With the public opinion polls agreeing that the national popular vote is going to be very close, attention focuses on the electoral votes of the states, particularly "The Big Five" and "The Decisive Dozen."

The Big Five states and their electoral votes are California, 45; New York, 41; Pennsylvania, 27; Illinois and Texas 26 each, for a total of 165 — 105 votes short of the 270 needed to win the presidency. They are the face cards in the presidential deck.

THE DECISIVE Dozen includes the first five, plus Ohio, 25; Michigan, 21; Florida and New Jersey, 17 each; Massachusetts, 14; Indiana and North Carolina, 13 each, for a total of 285 electoral votes.

That means the first 10 states in the electoral ranking plus either Indiana or North Carolina can decide a presidential election, providing 272 votes or two more than needed to win. A candidate could carry 39 other states and still lose.

The first dozen states have the votes to elect a president, but they don't have a particularly good record of doing so. In the four elections since 1960, only Illinois, New Jersey and North Carolina have given their votes to the winner every time.

Illinois is just about the best bellwether available. It was wrong in 1916, but it has voted with the winner in every other election in this century.

OHIO HAS A SPECIAL talent. It selected Republican presidents. No GOP candidate in recent history has won without Ohio.

In 1960, all the Big Five except California backed the winner. In 1968, only California and Illinois were right. Only in the landslides of 1964 and 1972 did all the Big Five go with the winner.

So much for the face value of the cards. The order in which they are turned up also is important to election watchers.

Vote counting is a lot faster than it used to be, but some states

still outstrip their neighbors in getting ballots tabulated.

CONNECTICUT is famous for lightning counts. It has only eight electoral votes, but students of political trends say Connecticut's the winner in three of the four last elections, going for the loser in 1968.

New York City also counts fast. But caution is necessary. The city is a large chunk of the total, but it does not outvote the rest of the state. Like Connecticut, New York state went for the loser in 1968.

New Jersey may be a little longer coming in, but remember its record — four for four since 1960. The same is true of North Carolina in the Eastern time zone, and it could give a good clue of the way the two-party South may go.

Florida is another big state that should be in relatively early, but it is not regarded as a window on Dixie.

AS THE HOURS pass, start watching for Ohio and especially Illinois.

There are negative indications to look for. If the South is going to be solid for favorite-son Jimmy Carter, the key points are Mississippi and Louisiana.

President Ford hopes to be strong in his home state of Michigan. If he runs badly there, the rest of the industrial Midwest may be in jeopardy.

The farm states are supposed to be the GOP power center. Watch Missouri: both candidates fought hard for it.

THE WEST IS SAID to be Ford country. Look at New Mexico, which has picked winners in every election since it first voted in 1912. Texas is, of course, important. West of it, no state but California has more than nine electoral votes.

By the time the counting reaches the West Coast, the election could be decided. But if Ford and Carter have split up the Big Five and the Decisive Dozen in the East and Midwest, California could name the next president.

If so, make lots of coffee and sandwiches and settle down for the night. You may see the sun rise before you know who has won.

Sorenson likens Carter to JFK

by WANDALYN RICE

For Theodore C. Sorenson, one-time aide to Pres. John F. Kennedy, months and years are marked by anniversaries of events that long ago slipped out of most people's memories.

That much was clear Friday when Sorenson, who bears a fleeting resemblance to actor Jackie Cooper and still looks young at 48, began a speech for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter by reminding his audience of 1962.

"It was exactly 14 years and one week ago that President Kennedy went on television to tell people that missiles had been placed in Cuba and that we wanted them out and everyone said a prayer," Sorenson said.

THE CUBAN missile crisis, Sorenson went on, "was an example of leadership, the kind of leadership this country needs."

The beginning of Sorenson's speech set its tone as he spoke to a predominantly female audience of about 50 in the living room of a Glencoe home. There were constant references

to Kennedy, whom Sorenson served as special counsel. Praise for Carter was, for Sorenson, couched in terms relating to Kennedy.

When a questioner asked if there should be concern that most of Carter's principal advisors are young men who have never before been active in politics, Sorenson replied, "Like John Kennedy in 1960, he is surrounded by young men — that ain't necessarily bad. When I was on Kennedy's staff, we heard many of the same complaints you hear about Carter's staff today."

Later, asked to discuss the Carter personality, Sorenson said: "When I first met him I was struck by two or three things — that he was the smartest man in politics I'd met since John Kennedy; tremendously well read, and that he was a good man who wanted to do good for the country."

THERE WAS a time when those writing about Sorenson said he had taken on the speech patterns and gestures of his President to an uncanny degree. Time has softened much of that, returning his accent to one that seems natural on a Nebraska native

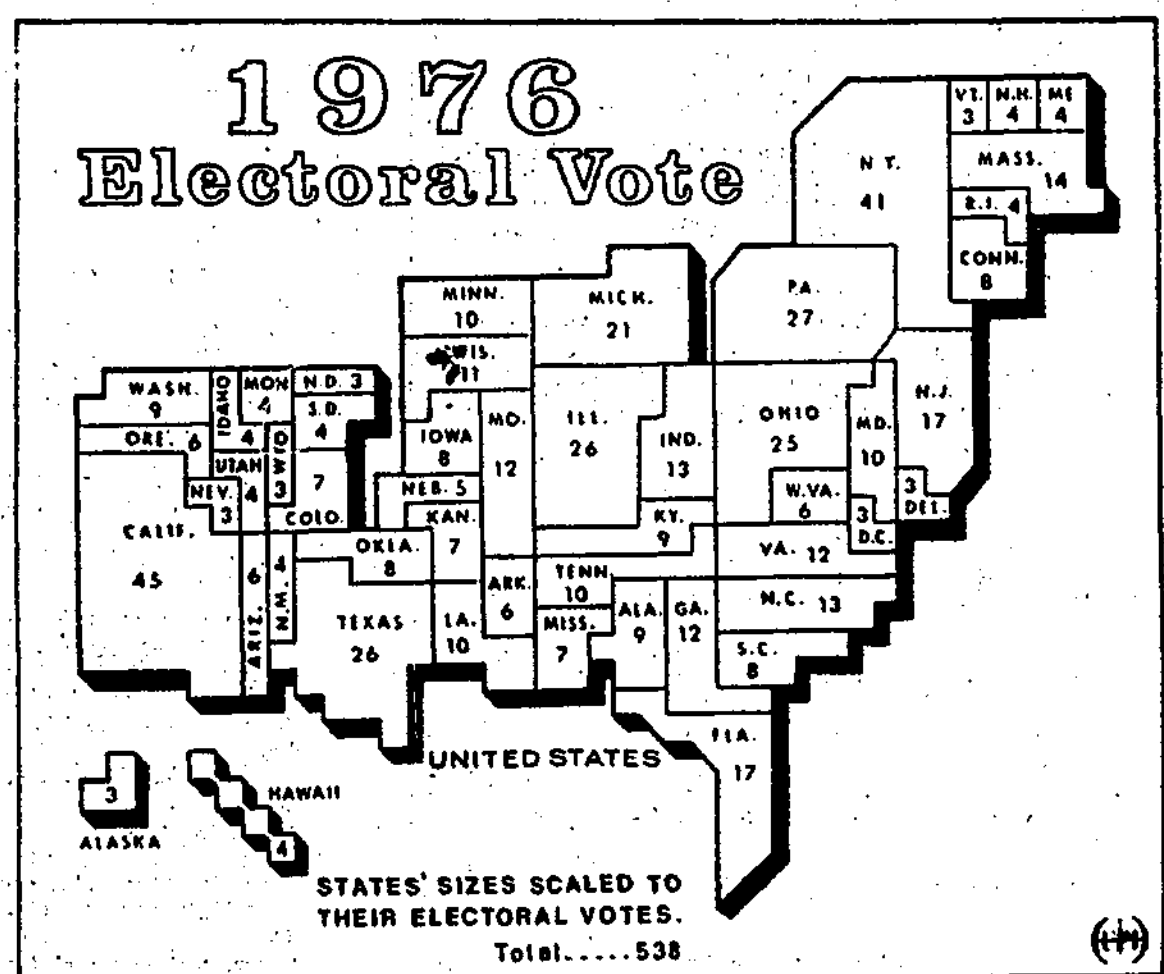
and slowing the way he punctuates his speech with his hands.

Even so, the resemblances to Kennedy remain. During his opening remarks, obviously carefully prepared, Sorenson used the rhetorical device, so familiar during the Kennedy years, of repeating a phrase — in this case "Who can say it doesn't make any difference?" — while making points about the contrast between Carter and President Gerald Ford.

"Who can say it doesn't make any difference whether (Democratic vice presidential candidate) Fritz Mondale or (GOP vice presidential candidate) Bob Dole is a heartbeat away from the presidency?" he asked.

In explaining his support for Carter, Sorenson said that since he first met him a year ago, he has become convinced "he is the one man who can make a difference" and lift the country out of "this morass of self doubt and guilt we're in."

He said, "Carter, like Kennedy, has a mind and will of his own and he's going to set high goals for the American people."



GERALD FORD and Jimmy Carter are in the home stretch of their campaigns for the Presidency amid uncertain signs from polltakers over who would finish first Tuesday. The potential electoral vote is the question at the moment. This chart has the states scaled to the size of the electoral votes.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Polling places for Tuesday's election

Elk Grove Township

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP POLLING PLACES

- District
1. Wilkins Music Store, 920 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
2. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 203 S.
Wille St., Mt. Prospect.
3. South Center Street Wood School, 223
Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
4. Ruppel School, 300 E. Oakton St., Elk
Grove Village.
5. Jones Park Field House, 411 S. Maple
St., Mt. Prospect.
6. Dana Point Recreation Center, 1519 E.
Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
7. St. Paul's Lutheran School, 100 S.
Central, Mount Prospect.
8. St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst
Rd., Mt. Prospect.
9. Community Center, 600 See-Gwan, Mt.
Prospect.
10. Lincoln Jr. High School, 700 W. Lin-
coln Ave., Mt. Prospect.
11. Sunset Park School, 601 W. Longfuit
Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
12. Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S.
Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
13. Church of the Good Shepherd, 301
Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.
14. Grove Jr. High School, 777 Elk Grove
Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
15. Clearmont School, 240 Clearmont Dr.,
Elk Grove Village.
16. John Jay School, 1833 Pleasant Tr.,
Mt. Prospect.
17. Kellen Garden Center, 618 Golf Rd.,
Mt. Prospect.
18. High Ridge School, 358 Dana James
Rd., Des Plaines.
19. Elmhurst School, 315 W. Walnut St.,
Des Plaines.
20. Westbrook School, 102 S. Buise Rd.,
Mt. Prospect.
21. Clearmont School, 240 Clearmont Dr.,
Elk Grove Village.
22. Forest View Elementary School, 1901
Lafayette Dr., Mt. Prospect.
23. Rolling Meadows High School, 2901
Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.
24. Salt Creek School, 63 Kennedy Blvd.,
Elk Grove Village.
25. Breunwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.,
Des Plaines.
26. Devonshire School, 1101 S. Pennsylv-
ania Ave., Des Plaines.
27. Dunton Jr. High School, 420 W.
Dunton St., Mt. Prospect.
28. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1023
Hillside, Elk Grove Village.
29. Public Works Bldg., 664 Landmeier at
Touhy, Elk Grove Village.
30. Elmhurst School, 315 W. Walnut St.,
Des Plaines.
31. Lemmon Trailer Park, 500 W. Touhy
Ave., Des Plaines.
32. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines,
501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
33. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Eliza-
beth Ln., Des Plaines.
34. Mt. Prospect Fire Station No. 2, 1601
W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect.
35. Lina Park Field House, 411 S.
Maple St., Mt. Prospect.
36. Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S.
Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
37. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Ar-
lington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
38. Lively Jr. High School, 999 Leicester
Rd., Elk Grove Village.
39. High Ridge Kennedy School, 588 S.
Dana James Rd., Des Plaines.
40. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W.
Longfuit Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
41. Juliette Law School, 1530 S. Highland
Ave., Arlington Heights.
42. Village Realty Office, 82 Turner
Ave., Elk Grove Village.
43. Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S.
Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
44. Westlawn Presbyterian Church,
880 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.
45. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Long-
fuit Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
46. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines,
501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
47. Holiday Inn of America, 3405 Algon-
quin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
48. Breunwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.,
Des Plaines.
49. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Eliza-
beth Ln., Des Plaines.
50. Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 265
Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.
51. Salt Creek School, 63 Kennedy Blvd.,
Elk Grove Village.
52. P. A. F. I. J. Marshall School, 711
Chalmers Ave., Elk Grove Village.
53. Juliette Law School, 1530 S. Highland
Ave., Arlington Heights.
54. Twelve Oaks Apt. Recreation Center,
1217 S. Wille Rd., Arlington Heights.
55. Forest View Elementary School, 1901
Lafayette Dr., Mt. Prospect.
56. John Jay School, 1833 Pleasant Tr.,
Mt. Prospect.
57. Kellen Garden Center, 618 Golf Rd.,
Mt. Prospect.
58. High Ridge School, 358 Dana James
Rd., Des Plaines.
59. Elmhurst School, 315 W. Walnut St.,
Des Plaines.
60. Westbrook School, 102 S. Buise Rd.,
Mt. Prospect.
61. Clearmont School, 240 Clearmont Dr.,
Elk Grove Village.
62. Forest View Elementary School, 1901
Lafayette Dr., Mt. Prospect.
63. Rolling Meadows High School, 2901
Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.
64. Salt Creek School, 63 Kennedy Blvd.,
Elk Grove Village.
65. Breunwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.,
Des Plaines.
66. Devonshire School, 1101 S. Pennsylv-
ania Ave., Des Plaines.
67. Dunton Jr. High School, 420 W.
Dunton St., Mt. Prospect.
68. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1023
Hillside, Elk Grove Village.
69. Public Works Bldg., 664 Landmeier at
Touhy, Elk Grove Village.
70. Elmhurst School, 315 W. Walnut St.,
Des Plaines.
71. Lemmon Trailer Park, 500 W. Touhy
Ave., Des Plaines.
72. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines,
501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Wheeling Township

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

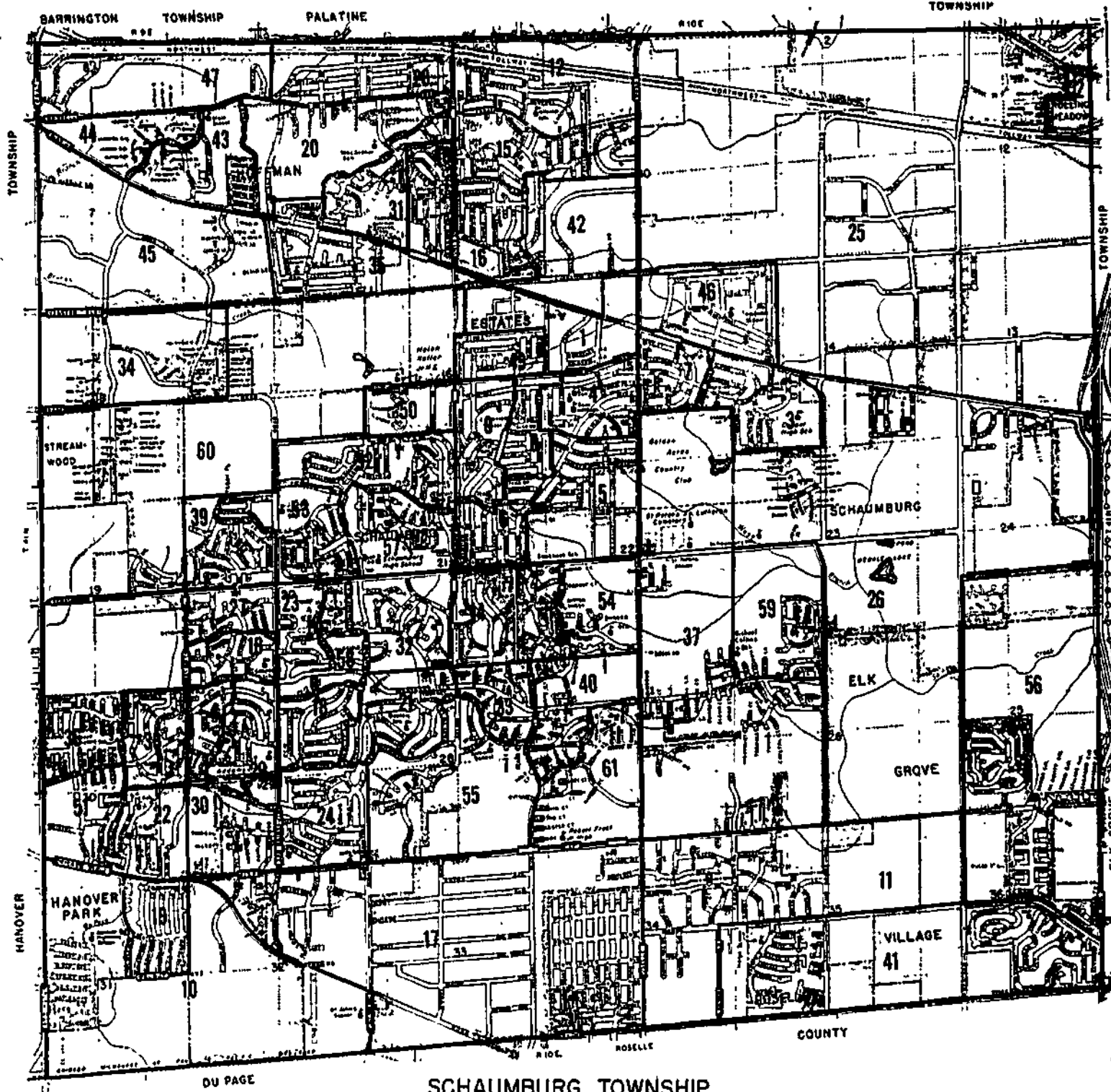
- District
1. 331 N. Wolf Rd., Pk. District, Wheel-
ing Heights.
2. 1023 N. Kennelott, Park, Arlington
Heights.
3. 400 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington
Heights.
4. 304 West Park, School, Arlington
Heights.
5. 111 S. Highland, School, Arlington
Heights.
6. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Village Hall,
Arlington Hts.
7. 202 N. Dunton Ave., Church, Arlington
Heights.
8. 301 E. Olive St., School, Arlington
Heights.
9. 500 E. Miner St., Fieldhouse, Arling-
ton Heights.
10. 203 N. Wille St., Church, Mt. Pros-
pect.
11. 320 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect.
12. 1445 Aspen Dr., School, Mt. Prospect.
13. 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Pros-
pect Heights.
14. 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Ar-
lington Hts.
15. 923 Euclid East Ave., School, Arling-
ton Heights.
16. 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Pros-
pect Heights.
17. 623 Dub-O-Link Rd. Rear, Fieldhouse,
Mt. Prospect.
18. 1 N. Ridge, Commercial Bldg., Mt.
Prospect.
19. 311 S. Highland, School, Arlington
Heights.
20. 311 S. Highland, School, Arlington
Heights.
21. 1000 E. Thomas, School, Arlington
Heights.
22. 223 N. Ridge, Garage, Arlington
Heights.
23. 223 S. Dryden, School, Arlington
Heights.
24. 111 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington
Heights.
25. 97 North Main, Church, Mt. Pros-
pect.
26. 1919 E. Northwest Hwy., Township
Hall, Arlington Hts.
27. 816 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling
Heights.
28. 100 W. McDonald Rd., Fieldhouse,
Prospect Heights.
29. 300 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Pros-
pect.
30. 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., School, Whee-
ling Heights.
31. 1329 W. Campbell, Barber Shop, Ar-
lington Heights.
32. 1346 Lincoln St., Arlington Heights.
33. 1313 Wille, School, Wheeling
Heights.
34. 303 E. Olive, School, Arlington
Heights.
35. 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect.
36. 1213 E. Oakton Hts., School, Arling-
ton Heights.
37. 113 Merle Lane, School, Wheeling
Heights.
38. 636 Golfview Dr., School, Buffalo
Grove.
39. 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church, Mt.
Prospect.
40. 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington
Heights.
41. 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington
Heights.
42. 1039 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Cen-
ter, Mt. Prospect.
43. Drake Terrace & Oak St., School, Mt.
Prospect.
44. 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., School, Ar-
lington Heights.
45. 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., School, Ar-
lington Heights.
46. 1003 Euclid Ave., Church, Arlington
Heights.
47. 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township
Hall, Arlington Hts.
48. Schenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling
Heights.
49. 223 S. Wolf Rd., Park, Wheeling
Heights.
50. 318 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School,
Wheeling Heights.
51. 800 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo
Grove.
52. 1816 N. Patton, School, Arlington
Heights.
53. 300 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arling-
ton Heights.
54. 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Pros-
pect.
55. 61 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheel-
ing Heights.
56. 1009 N. Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Pros-
pect.
57. 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington
Heights.
58. 2513 Olive, Apartment Complex, Ar-
lington Hts.
59. 400 E. Gregory St., School, Mt. Pros-
pect.
60. 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington
Heights.
61. 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington
Heights.
62. 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington
Heights.
63. 1218 E. Miner St., School, Arlington
Heights.
64. 1424 East Euclid, Church, Mt. Pros-
pect.
65. 1100 Dundee Rd., School, Buffalo
Grove.
66. 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington
Heights.

Lake County

Residents of Lake County Buffalo
Grove should vote in one of two pol-
ling places Tuesday.

Pct. 8. Willow Grove School, 777
Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Pct. 9. Willow Stream Park, Far-
rington Dr. Extended, Buffalo Grove.



Palatine Township

District

1. N. Plum Grove & Lincoln, School,
Palatine.
2. N. Plum Grove, Masonic Temple,
Palatine.
3. 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate,
Palatine.
4. 530 S. Williams, Fieldhouse, Palatine.
5. 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Church, Rolling
Meadows.
6. N. Plum Grove, Masonic Temple,
Palatine.
7. 329 NW Highway, Store, Palatine.
8. 101 N. Oak St., School, Palatine.
9. 1105 W. Illinois, School, Palatine.
10. 900 E. Main St., Church, Barrington.
11. 2203 E. Algonquin Rd., Apartments
Schaumburg.
12. 2403 Dove St., Home, Rolling Mead-
ows.
13. 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Church, Rolling
Meadows.
14. 3103 Pleasant Dr., School, Rolling
Meadows.
15. 3000 N. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo
Grove.
16. 2300 Cardinal Rd., School, Rolling
Meadows.
17. 15 Washington Court, School, Palat-
ine.
18. 41 Rohlfing Rd., Church, Palatine.
19. 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
20. 350 Central Rd., School, Rolling
Meadows.
21. 2600 Martin Ln., School, Rolling
Meadows.
22. 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Church, Pala-
tine.
23. 100 N. Harrison St., School, Palatine.
24. 4001 Wren Ln., Home, Rolling Mead-
ows.
25. 120 Babcock Dr., School, Palatine.
26. 1020 Sayles Dr., School, Palatine.
27. 434 W. Illinois, School, Palatine.
28. 4800 Kings Walk Dr., Rec. Hall, Roll-
ing Meadows.
29. 150 E. Wood St., School, Palatine.
30. 80 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph's
Home, Palatine.

- Home, Palatine.
31. 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., School, Pala-
tine.
32. 117 W. Salde St., Fire Dept., Pala-
tine.
33. 120 Babcock Dr., School, Palatine.
34. 1750 S. Roselle, Palatine.
35. 15 Washington Court, School, Pala-
tine.
36. 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
37. 1020 Sayles Dr., School, Palatine.
38. 1719 Road Rd., Pizza Parlor, Pala-
tine.
39. Anderson Dr. at Winston Dr., Field-
house, Palatine.
40. 935 Sterling, Rec. Hall, Palatine.
41. 4600 Kings Walk Dr., Rec. Hall, Roll-
ing Meadows.
42. 1105 W. Illinois Ave., School, Pala-
tine.
43. 1750 S. Roselle, Palatine.
44. 215 W. Northwest Hwy., Gas Station,
Palatine.
45. 1180 Hicks Rd., Church, Palatine.
46. 242 Club House Drive, Club, Palatine.
47. 1105 W. Illinois Ave., School, Pala-
tine.
48. 996 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.
49. 50 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., School,
Palatine.
50. 2200 Cardinal Dr., School, Rolling
Meadows.
51. 600 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
52. 500 N. Jonathan Dr., School, Palatine.
53. 80 W. Northwest Hwy., St. Joseph's
Home, Palatine.
54. 1125 Randville Dr., Condominium,
Palatine.
55. 1200 Freeman Rd., Fire Station, Hoff-
man Estates.
56. 1100 N. Smith Rd., School, Palatine.
57. 100 N. Harrison St., School, Palatine.
58. 100 N. Harrison St., School, Palatine.
59. 1220 E. Algonquin Rd., Apartments,
Schaumburg.
60. 1000 Bayside Drive, Apartments, Pala-
tine.
61. 1021 Ridgewood Ave., School, Pala-
tine.

Schaumburg Township

District

1. 820 Bode Rd., School, Schaumburg
Village.
2. 1700 Arbor Dr., Apartments, Rolling
Meadows.
3. 1100 S. Kingsdale, School, Hoffman
Estates.
4. Grand Canyon St. & Glendale Ln.,
School, Hoffman Estates.
5. Linn St. & Pleasant Dr., Library,
Schaumburg.
6. Illinois Blvd. & Schaumburg Rd.,
School, Hoffman Estates.
7. Linn St. & Auburn Ln., School,
Hoffman Estates.
8. Lakeview Ln. & Washington Blvd.,
School, Hoffman Estates.
9. Cypress Ave. & Highland St., School,
Hoffman Estates.
10. Southwest Glen Tr., School, Elk
Grove Village.
11. Illinois Blvd. & Fremont Rd.,
School, Hoffman Estates.
12. Springguth Rd. & Weatherfield
Way, School, Schaumburg.
13. Linn St. & Schaumburg, School, Hoff-
man Estates.
14. Hillcrest Blvd. & Fremont Rd.,
School, Hoffman Estates.
15. Jones Rd. & Evergreen Ln., School,
Schaumburg.
16. East Wise Rd., School, Schaumburg
Village.
17. 920 Bode Rd., School, Schaumburg
Village.
18. 200 Bode Rd., Apartments, Hoffman
Estates.
19. 1713 Long Meadow Ln., Pk. Dist.,
Hoffman Estates.
20. Glen Lake & Chippendale St., School,
Hoffman Estates.
21. Norwood Ln. & Lowell Ln., School,
Schaumburg.
22. Parkview Dr., School, Hoffman Park
Village.
23. 231 S. Civic Dr., Town Hall, Schaum-
burg.
24. Wise Rd., School, Schaumburg
Village.
25. 1833 Thoreau Dr., Rec. Hall, Schaum-
burg.
26. E. Schaumburg Rd. & Plum Gr. Rd.,
School, Schaumburg.
27. 310 Springguth Rd., School,
Schaumburg.
28. 1000 Hassell Rd., Library, Hoffman
Estates.
29. 700 Springguth Rd., School,
Schaumburg.
30. 700 Springguth Rd., School,
Schaumburg.

31. Glen Lake & Chippendale St., School,
Hoffman Estates.
32. 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., School,
Schaumburg.
33. 617 Boxwood Dr., School, Schaum-
burg.
34. 1000 Walnut Ln., Club House,
Schaumburg.
35. 153 N. Kingsdale, School, Hoffman
Estates.
36. 1111 Laurie Ln., School, Hanover
Park.
37. 407 S. Summit, School, Schaumburg
Village.
38. 1111 Laurie Ln., School, Hanover
Park.
39. 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., Church,
Schaumburg.
40. 220 Wise Rd., School, Schaumburg
Village.
41. 1414 Armstrong, School, Elk Grove
Village.
42. 1500 Valley Lake Dr., Village in the
Park, Schaumburg.
43. 1973 N. Kensington, School, Hoffman
Estates.
44. 1973 N. Kensington, School, Hoffman
Estates.
45. 1585 Jennifer Ln., Rec. Hall, Hoffman
Estates.
46. Ash Rd. & Bluebonnet Ln., School,
Hoffman Estates.
47. 2200 Bode Rd., Apartments, Hoff-
man Estates.
48. Jones Rd. & Evergreen, School,
Schaumburg.
49. 920 Bode Rd., School, Schaumburg
Village.
50. 200 Bode Rd., Apartments, Hoffman
Estates.
51. 1035 Parkview Dr., School, Hanover
Park.
52. 315 N. Springguth Rd., School,
Schaumburg.
53. 818 S. Springguth Rd., School, Elk
Grove Village.
54. 118 W. Beech Dr., School, Schaum-
burg.
55. 617 Boxwood Dr., School, Schaum-
burg.
56. 900 Southwest Glen Trail, School, Elk
Grove Village.
57. 1100 Schaumburg Rd., School,
Schaumburg.
58. 231 S. Civic Dr., Village Hall,
Schaumburg.
59. 407 S. Summit Dr., School, Schaum-
burg.
60. 1000 Walnut Ln., Rec. Hall, Schaum-
burg.
61. East 320 Wise Rd., School, Schaum-
burg.

John W. Doyle

Services for John W. Doyle, 63, of
Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m.
Wednesday at St. Edna Church, Ar-
lington Heights. Burial will be at All
Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Northwest Com-
munity Hospital, Arlington Heights.
He retired in 1965 as a lieutenant with
the Chicago Fire Dept.

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia;
sons, Thomas and John; three grand-
children; 1 great grandchild; broth-
ers, James and Mortimer O'Leary;
and sister, Alice Bauer.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30
p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday
at Lauderburg and Oehler Funeral
Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Ar-
lington Heights. Memorials may be
made to the Cancer Society or for
masses.

Charlotte Huber Cox

Services for Charlotte Huber Cox,
81, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11
a.m. Tuesday at St. Simon Episcopal
Church, 711 Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington
Heights.

She died Sunday at the Americana
Nursing Center, Arlington Heights.
She retired in 1968 as an office man-
ager for the Chicago Purchasing
Agents Assn., and was a volunteer
with the American Red Cross and
Blind Services Assn.

Survivors include her daughter,
Gertrude deGuevara; sons, Sydney
and William; three grandchildren;
three great grandchildren; sisters,
Mary Taylor and Margery Edwards;
and brother, Edward Huber.

Memorials may be made to the
Blind Services Assn. of Chicago or
your favorite charity.

Obituaries

Carrie A. Lewis

Services for Carrie A. Lewis, 85, of
Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m.
today at Lauderburg and Oehler Fu-
neral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Arlington Heights. Burial will be in
Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Friday at the Abbott
House, Highland Park.

She is survived by her daughter,
Carol McKay and grandchildren, Ran-
dall, Scott and Kyle.

Pauline Barke

Services for Pauline Barke, 84, of
Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m.
today at the Lutheran Home and Ser-
vice for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St.,
Arlington Heights. Burial will be at
Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

She died Friday at the home.

Memorials may be made to the Lu-
theran Home. Glueckert Funeral
Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Av-
enue, Arlington Heights, is in charge
of arrangements.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served
Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch
program is provided (subject to change
without notice).

District 214: Main dish (one choice): Swed-
ish meat balls, sloppy Joe in a bun, Wiener
in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped
potatoes, a baked bean salad (one
choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce
wedges, molded gelatin salads, Applesauce
muffin, butter and milk. Available des-
serts: Fruit, butterscotch pudding, straw-
berry chilton pie, peanut butter cookies.

chocolate marble cake.
District 211: Chicken fried steakette or
tacos with lettuce and cheese. (Choice of
three) mashed potatoes and gravy, apple
sauce, fruit juice or gelatin with orange
segments, corn bread with butter and
milk. Available desserts: Homemade
chocolate chip cookies, apple pie, harvest
cake and gelatin.
District 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter
or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes
and gravy, gelatin with fruit, soup with
crackers, milk and juice.

District 18: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot
French bread, tossed salad, chilled peach
and milk.
District 21: Hot dog with a roll, cinnamon
apples, fresh fruit and milk.
District 22: Chicken a la king over biscuit,
green vegetable, apple slice, fudge and
milk.
District 23: Fish fry, French fries, cole
slaw, bread, butter, election day cupcake
and milk.
District 24: No school.
District 25: Family Catholic School, Mount Pros-
pect: No lunches will be served.
District 26: Willow Grove and 63's Frodo
Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield,
Cambrian and North schools: Pizzabur-
ger with a bun, later barrels, garden vege-
tables, milk and cookie.
District 63's Algonquin Junior High: Beef
stew with vegetables, hot French bread,
fruit cup, milk, chocolate nut cake and a
treat to win half-dozens of homemade cook-
ies.

District 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot
dog on a bun with relishes, hash brown
potatoes, baked beans, frosted chocolate
cake and milk.
District 63's Forest Elementary: Roast beef
sandwich on a French bun, hash brown po-
tatoes, buttered vegetable, cookie and
milk.
District 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Chop
suey with vegetables, buttered rice,
biscuit with butter, fruit and milk.
District 63's South Elementary: Beef and
macaroni casserole, apricots, buttered
green beans, roll, butter, butter cookie and
milk.
District 62's Terrace Elementary: Home-
made soup with crackers, grilled cheese
sandwich with tomato slice, peaches and
milk.
District 63's West Elementary: Spaghetti
with meat, cheese and tomato sauce,
tossed salad, French bread, peaches and
milk.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—208

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 28 electoral votes,

• Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim Elsbury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddie of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

Two arrested with pistols

DALLAS (UPI) — Police seized pistols from a man and a woman Sunday as they waited in line outside a breakfast for Jimmy Carter, but the Secret Service said it was convinced the candidate's life was not threatened.

"Both the woman and the man offered reasons for having the pistols in their possession and the Secret Service has decided to drop charges," said Ed Spencer, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Dept.

Spencer said, however, his department will file charges against both persons Monday of unlawfully carrying weapons.

But they are carrying their weight

No big bucks in public golf links

by BILL HURLEY

Public ownership of golf courses has posed few problems for municipalities and park districts in suburban Chicago, but they have failed to show large profits.

Officials from six local governmental units which own golf courses said most are self-sufficient but do not generate enough revenues to fund other activities.

Buffalo Grove is in the process of buying the 128-acre Buffalo Grove Golf Course at a cost to the village of \$1.82 million over 15 years.

OFFICIALS SAY the main reason for municipal ownership of golf courses is the preservation of open land and recreational facilities.

"The principal advantage is that it is a recreational facility that is in large demand," said Fred Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, which owns and operates the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

"More and more golf courses are being operated by governmental units because more and more private courses are going out of business. If the public doesn't provide opportunities for golf, those opportunities will become very limited as years go by," he said.

The Palatine Park District operates an 18-hole course that it developed in 1966. Hall said there have been no problems to the district in operating the course. He said it is self-supporting and may someday provide additional revenues for other park district programs.

"It is my opinion that in the long run a golf course under public ownership increases in value and as an asset to the community," he said.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District has been operating its own 18-hole course for 15 years, and Park Board Pres. Robert Jackson says, "By and large, it's been a profitable operation."

The Mount Prospect course is self-supporting, but has not generated enough revenues for other operations. But Jackson said the course gets "tremendous usage and is very beneficial to the community."

He said management problems once

plagued the course but they have been solved.

"Like any other business, if you get the right people to run it and manage it, you'll have a profitable business and no problems," he said.

RAY VAN DE WALLE, Wilmette Park District Director agrees that the primary advantage of public ownership of golf courses is to preserve the land.

"The ownership by a public body ensures that it will remain a golf course and open space. To me right now that's a very significant advantage."

Wilmette is the only public body contacted by The Herald which has a golf course that generates enough money to be used for other programs.

Van De Walle said despite paying off the debt service for purchase of the course and handling all golf course operations, the golf course generates between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the park district recreation fund.

The park district operates an 18-hole course on 105 acres and a restaurant in the club house. It was bought four years ago from Northwestern University for \$4.1 million.

IN SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN Woodridge, the main problem the village encountered in operating a golf course has been managing the clubhouse restaurant, said Village Administrator Mac Manning.

However, he said there has been no problems in running the golf course. Revenues, he said, pay for all maintenance, improvements, labor and about a fourth of the golf course purchase debt.

The rest of the debt is being paid through general obligation bonds which were approved by a 2-1 margin in a referendum. Woodridge bought an already-developed 125-acre course in 1972 for \$2.5 million.

After owning and operating a golf course for 50 years, Glencoe still does not use golf course revenues for other village purposes. But Village Administrator Robert Morris says the primary advantage of public ownership is that it provides a guaranteed recre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Future of golf courses in doubt

Rising property taxes and the lure of large profits are causing the owners of many Northwest suburban golf courses to sell their property to private developers, leaving residents with less open space and fewer places to golf.

Owners of 7 of 11 public courses near Buffalo Grove either have sold or are considering selling all or parts of their courses to developers.

The threat of diminishing open space and the loss of recreational opportunities is the primary reason cited by Buffalo Grove officials for purchasing the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd. And the closing of other courses increases the chance for success at the Buffalo Grove course, they say.

OWNERS OF THE Chevy Chase Country Club and Golf Course near Milwaukee Avenue and Lake-Cook Road north of Wheeling are planning to turn their 18-hole course into a housing development.

They are asking Buffalo Grove to annex the course and surrounding land and approve plans for single-family homes, apartments, industry and business on the 550 acres. The development would leave no trace of a golf course.

Bill Johnson, part owner of the course and surrounding land, said he decided to sell the course because it is plagued by high taxes, high costs for labor and maintenance and limited revenues because of a short golf season. He said one of the overriding factors was a recent increase in Lake County property taxes.

Johnson said it is likely that other privately-owned courses in the area also will be closing as taxes and costs continue to rise.

"It will continue to happen. It's getting to the point now that the same problems that are besetting this course also are besetting other courses," he said.

NEAR PROSPECT Heights, owners

of the Rob Roy Golf Course are seeking a rezoning of their 200-acre, 27-hole course to permit the construction of 550 single-family homes by Centex Homes of Illinois. The entire course would be eliminated.

The Sportsman's Country Club, Northbrook, reduced its golf course from 45 to 36 holes about eight years ago. Craig Walter, general manager, said it will be further reduced to 18 holes in the near future.

The Mission Hills Country Club, Northbrook, restructured its 18-hole course and eliminated a par three, nine-hole course recently to accommodate a housing development on the course's fringes.

Jim Johnson, assistant manager and pro at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, said there has been talk about reducing the number of holes at that course to accommodate housing, but that nothing definite has yet been agreed. The length of the course was shortened about five years ago to allow housing development along its fringes.

A SPOKESMAN at the Arlington Park Hilton Golf Course in Arlington Heights said the par three, 18-hole course will remain for another five years, but may be developed in the future.

Apartment buildings and an office building are now where the Pebble Creek Golf Course, Palatine, used to be. Still to be constructed on the site are condominiums and a shopping center.

The owner of the Arlington Golf Course near Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads said he has not sold to developers because he enjoys operating the course. He said taxes are high and many developers have offered to buy his land, but has no plans to sell.

"Unless we get taxed out of existence, we're not going to sell," he said.

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING — Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH — Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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Family watches program only to see friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS
They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.
Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.
The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-haven't-we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.
SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's atten-

tion shifted to the football game they had just seen.
The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.
Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.
The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson represented the typical American.
EARLIER IN the Presidential cam-

paign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.
"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set.
His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter.
"Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed. "This is the Rolling Meadows around. Let's watch it."
As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that I'm against Carter."
"I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new," she said emphatically.
AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the neat homes on

Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township.
The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngster's opinions were more interesting.
"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"
Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had spent hours filming there the previous weekend.
"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm

for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.
"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.
THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.
The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.
The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago

they sure knew when to come around."
Molly Waite, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 361 people her students polled will vote.
ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.
Of those 71 undecided voters, 46 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.
After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."



PUTTING IT ALL together is Mike Collarski during a vocational workshop for the handicapped sponsored by Palwaukee Industries. The workshop is for

adults institutionalized with disabilities such as mental retardation and epilepsy.

At sheltered workshop

Fulfilling working life sought for handicapped

by LINDA PUNCH

Mary Wickman's goal is to lead mentally and physically handicapped adults from the empty world of the institution to a more fulfilling life in the working world.

As vocational coordinator of Palwaukee Industries, a sheltered workshop for the handicapped, Wickman works with adults with developmental disabilities — mental retardation, epilepsy and similar problems.

"We're an occupational development center. Theoretically, we're trying to prepare people for competitive employment. In many cases, it just doesn't happen," he said.

THE WORKSHOP, opened about a year ago by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, a nonprofit corporation, is located at 65 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling. It serves about 70 adults from area mental health care facilities, including Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines; Mill View Nursing Home, Niles; and The Meadows, a residential home for retarded adults in Rolling Meadows.

Wickman said the workshop is designed to help mentally handicapped adults prepare for an occupation.

"The emphasis is strictly vocational. We're trying to put everything in the perspective of work," he said.

The 70 adults, under the direction of five supervisors, work at jobs ranging from packaging of products to simple electronics. Jobs include wrapping and packaging of soap dishes, packing cartons and assembling lamps. The work is contracted by outside firms including United Air Lines, Montgomery Wards, Sears and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

"We try to specialize in electronics, but we've had a hard time getting contracts in that area. We feel that's the best training, though, because that's where the jobs are available in

surrounding areas," he said.

WICKMAN SAID Palwaukee Industries stresses "quality 100 per cent."

"A lot of people feel a sheltered workshop means poor work. We're trying to override that stigma. Here, the supervisors are boss — we don't really develop any deep personal relationships," he said.

Wickman said the workshop will be accepting graduates from special education programs in public school sys-

tems, including Maine Township schools. He said the workshop also has a summer program for the mentally retarded.

While the workshop has placed only two workers with outside industries, Wickman said he is hopeful more will find jobs as employers become acquainted with the program.

"Once you settle the transportation problem, these people are more dependable than any worker you could want," he said.

Residents near sewage plant hope for the best

by JOE FRANZ

Roy Eanos doesn't like the sewage treatment plant that is being built across the street from his home.

But he, like many persons living across from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant on Oakton Street, realizes the ongoing construction can't be stopped. He just hopes better days are ahead.

Eanos, 714 Oakton St., is one of many residents in the vicinity of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road where the plant is under construction, who is faced with dust, noise and vibrations from dynamite blasting on an almost daily basis. The plant construction has even caused problems with some private water wells.

"The noise hasn't bothered us," Eanos said. "It's the dust that's a problem. They haven't kept it watered down like they said."

"The dust gets in the house, the garage and upstairs," he said. "Look at those windows, you can hardly see out of them."

EANOS SAID HE believes if he and his wife, Irene, can endure the estimated three-year construction period, the situation might get better.

"It won't do any good to complain about it," he said. "The city has done that and it hasn't done any good. We just hope that when it's built there is no odor."

"I think that plant has to be built somewhere," Eanos said. "We won't object as long as there's no odor."

He said he and his wife will keep their home unless the conditions around the plant get "more objectionable."

Carol Urso, 696 Oakton St., said she wishes the plant wasn't being built across from her home, but said that

there is nothing she can do now but hope for the best after it is built.

"It's messy right now," she said. "For a while you couldn't walk across the grass without getting filthy. They (MSD) say there hardly will be a smell after it's built. We're just wondering what hardly means."

DOROTHY JENSEN, 740 Oakton St., said that while she's not happy about having a sewage treatment plant next to her home, she believes it is needed.

"I guess it's needed, otherwise they wouldn't be building it here," she said. "I just wish it was somewhere else."

She said although the plant construction has caused problems, she thinks the MSD has made an effort to make the situation better for nearby residents.

Dist. 125 Board meeting tonight

The High School Dist. 125 Board of Education will meet in an adjourned session tonight to discuss several academic projects at Stevenson High School.

The board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Topics for discussion will include Stevenson's program plan, Iowa test scores, transformational grammar, ACT and SAT scores and the Special Education District of Lake County.

The Lake County area vocational high school will also present a slide show of the new center scheduled to open next fall.

No big bucks in public golf courses

(Continued from Page 1)

tional service for residents.
The village runs an 18-hole, 126-acre course. Morris said the course pays for its own operations and improve-

ments.

WEST SUBURBAN Glen Ellyn was so successful in running an 18-hole course that residents approved a referendum by a 7-1 margin in 1971 to

add another nine holes to the Village Links course.

Ted Sokols, recreation facilities manager for the course, said the village bought 177 acres and developed it into an 18-hole course, all for \$1.5 million in 1963. In 1971, voters approved a \$2.4 million referendum to expand the course.

Sokols said the village included a large athletic field and park in the golf course package.

He said public ownership has presented no problems for the village outside of the normal business concerns of rising costs.

"Over-all, it has increased the value of all the property in the Glen Ellyn area and I don't see any problems," he said.

"I think that in valuable land areas such as suburban Chicago that the trend in the future will be for municipal bodies to take over and own golf courses," he said.

"Land values are so high and costs are increasing in the golf course business to the point that private businesses can't afford to run them anymore," he said.

Bill to finance golf course buy before village

An ordinance allowing Buffalo Grove to finance the purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course will be reviewed by the village board at 8 p.m. today.

The board already has committed itself to buying the course for \$1.82 million over 15 years. The purchase will be made through a \$1.1 million loan from the Allstate Insurance Co.

A slight property tax increase to help fund the purchase is likely for the next eight years, according to Finance Director Richard Glueckert.

A board vote to approve the purchase can be overturned by a village referendum opposing it. A referendum can be forced by a petition signed by 125 residents.

The board will meet at the village hall, 90 Raupp Blvd.

Church sets Nov. 4 Christmas bazaar

A potpourri Christmas bazaar at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4, not Nov. 14 as previously reported.

A luncheon also will be served. For more information contact Pat Kiddle at 537-8122.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffero Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The PTO of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets and seating reservations are available from Rita Gardburg, 308-6971. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children. A late charge is added to tickets purchased after Friday. Door prizes and gifts will be awarded. Proceeds from the event will go to the children at Irving.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The annual PTO sponsored book fair is this week at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Children's books and games, and adult books will be sold. Proceeds from the fair will be donated to the Twin Groves and Willow Groves school libraries.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Swing Choir, the New Dawns, will perform for the Illinois Manufacturing Assn. on Nov. 11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

On Nov. 19, they will perform for parents and members of the Plainfield High School music department in Plainfield, Ill., where Phil Stutz, director of the New Dawns, taught before coming to Wheeling, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Kirk Center

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students will sponsor a Fuller Brush demonstration at 8 p.m. today at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may phone the school, 350-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund raising event with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School and

St. Viator High School

College night will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2300 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, for students at the girls' Catholic school and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

The HERALD

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Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a surfeit press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made out-

side of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

There is the contrast between the

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February

discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so

crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that coattails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrado Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd

wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

Another tight race: Tunney vs. Hayakawa

by ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sex. American troops in Africa. Skiing in Switzerland. Teen-agers. Insurrections in Latvia and Estonia.

That improbable collage of subjects is familiar fare for Californians watching the off-beat race for the U.S. Senate between incumbent John V. Tunney and challenger S. I. Hayakawa, who wants to be known as "a Republican unpredictable."

The contest was neck-and-neck going into the last week before the election. Then Hayakawa, famed as a semantist, ignited voter interest with a last-minute oratorical barrage reminiscent of his tough-talking days as president of San Francisco State University.

A FEW selections:

• The women's movement should protest against Playboy and Penthouse magazines "by picketing, by demonstrations, by any other means" to stand up for the "right of privacy of their private parts." Hayakawa became a national figure in the 1960s when he quelled campus demonstrations.

• The United States should not hesitate to send troops into South Africa to halt any future "bloodbaths" and should "encourage an insurrection in Hungary or Poland or Latvia or Lithuania or Estonia or Tibet for that matter."

• The minimum wage for teenagers should be reduced to as low as \$1.50 an hour and child labor laws should be relaxed. The goal would be lower juvenile crime rates and greater youth employment, Hayakawa said.

The last Field Poll, taken as Hayakawa began his flourishes, showed him trailing Tunney by a 45 to 43 per cent margin. Previously they were tied at 43 per cent apiece.

TUNNEY, WHO defeated former student radical Tom Hayden in the primary before tackling the Republican nemesis of student radicals, is sticking to his oft-spoken positions — including a \$15 billion tax cut — as



John Tunney



S. I. Hayakawa

the campaign nears the finish.

He hopes Hayakawa's controversial off-the-cuff remarks will amount to political harikari.

He didn't attempt to respond to Hayakawa's sex lecture.

But Tunney, who authored the resolution which cut off U.S. funds to anti-communist factions in Angola, said his opponent "stepped on a land mine" with his sweeping statements about fomenting revolution in Communist nations.

He said Vietnam was proof "the United States can't possibly be the policeman of the world. It's not our responsibility."

ON CHILD labor, Tunney said Hayakawa displayed "a great misunderstanding of what this country is all about. You don't put kids to work at substandard wages to steal jobs from their parents."

In a state where paid media campaigns dominate the election scene,

State usually selects the winner

Illinois vote the key to election?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a presidential election is something like watching showdown poker. As the cards are flipped face up one by one, the astute observer often can see the winning hand early in the game.

With the public opinion polls agreeing that the national popular vote is going to be very close, attention focuses on the electoral votes of the states, particularly "The Big Five" and "The Decisive Dozen."

The Big Five states and their electoral votes are California, 45; New York, 41; Pennsylvania, 27; Illinois and Texas 26 each, for a total of 165 — 103 votes short of the 270 needed to win the presidency. They are the face cards in the presidential deck.

THE DECISIVE Dozen includes the first five, plus Ohio, 25; Michigan, 21; Florida and New Jersey, 17 each; Massachusetts, 14; Indiana and North Carolina, 13 each, for a total of 285 electoral votes.

That means the first 10 states in the electoral ranking plus either Indiana or North Carolina can decide a presidential election, providing 272 votes or two more than needed to win. A candidate could carry 39 other states and still lose.

The first dozen states have the votes to elect a president, but they don't have a particularly good record of doing so. In the four elections since 1960, only Illinois, New Jersey and North Carolina have given their votes to the winner every time.

Illinois is just about the best bellwether available. It was wrong in 1916, but it has voted with the winner in every other election in this century.

OHIO HAS A SPECIAL talent. It selected Republican presidents. No GOP candidate in recent history has won without Ohio.

In 1960, all the Big Five except California backed the winner. In 1968, only California and Illinois were right. Only in the landslides of 1964 and 1972 did all the Big Five go with the winner.

So much for the face value of the cards. The order in which they are turned up also is important to election watchers.

Vote counting is a lot faster than it used to be, but some states

still outstrip their neighbors in getting ballots tabulated.

CONNECTICUT IS famous for lightning counts. It has only eight electoral votes, but students of political trends say Connecticut's the winner in three of the four last elections, going for the loser in 1968.

New York City also counts fast. But caution is necessary. The city is a large chunk of the total, but it does not outvote the rest of the state. Like Connecticut, New York state went for the loser in 1968.

New Jersey may be a little longer coming in, but remember its record — four for four since 1960. The same is true of North Carolina in the Eastern time zone, and it could give a good clue of the way the two-party South may go.

Florida is another big state that should be in relatively early, but it is not regarded as a window on Dixie.

AS THE HOURS pass, start watching for Ohio and especially Illinois.

There are negative indications to look for. If the South is going to be solid for favorite-son Jimmy Carter, the key points are Mississippi and Louisiana.

President Ford hopes to be strong in his home state of Michigan. If he runs badly there, the rest of the industrial Midwest may be in jeopardy.

The farm states are supposed to be the GOP power center. Watch Missouri: both candidates fought hard for it.

THE WEST IS SAID to be Ford country. Look at New Mexico, which has picked winners in every election since it first voted in 1912. Texas is, of course, important. West of it, no state but California has more than nine electoral votes.

By the time the counting reaches the West Coast, the election could be decided. But if Ford and Carter have split up the Big Five and the Decisive Dozen in the East and Midwest, California could name the next president.

If so, make lots of coffee and sandwiches and settle down for the night. You may see the sun rise before you know who has won.

Sorenson likens Carter to JFK

by WANDALYN RICE

For Theodore C. Sorenson, one-time aide to Pres. John F. Kennedy, months and years are marked by anniversaries of events that long ago slipped out of most people's memories.

That much was clear Friday when Sorenson, who bears a fleeting resemblance to actor Jackie Cooper and still looks young at 48, began a speech for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter by reminding his audience of 1962.

"It was exactly 14 years and one week ago that President Kennedy went on television to tell people that missiles had been placed in Cuba and that we wanted them out and everyone said a prayer," Sorenson said.

THE CUBAN missile crisis, Sorenson went on, "was an example of leadership, the kind of leadership this country needs."

The beginning of Sorenson's speech set its tone as he spoke to a predominantly female audience of about 50 in the living room of a Glencoe home. There were constant references

to Kennedy, whom Sorenson served as special counsel. Praise for Carter was, for Sorenson, couched in terms relating to Kennedy.

When a questioner asked if there should be concern that most of Carter's principal advisors are young men who have never before been active in politics, Sorenson replied, "Like John Kennedy in 1960, he is surrounded by young men — that ain't necessarily bad. When I was on Kennedy's staff, we heard many of the same complaints you hear about Carter's staff today."

Later, asked to discuss the Carter personality, Sorenson said, "When I first met him I was struck by two or three things — that he was the smartest man in politics I'd met since John Kennedy, tremendously well read, and that he was a good man who wanted to do good for the country."

THERE WAS a time when those writing about Sorenson said he had taken on the speech patterns and gestures of his President to an uncanny degree. Time has softened much of that, returning his accent to one that seems natural on a Nebraska native

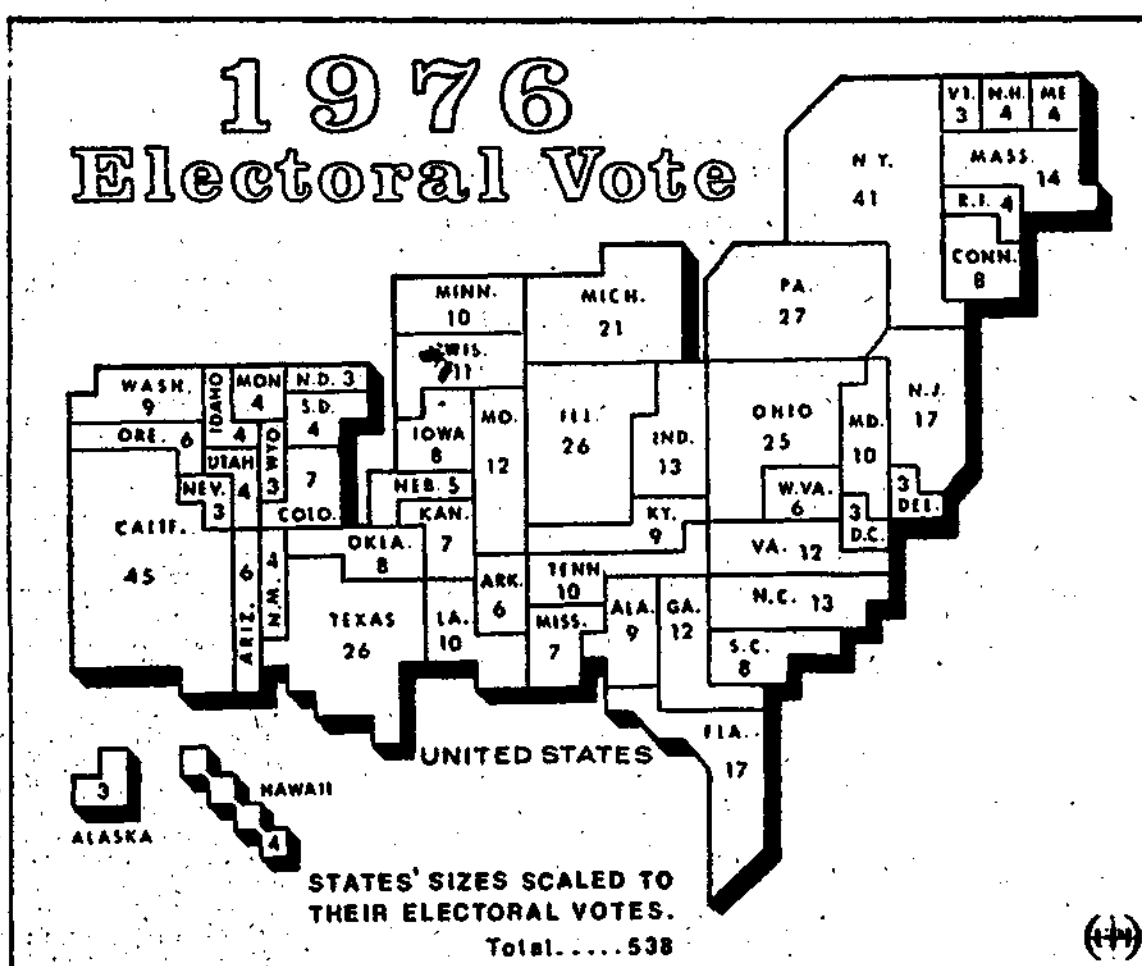
and allowing the way he punctuates his speech with his hands.

Even so, the resemblances to Kennedy remain. During his opening remarks, obviously carefully prepared, Sorenson used the rhetorical device, so familiar during the Kennedy years, of repeating a phrase — in this case, "Who can say it doesn't make any difference" — while making points about the contrast between Carter and President Gerald Ford.

"Who can say it doesn't make any difference whether (Democratic vice presidential candidate) Fritz Mondale or (GOP vice presidential candidate) Bob Dole is a heartbeat away from the presidency?" he asked.

In explaining his support for Carter, Sorenson said that since he first met him a year ago, he has become convinced "he is the one man who can make a difference" and lift the country out of "this morass of self doubt and guilt we're in."

He said, "Carter, like Kennedy, has a mind and will of his own and he's going to set high goals for the American people."



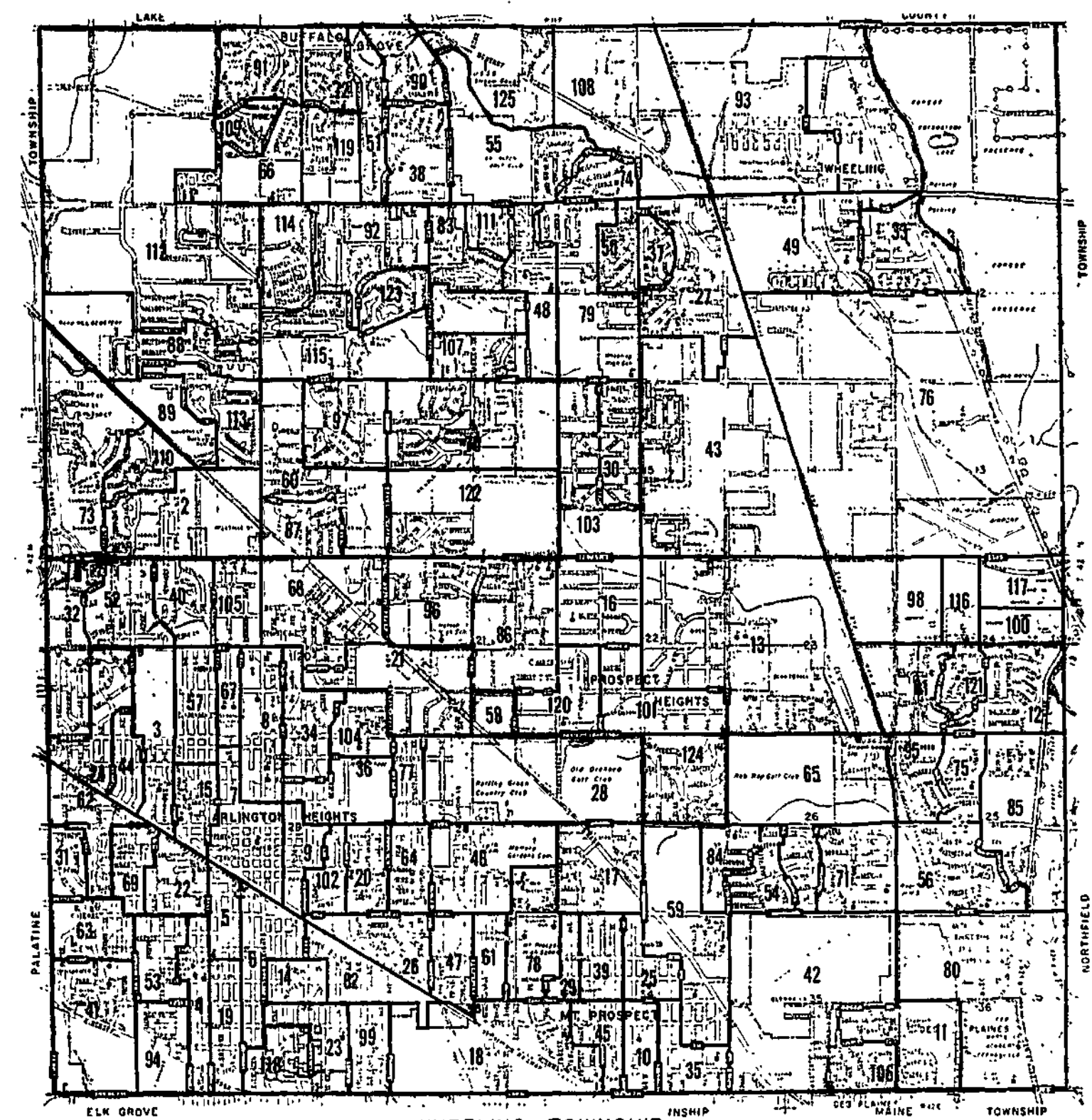
GERALD FORD and Jimmy Carter are in the home stretch of their campaigns for the Presidency amid uncertain signs from polltakers over who would finish first Tuesday. The potential electoral vote is the question at the moment. This chart has the states scaled to the size of the electoral votes.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Polling places for Tuesday's election

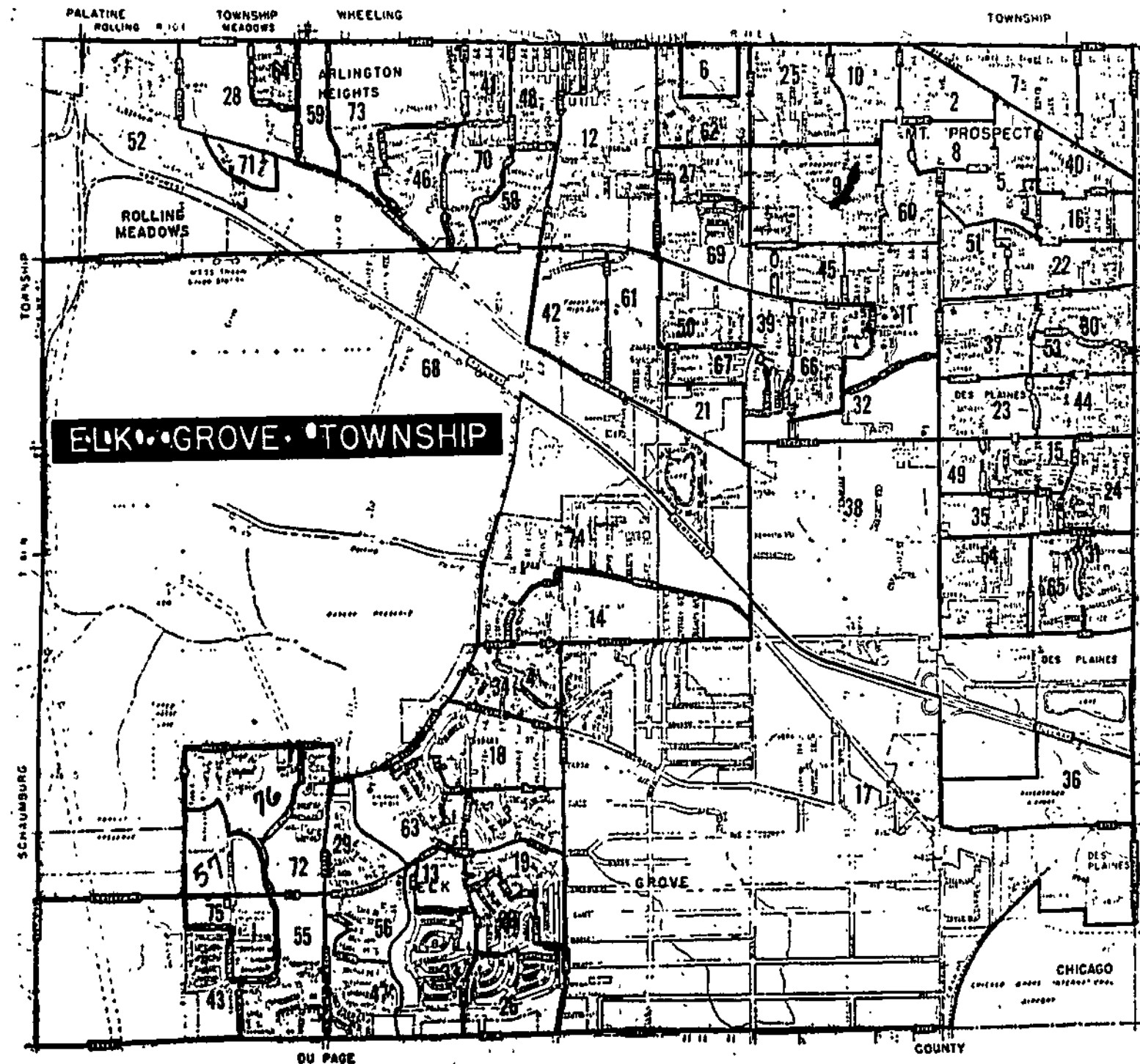
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- WHEELING TOWNSHIP**
- District 1, 231 N. Wolf Rd., Pk. District, Wheeling Heights
 2, 1923 N. Kennicott, Park, Arlington Heights
 3, 400 N. Fernandez, School, Arlington Heights
 4, 300 West Park, School, Arlington Heights
 5, 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
 6, 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Village Hall, Arlington Hts.
 7, 502 N. Danton Ave., Church, Arlington Heights
 8, 300 E. Olive St., School, Arlington Heights
 9, 500 E. Miner St., Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights
 10, 200 N. Willie St., Church, Mt. Prospect
 11, 350 Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
 12, 1400 Aspen Dr., School, Mt. Prospect
 13, 100 N. Elmhurst Rd., Church, Prospect Heights
 14, 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Church, Arlington Hts.
 15, 502 Euclid East Ave., School, Arlington Heights
 16, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Heights
 17, 1000 O-Link Rd. Rear, Fieldhouse, Mt. Prospect
 18, 3 S. N. Ridge, Commercial Bldg., Mt. Prospect
 19, 314 S. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
 20, 300 N. Dryden St., School, Arlington Heights
 21, 1000 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
 22, 222 N. Ridge, Garage, Arlington Heights
 23, 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights
 24, 111 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington Heights
 25, 107 North Main, Church, Mt. Prospect
 26, 1515 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.
 27, 315 E. Merle Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
 28, 100 W. McDonald Rd., Fieldhouse, Prospect Heights
 29, 200 N. Fairview, School, Mt. Prospect
 30, 500 S. Elmhurst Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
 31, 1535 W. Campbell, Barber Shop, Arlington Heights
 32, 1316 Illinois St., Arlington Heights
 33, 1216 White, School, Wheeling Heights
 34, 300 E. Olive, School, Arlington Heights
 35, 101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Prospect
 36, 1213 E. Oakton Hts., School, Arlington Hts.
 37, 515 Merle Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
 38, 555 Goldview Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 39, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church, Mt. Prospect
 40, 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights
 41, 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington Heights
 42, 1033 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect
 43, 1000 Terrace & Oak St., School, Mt. Prospect
 44, 500 N. Fernandez Ave., School, Arlington Heights
 45, 200 N. Elmhurst Ave., Church, Mt. Prospect
 46, 1903 Euclid Ave., Church, Arlington Heights
 47, 1415 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Hts.
 48, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
 49, 315 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
 50, 300 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 51, 1614 N. Patton, School, Arlington Heights
 52, 300 S. Fernandez, Fieldhouse, Arlington Hts.
 53, 1211 Wheeling Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
 54, 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
 55, 1000 N. Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
 56, 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights
 57, 5315 Olive, Apartment Complex, Arlington Hts.
 58, 400 E. Gregory St., School, Mt. Prospect
 59, 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights
 60, 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights
 61, 111 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington Heights
 62, 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington Heights
 63, 1215 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Heights
 64, 1621 East Euclid, Church, Mt. Prospect
 65, 1100 Dundee Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
 66, 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights
 67, 323 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
 68, 500 N. Ridge, Park, Arlington Heights
 69, 701 Lake Side, Clubhouse, Wheeling Heights
 70, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Church, Mt. Prospect
 71, 330 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 72, 2330 N. Verde, School, Arlington Heights
 73, 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
 74, 1310 N. Burning Bush Lane, School, Mt. Prospect
 75, 911 S. Rustic Dr., Club House, Wheeling Heights
 76, 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights
 77, 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights
 78, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
 79, 207 Lee St., Civic Assn., Mt. Prospect
 80, 1919 S. Wolf Rd., Business, Wheeling Heights
 81, 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights
 82, 300 S. Scott St., School, Wheeling Heights
 83, 1211 Wheeling, School, Mt. Prospect
 84, 1315 Burning Bush Lane, Park, Mt. Prospect
 85, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.
 86, 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights
 87, 500 N. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
 88, 620 W. Rand Rd., Apartments, Arlington Heights
 89, 555 Goldview Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 90, 1020 W. Plum Grove Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
 91, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove
 92, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Park District, Wheeling Heights
 93, 500 S. Fernandez, Park, Arlington Heights
 94, 1310 N. Burning Bush Ln., School, Mt. Prospect
 95, 1000 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
 96, 2221 N. Windsor Dr., Apartments, Arlington Heights
 97, 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Apartments, Wheeling Heights
 98, 914 E. Central Rd., Church, Arlington Heights
 99, 1000 S. Milwaukee, Clayton House, Wheeling Heights
 100, 12 N. Elm, Library, Prospect Heights
 101, 300 N. Dryden St., School, Arlington Heights
 102, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights
 103, 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights
 104, 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights
 105, 1500 E. Central Rd., Church, Mt. Prospect
 106, 704 Lake Side, Club House, Wheeling Heights
 107, 555 N. McHenry Rd., Apartments, Wheeling Heights
 108, 501 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
 109, 1915 N. Kennicott, Park, Arlington Heights
 110, 125 Lake Blvd., Business, Buffalo Grove
 111, 715 Verle Dr., Recreation Center, Buffalo Grove
 112, 550 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., School, Arlington Hts.
 113, 1250 Radcliffe, School, Buffalo Grove
 114, 1209 Burr Oak, School, Arlington Heights
 115, 1215 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling Heights
 116, 411 Old Willow Rd., Clubhouse, Wheeling Heights
 117, 615 E. Central Rd., Church, Arlington Heights
 118, 339 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 119, 300 Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Hts.
 120, 1505 Aspen Dr., School, Mt. Prospect
 121, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.
 122, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., School, Arlington Heights
 123, 302 E. Euclid Avenue, Church, Prospect Heights
 124, 501 Cedar Run Dr., Development Bldg., Wheeling Heights



Elk Grove Township

- ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**
- District 1, 1000 N. Wolf Rd., School, Mt. Prospect
 2, 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights
 3, 5315 Olive, Apartment Complex, Arlington Hts.
 4, 400 E. Gregory St., School, Mt. Prospect
 5, 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights
 6, 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights
 7, 111 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington Heights
 8, 1211 W. Grove St., School, Arlington Heights
 9, 1215 E. Miner St., School, Arlington Heights
 10, 1621 East Euclid, Church, Mt. Prospect
 11, 1100 Dundee Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
 12, 111 W. Olive, Church, Arlington Heights
 13, 323 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
 14, 500 N. Ridge, Park, Arlington Heights
 15, 701 Lake Side, Clubhouse, Wheeling Heights
 16, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Church, Mt. Prospect
 17, 330 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 18, 2330 N. Verde, School, Arlington Heights
 19, 51 St. Armand Lane, School, Wheeling Heights
 20, 1310 N. Burning Bush Lane, School, Mt. Prospect
 21, 911 S. Rustic Dr., Club House, Wheeling Heights
 22, 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights
 23, 201 S. Evanston, School, Arlington Heights
 24, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., School, Wheeling Heights
 25, 207 Lee St., Civic Assn., Mt. Prospect
 26, 1919 S. Wolf Rd., Business, Wheeling Heights
 27, 722 S. Dryden, School, Arlington Heights
 28, 300 S. Scott St., School, Wheeling Heights
 29, 1211 Wheeling, School, Mt. Prospect
 30, 1315 Burning Bush Lane, Park, Mt. Prospect
 31, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.
 32, 2211 N. Burke Dr., School, Arlington Heights
 33, 500 N. Highland, School, Arlington Heights
 34, 620 W. Rand Rd., Apartments, Arlington Heights
 35, 555 Goldview Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 36, 1020 W. Plum Grove Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
 37, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Church, Buffalo Grove
 38, 251 N. Wolf Rd., Park District, Wheeling Heights
 39, 500 S. Fernandez, Park, Arlington Heights
 40, 1310 N. Burning Bush Ln., School, Mt. Prospect
 41, 1000 E. Thomas, School, Arlington Heights
 42, 2221 N. Windsor Dr., Apartments, Arlington Heights
 43, 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Apartments, Wheeling Heights
 44, 914 E. Central Rd., Church, Arlington Heights
 45, 1000 S. Milwaukee, Clayton House, Wheeling Heights
 46, 12 N. Elm, Library, Prospect Heights
 47, 300 N. Dryden St., School, Arlington Heights
 48, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Prospect Heights
 49, 1213 E. Oakton, School, Arlington Heights
 50, 15 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arlington Heights
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 52, 704 Lake Side, Club House, Wheeling Heights
 53, 555 N. McHenry Rd., Apartments, Wheeling Heights
 54, 501 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., School, Buffalo Grove
 55, 1915 N. Kennicott, Park, Arlington Heights
 56, 125 Lake Blvd., Business, Buffalo Grove
 57, 715 Verle Dr., Recreation Center, Buffalo Grove
 58, 550 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., School, Arlington Hts.
 59, 1250 Radcliffe, School, Buffalo Grove
 60, 1209 Burr Oak, School, Arlington Heights
 61, 1215 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling Heights
 62, 411 Old Willow Rd., Clubhouse, Wheeling Heights
 63, 615 E. Central Rd., Church, Arlington Heights
 64, 339 Bernard Dr., School, Buffalo Grove
 65, 300 Schoenbeck Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd., School, Prospect Hts.
 66, 1505 Aspen Dr., School, Mt. Prospect
 67, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., School, Prospect Hts.
 68, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., School, Arlington Heights
 69, 302 E. Euclid Avenue, Church, Prospect Heights
 70, 501 Cedar Run Dr., Development Bldg., Wheeling Heights



28. Clearmont School, 350 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.
 29. Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mt. Prospect.
 30. Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.
 31. Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 32. Des Plaines.
 33. Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.
 34. Dempster Jr. High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mt. Prospect.
 35. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village.
 36. Public Works Bldg., 666 Landmeter at Tongue, Elk Grove Village.
 37. Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines.
 38. Lehman Trailer Park, 500 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.
 39. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
 40. Friendship Jr. High School, 530 Eliza-beth Ln., Des Plaines.
 41. Des Plaines Fire Station No. 2, 1601 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect.
 42. Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect.
 43. Danton Elementary School, 1200 S. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights.
 44. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
 45. Lively Jr. High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 46. Dana James Rd., Des Plaines.
 47. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Lonn-quist Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
 48. Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 49. Village Realty Office, 92 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village.
 50. Danton Elementary School, 1200 S. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights.
 51. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 600 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.
 52. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Lonn-quist Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
 53. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
 54. Holiday Inn of America, 3405 Algon-quin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
 55. Brentwood School, 280 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.
 56. Friendship Jr. High School, 330 Eliza-beth Ln., Des Plaines.
 57. Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 255 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.
 58. Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 59. Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chestnutford Ave., Elk Grove Village.
 60. Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 61. Twelve Oaks Apt. Recreation Center, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.
 62. Community Center, 600 Sec-Gwyn, Mt. Prospect.
 63. Forest View High School, 1211 S. Gorbett Road-C Bldg., Arlington Heights.
 64. Dana Point Recreation Center, 1519 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
 65. Ridge School, 550 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.
 66. Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.
 67. Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylv-ania Ave., Des Plaines.
 68. Robert Frost School, 1305 S. Cypress Dr., Mt. Prospect.
 69. John Jay School, 1535 Pheasant Tr., Mt. Prospect.
 70. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2100 S. Ar-lington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
 71. Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mt. Prospect.
 72. Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 73. Three Fountains Apts., 3000 Carriage-way Dr., Rolling Meadows.
 74. Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chestnutford Ln., Elk Grove Village.
 75. Twelve Oaks Apt. Recreation Center, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.
 76. Park and Shop Arcade, Park Lane, Elk Grove Village.
 77. Lively Jr. High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
 78. Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chestnutford, Elk Grove Village.

Obituaries

- Carrie A. Lewis**
- Services for Carrie A. Lewis, 95, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.
- She died Friday at the Abbott House, Highland Park.
- She is survived by her daughter, Carol McKay and grandchildren, Randall, Scott and Kyle.
- John W. Doyle**
- Services for John W. Doyle, 63, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edna Church, Ar-lington Heights. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.
- He died Sunday at Northwest Com-munity Hospital, Arlington Heights. He retired in 1965 as a lieutenant with the Chicago Fire Dept.
- Survivors include his wife, Cecelia; sons, Thomas and John; three grand-children; 1 great grandchild; broth-ers, James and Mortimer O'Leary; and sister, Alice Bauer.
- Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Ar-lington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society or for masses.
- Pauline Bartke**
- Services for Pauline Bartke, 84, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Ser-vice for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be at Concord Cemetery, Forest Park.
- She died Friday at the home.
- Memorials may be made to the Lu-theran Home, Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Vall Av-enue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.
- Charlotte Huber Cox**
- Services for Charlotte Huber Cox, 81, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 711 Kirehoff Rd., Arlington Heights.
- She died Sunday at the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She retired in 1968 as an office man-ager for the Chicago Purchasing Agents Assn., and was a volunteer with the American Red Cross and Blind Services Assn.
- Survivors include her daughter, Gertrude deGuevara; sons, Sydney and William; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sisters, Mary Taylor and Margory Edwards; and brother, Edward Huber.
- Memorials may be made to the Blind Services Assn. of Chicago or your favorite charity.

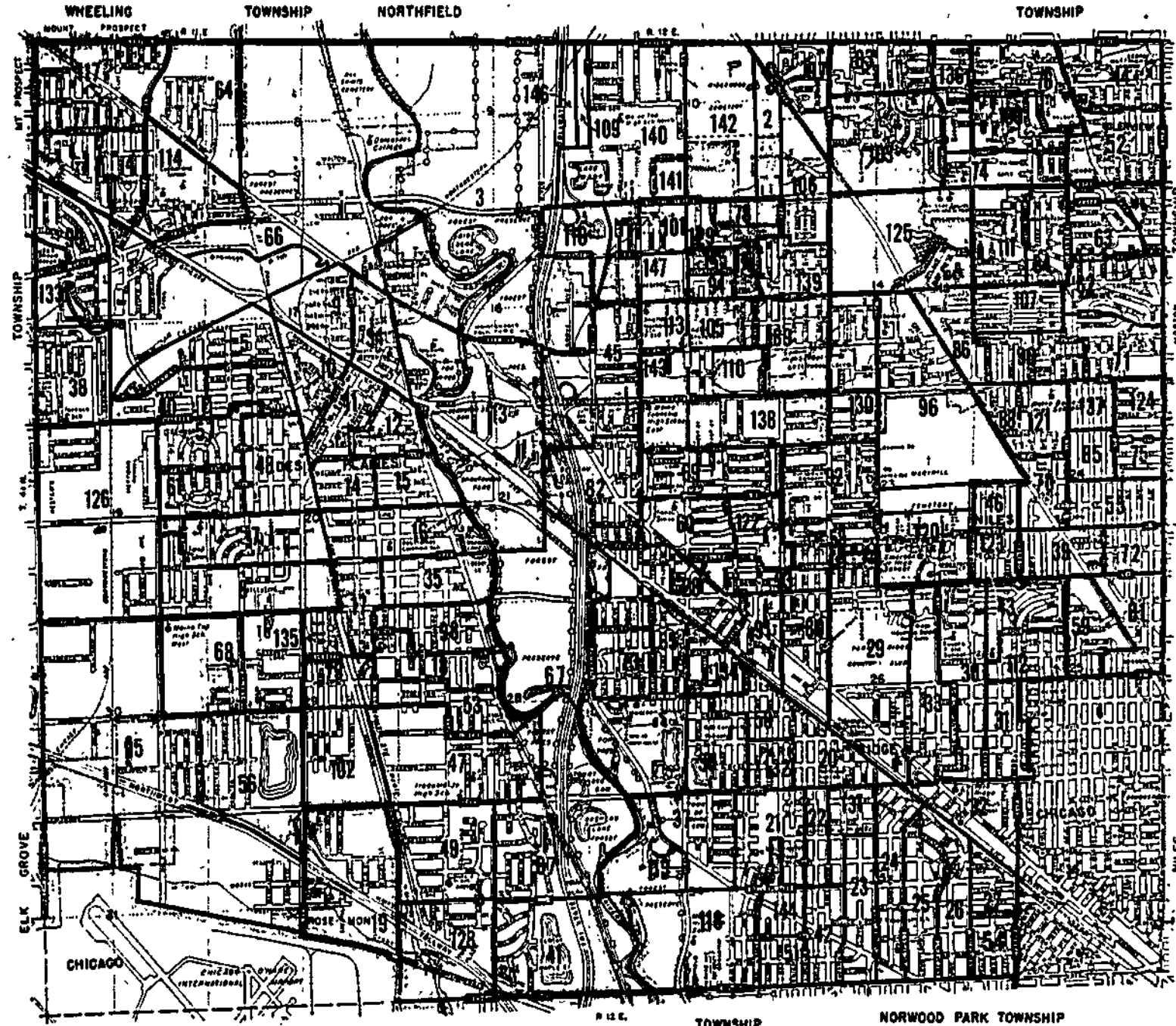
Polling places for Tuesday's election

Elk Grove Township

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP POLLING PLACES

1. Wilkins Music Store, 920 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
2. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 203 S. Wille St., Mt. Prospect.
3. Youth Center-Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
4. Ruppel School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.
5. Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect.
6. Dana Point Recreation Center, 1310 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
7. St. Paul's Lutheran School, 100 S. School, Mount Prospect.
8. St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.
9. Community Center, 600 Sec-Gwin, Mt. Prospect.
10. Lincoln Jr. High School, 700 W. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Prospect.
11. Sunset Park School, 601 W. Longquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
12. Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
13. Youth Center-Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
14. Ruppel School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.
15. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
16. Lions Park School, 309 E. Council Tr., Mt. Prospect.
17. Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.
18. Church of the Good Shepherd, 201 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.
19. Grove Jr. High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
20. Clearmont School, 250 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.
21. John Jay School, 125 Phenant Tr., Mt. Prospect.
22. Kellen Garden Center, 815 Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect.
23. Hill Ridge School, 344 Dana James Rd., Des Plaines.
24. Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines.
25. Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect.
26. Clearmont School, 250 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.
27. Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mt. Prospect.
28. Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.
29. Salt Creek School, 45 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
30. Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mt. Prospect.
31. Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.
32. Dempster Jr. High School, 430 W. Dempster St., Mt. Prospect.
33. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.
34. Public Works Bldg., 666 Landmeier at Tonne, Elk Grove Village.
35. Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines.
36. Lechman Trailer Park, 600 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.
37. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 201 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

38. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
39. Mt. Prospect Fire Station No. 2, 1601 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect.
40. Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect.
41. Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
42. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
43. Lively Jr. High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
44. Hill Ridge Knolls School, 558 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
45. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
46. Juliette Low School, 1830 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
47. Village Realty Office, 93 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village.
48. Forest View Elementary School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
49. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 600 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.
50. Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
51. First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 201 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
52. Holiday Inn of America, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
53. Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.
54. Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.
55. Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 263 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.
56. Arlington Heights High School, 1217 S. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights.
57. Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ave., Elk Grove Village.
58. Juliette Low School, 1830 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
59. Twelve Oaks Apt. Recreation Center, 1217 S. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights.
60. Community Center, 600 Sec-Gwin, Mt. Prospect.
61. Forest View High School, 2121 S. Greenbush Road, Arlington Heights.
62. Dana Point Recreation Center, 1310 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
63. Hill Ridge School, 344 Dana James Rd., Des Plaines.
64. Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.
65. Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.
66. Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mt. Prospect.
67. John Jay School, 125 Phenant Tr., Mt. Prospect.
68. Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
69. Salt Creek School, 45 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
70. Juliette Low School, 1830 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
71. Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ave., Elk Grove Village.
72. Three Fountains Apts., 3000 Carleway Dr., Rolling Meadows.
73. Twelve Oaks Apt. Recreation Center, 1217 S. Elmhurst Rd., Arlington Heights.
74. Park and Shop Arcade, Park Lane, Elk Grove Village.
75. Lively Jr. High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.
76. Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ave., Elk Grove Village.



Maine Township

MAINE TOWNSHIP

1. 3415 Greenwood Ave., School, Niles.
2. 3099 David Pl., Recreation Bldg., Des Plaines.
3. 10 North East River Rd., Legion Hall, Des Plaines.
4. 127-14th Ave., School, Des Plaines.
5. 631 S. Wolf Rd., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
6. 2nd Ave. & Thacker St., School, Des Plaines.
7. 1373 S. 5th Ave., School, Des Plaines.
8. Algonquin Rd. & 5th Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
9. 254 Laurel Ave., Business, Des Plaines.
10. 450 Graceland Ave., Realty, Des Plaines.
11. 1801 Ashland, Henrich House, Des Plaines.
12. 1325 Thacker School, Des Plaines.
13. 2525 Miner, Hand Park, Des Plaines.
14. Henry & Cora Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
15. 1340 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.
16. 1470 Whitcomb Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
17. 1353 Everett School, Des Plaines.
18. Everett & Illinois St., School, Des Plaines.
19. 1314 Touhy Ave., School, Des Plaines.
20. 1316 W. Touhy Ave., Realty, Park Ridge.
21. 200 S. Lincoln Ave., School, Park Ridge.
22. 200 S. Lincoln Ave., School, Park Ridge.
23. Gillick & Clifton, Church, Park Ridge.
24. 1001 S. Fairview Ave., School, Park Ridge.
25. 204 S. Prospect Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
26. 621 Park Place, Church, Park Ridge.
27. 621 Park Place, Church, Park Ridge.
28. 200 Oakton Rd., Church, Park Ridge.
29. 200 N. Northwest Hwy., Church, Park Ridge.
30. 418 Touhy Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
31. 701 Winer, School, Park Ridge.
32. 325 S. Washington Church, Park Ridge.
33. 205 N. Prospect Ave. & Cedar, Church, Park Ridge.
34. 1420 Miner St., Civic Center, Des Plaines.
35. 1400 Oakton Blvd., Church, Des Plaines.
36. 309 N. Hamlin Ave., School, Park Ridge.
37. Touhy & Des Rd., Cemetery, Park Ridge.
38. 194 S. Warrington Rd., Park District, Des Plaines.
39. 801 N. Milwaukee, Clinic, Niles.
40. 651 Wolf Rd., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
41. 2200 E. Devon, Business, Des Plaines.
42. Clifton & Gillick St., Church, Park Ridge.
43. 707 N. Winer St., School, Park Ridge.
44. 2000 Harrison St., School, Glenview.
45. 2350 Dempster St., Church, Des Plaines.
46. 8100 Ozark, Niles.
47. 1336 Touhy, School, Des Plaines.
48. 1069 Thacker St., Church, Des Plaines.
49. 2727 Maple Ave., School, Des Plaines.
50. 3000 Sibley Blvd., Church, Park Ridge.
51. 1500 Stewart & Western, School, Park Ridge.
52. 300 Parkway Rd., Fieldhouse, Glenview.
53. Howard & White St., Lodge, Des Plaines.
54. 222 Pease Ave., Park Ridge.
55. 222 Pease Ave., Fieldhouse, Niles.
56. Howard & Lee St., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
57. 2nd & Thacker St., School, Des Plaines.
58. 8250 Greendale, School, Niles.
59. 717 Milwaukee Ave., Park District, Niles.
60. 3401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge.
61. 461 Algonquin Rd., School, Des Plaines.
62. 8223 Sherman & Beckwith, Church, Morton Grove.
63. 8900 N. Oriole Ave., School, Morton Grove.
64. 900 E. Rand Road, Imperial Leasing.
65. 2400 Oakton St., Rink, Park Ridge.
66. 622 E. Northwest Hwy., Car Dealer, Des Plaines.
67. 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
68. 2701 Sibley, School, Des Plaines.
69. 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
70. 7040 Main St., School, Niles.
71. 8950 Oketo Ave., Fieldhouse, Morton Grove.
72. 8950 N. Oketo Ave., Niles.
73. 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
74. 2701 Sibley, School, Des Plaines.
75. 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
76. 2701 Sibley, School, Des Plaines.
77. 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
78. 2701 Sibley, School, Des Plaines.
79. 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
80. 2701 Sibley, School, Des Plaines.

79. 1267 Everett & Spruce, School, Des Plaines.
80. 625 Busse Hwy., Funeral Home, Park Ridge.
81. 7401 W. Oakton St., Church, Niles.
82. 1265 N. Northwest Hwy., Church, Park Ridge.
83. 2941 Harrison St., Fieldhouse, Glenview.
84. 9400 N. Oriole Ave., School, Morton Grove.
85. 7840 Main St., School, Niles.
86. 9141 Milwaukee Ave., Nursery, Niles.
87. 2727 Maple, School, Des Plaines.
88. 7815 W. Dempster St., School, Niles.
89. 7415 Western Ave., Apartments, Des Plaines.
90. 8901 Ozanman Ave., School, Niles.
91. 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Store, Park Ridge.
92. 8110 Sunset & Greenwood Ave., Comm. House, Niles.
93. Greenwood Oakton, Fire Station, Park Ridge.
94. 9401 N. Hamlin Ave., School, Niles.
95. 1753 Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines.
96. Dempster & Cumberland, Fire Department, Niles.
97. 8237 Harrison St., School, Niles.
98. 1710-19 Oakton St., Coin Wash, Des Plaines.
99. 423 E. Northwest Hwy., Car Dealer, Des Plaines.
100. 2341 Harrison St., Park, Glenview.
101. Potter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines.
102. 1220 Fargo, Des Plaines.
103. 8237 Harrison St., School, Niles.
104. Maryland Senior Citizens Home, Niles.
105. 8000 Capitol Dr., School, Niles.
106. 3420 Golf Rd., Beauty Shop, Des Plaines.
107. 8901 Ozanman Ave., School, Niles.
108. 9213 Sherman Rd. & Beckwith, Church, Morton Grove.
109. 9311 Harrison, School, Des Plaines.
110. 8800 Ballard Rd. at Western Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
111. 7500 Lyons, Jewish Cong., Morton Grove.
112. 701 Winer, School, Park Ridge.
113. 8900 Capitol Dr., School, Des Plaines.
114. 123 8th Ave., School, Des Plaines.
115. 9401 N. Hamlin Ave., School, Niles.
116. 9385 Bay Colony Dr., Recreation Room, Des Plaines.
117. 530 E. Central Rd., Church, Des Plaines.
118. 1111 S. Des Rd., School, Park Ridge.
119. 401 Arcot Dr., Apartments, Park Ridge.
120. 5309 Greendale, School, Niles.
121. 1655 W. Dempster St., School, Niles.
122. 2401 Manor Ln., School, Park Ridge.
123. 8660 Oakton, Center, Niles.
124. 8235 N. Oketo Ave., Fieldhouse, Niles.
125. 8301 Maryland, Senior Citizens Home, Niles.
126. 1735 Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines.
127. 300 E. Northwest Hwy., YMCA, Des Plaines.
128. 8237 Harrison St., School, Niles.
129. Scott & Sunset, Park, Des Plaines.
130. 9000 Golf Rd., Apartment Bldg., Des Plaines.
131. 8653 Greenwood, School, Niles.
132. 207 S. Lincoln, Church, Park Ridge.
133. 3000 Sibley Blvd., Church, Park Ridge.
134. 426 S. Warrington Rd., Lodge, Des Plaines.
135. 2000 W. Sibley Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
136. Howard & Lee St., Park, Des Plaines.
137. 2710 Golf Rd., School, Glenview.
138. 7919 Main St., School, Niles.
139. 1803 Vernon Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
140. 8620 Golf Rd., Beauty Shop, Des Plaines.
141. 10 N. East River Rd., Legion Hall.
142. 10100 Des Rd., Apollo School.
143. 5900 David Pl., Recreation Bldg., Des Plaines.
144. 1901 Potter Rd., Business, Des Plaines.
145. 1200 Stewart & Western, School, Park Ridge.
146. 9401 N. Hamlin Ave., School, Niles.
147. 8511 Harrison, School, Des Plaines.
148. 2401 Manor Ln., School, Des Plaines.

Palatine Township

1. N. Plum Grove & Lincoln, School, Palatine.
2. N. Plum Grove, Masonic Temple, Palatine.
3. 1400 W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine.
4. 530 S. Williams, Fieldhouse, Palatine.
5. 2720 Kitchell Rd., Church, Rolling Meadows.
6. N. Plum Grove, Masonic Temple, Palatine.
7. 329 NW Highway, Store, Palatine.
8. 101 N. Oak St., School, Palatine.
9. 1105 W. Illinois, School, Palatine.
10. 909 E. Main St., Church, Barrington.
11. 1220 E. Algonquin Rd., Apartments, Schaumburg.
12. 2403 Dove St., Home, Rolling Meadows.
13. 2720 Kitchell Rd., Church, Rolling Meadows.
14. 3705 Pheasant Dr., School, Rolling Meadows.
15. Quentin Road, N. of Dundee, Camp Reimberg, Palatine.
16. 3200 Cardinal Dr., School, Rolling Meadows.
17. 15 Washington Court, School, Palatine.
18. 41 Rohlfing Rd., Church, Palatine.
19. 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
20. 3600 Central Rd., School, Rolling Meadows.
21. 2900 Martin Ln., School, Rolling Meadows.
22. 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Church, Palatine.
23. 100 N. Harrison St., School, Palatine.
24. 4001 Wren Ln., Home, Rolling Meadows.
25. 120 Babcock Dr., School, Palatine.
26. 1020 Sayles Dr., School, Palatine.
27. 434 W. Illinois, School, Palatine.
28. 400 Kings Walk Dr., Rec. Hall, Rolling Meadows.
29. 160 E. Wood St., School, Palatine.
30. 20 W. Baldwin Rd., St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.
31. 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., School, Palatine.
32. 117 W. Salde St., Fire Dept., Palatine.
33. 120 Babcock Dr., School, Palatine.
34. 1730 S. Roselle, Palatine.
35. 15 Washington Court, School, Palatine.
36. 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
37. 1020 Sayles Dr., School, Palatine.
38. 1719 Rand Rd., Pizza Parlor, Palatine.
39. Anderson Dr. at Winston Dr., Fieldhouse, Palatine.
40. 935 Sterling, Rec. Hall, Palatine.
41. 4600 Kings Walk Dr., Rec. Hall, Rolling Meadows.
42. 1105 W. Illinois Ave., School, Palatine.
43. 1750 S. Roselle, Palatine.
44. 315 W. Northwest Hwy., Gas Station, Palatine.
45. 1100 Hicks Rd., Church, Palatine.
46. 212 Club House Drive, Club, Palatine.
47. 1105 W. Illinois Ave., School, Palatine.
48. 904 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.
49. 20 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., School, Palatine.
50. 2000 Cardinal Dr., School, Rolling Meadows.
51. 3200 Cardinal Dr., School, Rolling Meadows.
52. 400 Park Dr., Club, Palatine.
53. 500 N. Jonathan Dr., School, Palatine.
54. 50 W. Northwest Hwy., St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.
55. 1125 Randville Dr., Condominium, Palatine.
56. 1200 Freeman Rd., Fire Station, Hoffman Estates.
57. 1100 N. Smith Rd., School, Palatine.
58. 100 N. Harrison Street, School, Palatine.
59. 1220 E. Algonquin Rd., Apartments, Schaumburg.
60. 1000 Bayside Drive, Apartments, Palatine.
61. 1021 Ridgewood Ave., School, Palatine.

- Home, Palatine.
31. 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., School, Palatine.
32. 117 W. Salde St., Fire Dept., Palatine.
33. 120 Babcock Dr., School, Palatine.
34. 1730 S. Roselle, Palatine.
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55. 1125 Randville Dr., Condominium, Palatine.
56. 1200 Freeman Rd., Fire Station, Hoffman Estates.
57. 1100 N. Smith Rd., School, Palatine.
58. 100 N. Harrison Street, School, Palatine.
59. 1220 E. Algonquin Rd., Apartments, Schaumburg.
60. 1000 Bayside Drive, Apartments, Palatine.
61. 1021 Ridgewood Ave., School, Palatine.

Schaumburg Township

1. 820 Bode Rd., School, Schaumburg.
2. 4500 Arbor Dr., Apartments, Rolling Meadows.
3. Arizona Blvd. & Auburn St., School, Hoffman Estates.
4. Grand Canyon St. & Glendale Ln., School, Hoffman Estates.
5. Library Ln. & Pleasant Dr., Library, Schaumburg.
6. Illinois Blvd. & Schaumburg Rd., School, Hoffman Estates.
7. Arizona Blvd. & Auburn Ln., School, Hoffman Estates.
8. Lakeview Ln. & Washington Blvd., School, Hoffman Estates.
9. Lakeview Ln. & Washington Blvd., School, Hoffman Estates.
10. Cypress Ave. & Highland St., School, Hoffman Estates.
11. 900 Southwest Glen Tr., School, Elk Grove Village.
12. Hillcrest Blvd. & Fremont Rd., School, Hoffman Estates.
13. Springfield Rd. & Weathersfield Way, School, Schaumburg.
14. Illinois & Schaumburg, School, Hoffman Estates.
15. Hillcrest Blvd. & Fremont Rd., School, Hoffman Estates.
16. Northwest Ln. & Evergreen Ln., School, Hoffman Estates.
17. East Wise Rd., School, Schaumburg.
18. Northwest Ln. & Lowell Ln., School, Schaumburg.
19. 7173 Long Meadow Ln., Pk. Dist., Hanover Park.
20. Glen Lake & Chippendale St., School, Schaumburg.
21. 315 N. Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
22. 315 N. Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
23. 116 W. Beech Dr., School, Schaumburg.
24. 617 Boxwood Dr., School, Schaumburg.
25. 900 Southwest Glen Trail, School, Elk Grove Village.
26. 1100 S. Schaumburg Rd., School, Schaumburg.
27. 310 Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
28. 489 Hassell Rd., Library, Hoffman Estates.
29. 700 Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
30. 900 Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.

31. Glen Lake & Chippendale St., School, Hoffman Estates.
32. 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., School, Schaumburg.
33. 417 Boxwood Dr., School, Schaumburg.
34. 1000 Walnut Ln., Club House, Schaumburg.
35. 135 N. Kingsdale, School, Hoffman Estates.
36. 1111 Laurie Ln., School, Hanover Park.
37. 407 S. Summit, School, Schaumburg.
38. 1111 Laurie Ln., School, Hanover Park.
39. 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., Church, Schaumburg.
40. 320 Wise Rd., School, Schaumburg.
41. 1414 Armstrong, School, Elk Grove Village.
42. 1610 Valley Lake Dr., Village in the Park, Schaumburg.
43. 1918 N. Kensington, School, Hoffman Estates.
44. 1873 N. Kensington, School, Hoffman Estates.
45. 1835 Jennifer Ln., Rec. Hall, Hoffman Estates.
46. Ash Rd. & Bluebonnet Ln., School, Hoffman Estates.
47. 2200 Hassell Rd., Apartments, Hoffman Estates.
48. Jones Rd. & Evergreen, School, Schaumburg.
49. 820 Bode Rd., School, Schaumburg.
50. 338 Bode Rd., Apartments, Hoffman Estates.
51. 1035 Parkway Dr., School, Hanover Park.
52. 315 N. Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
53. 315 N. Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
54. 116 W. Beech Dr., School, Schaumburg.
55. 617 Boxwood Dr., School, Schaumburg.
56. 900 Southwest Glen Trail, School, Elk Grove Village.
57. 1100 S. Schaumburg Rd., School, Schaumburg.
58. 310 Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
59. 489 Hassell Rd., Library, Hoffman Estates.
60. 700 Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.
61. 900 Springinguth Rd., School, Schaumburg.

John W. Doyle

Services for John W. Doyle, 63, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edna Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at the Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He retired in 1965 as a lieutenant with the Chicago Fire Dept.

Survivors include his wife, Cecelia; sons, Thomas and John; three grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; brothers, James and Mortimer O'Leary; and sister, Alice Bauer.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society or for masses.

Charlotte Huber Cox

Services for Charlotte Huber Cox, 81, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 711 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday at the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She retired in 1968 as an office manager for the Chicago Purchasing Agents Assn., and was a volunteer with the American Red Cross and Blind Services Assn.

Survivors include her daughter, Gertrude deGuevara; sons, Sydney and William; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sisters, Mary Taylor and Margory Edwards; and brother, Edward Huber.

Memorials may be made to the Blind Services Assn. of Chicago or your favorite charity.

Obituaries

Carrie A. Lewis

Services for Carrie A. Lewis, 95, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Friday at the Abbott House, Highland Park.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol McKay and grandchildren, Randall, Scott and Kyle.

Pauline Bartke

Services for Pauline Bartke, 84, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be at Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

She died Friday at the home.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home, Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Val Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meatballs, sloppy Joe in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedges, bottled gelatin salads. Applesauce, mulled butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, peanut butter cookies, chocolate marble cake.

Dist. 211: Chicken, fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, fruit juice or gelatin with orange segments, corn bread with butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, apple pie, harvest cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, gelatin with fruit, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot French bread, tossed salad, chilled peach and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog with a roll, cinnamon apples, fresh fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Chicken a la king over biscuit, green vegetable, apple slices, fudge and milk.

Dist. 45: Fish fry, French fries, cole slaw, bread, butter, election day cupcakes and milk.

Dist. 281: No school.

Dist. 311: Chicken, School, Mount Prospect. No lunches will be served.

Dist. 56: Willow Grove and 62's Troqueles Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Pizza burger with a bun, later barrels, garden vegetables, milk and cookies.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef stew with vegetables, hot French bread, fruit cup, milk, chocolate nut cake and a raffle to win half-dozen of homemade cookies.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, hash brown potatoes, baked beans, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Roast beef sandwich on a French bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chop suey with vegetables, buttered rice, biscuit with butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef and macaroni casserole, apricots, buttered green beans, roll, butter, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich with tomato slice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Spaghetti with meat, cheese and tomato sauce, tossed salad, French bread, peaches and milk.

Lake County

Residents of Lake County Buffalo Grove should vote in one of two polling places Tuesday.

Pct. 8. Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Pct. 9. Willow Stream Park, Farlington Dr. Extended, Buffalo Grove.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—115

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 28 electoral votes,

● Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

● McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 100-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim Elsbury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

Two arrested with pistols

DALLAS (UPI) — Police seized pistols from a man and a woman Sunday as they waited in line outside a breakfast for Jimmy Carter, but the Secret Service said it was convinced the candidate's life was not threatened.

"Both the woman and the man offered reasons for having the pistols in their possession and the Secret Service has decided to drop charges," said Ed Spencer, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Dept.

Spencer said, however, his department will file charges against both persons Monday of unlawfully carrying weapons.

Fear smell near water treatment plant

Residents just hoping for best

by JOE FRANZ

Roy Eanos doesn't like the sewage treatment plant that is being built across the street from his home.

But he, like many persons living across from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant on Oakton Street, realizes the ongoing construction can't be stopped. He just hopes better days are ahead.

Eanos, 714 Oakton St., is one of many residents in the vicinity of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road where the plant is under construction, who is faced with dust, noise and vibrations from dynamite blasting on an almost daily basis. The plant construction has even caused problems with some private water wells.

"The noise hasn't bothered us," Eanos said. "It's the dust that's a problem. They haven't kept it watered down like they said."

"The dust gets in the house, the garage and upstairs," he said. "Look at these windows, you can hardly see out of them."

EANOS SAID HE believes if he and his wife, Irene, can endure the estimated three-year construction period, the situation might get better.

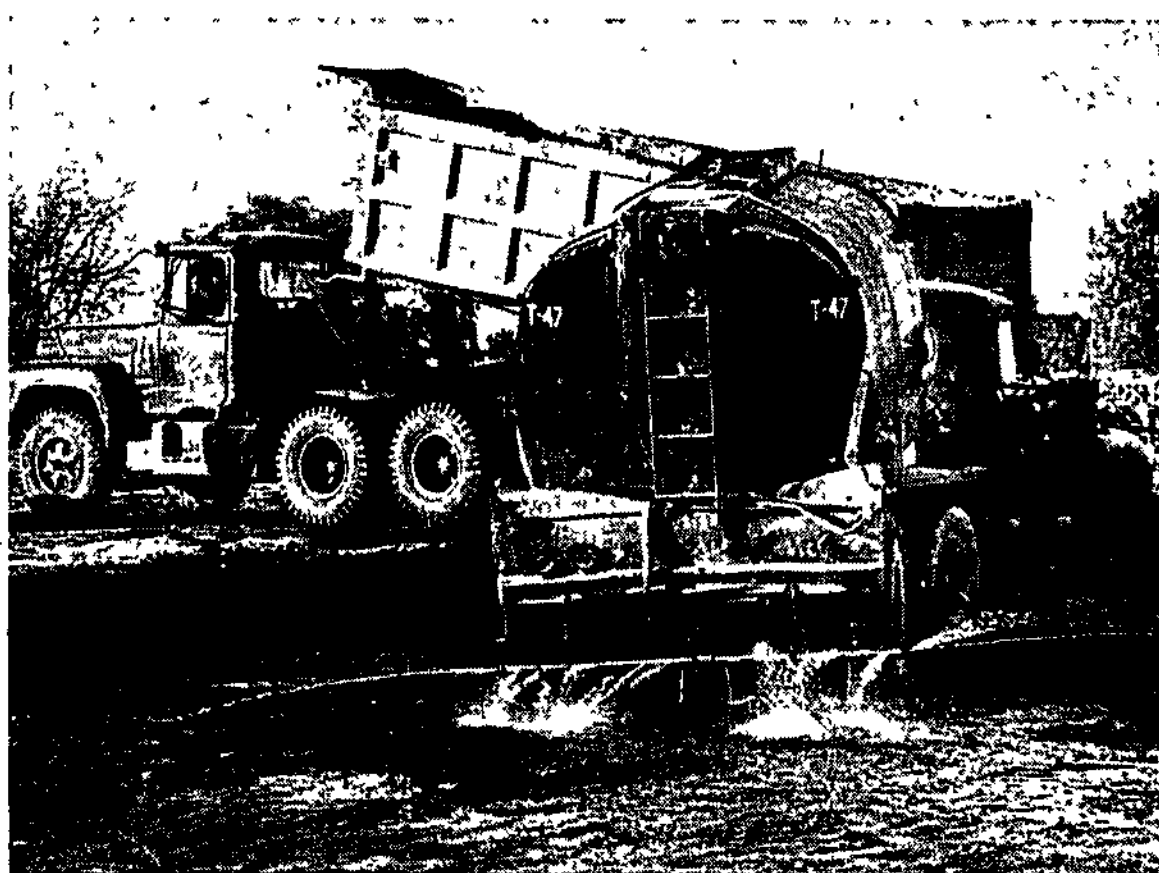
"It won't do any good to complain about it," he said. "The city has done that and it hasn't done any good. We just hope that when it's built there is no odor."

"I think the plant has to be built somewhere," Eanos said. "We won't object as long as there's no odor."

He said he and his wife will keep their home unless the conditions around the plant get "more objectionable."

Carol Urso, 696 Oakton St., said she wishes the plant wasn't being built across from her home, but said that there is nothing she can do now but hope for the best after it is built.

"It's messy right now," she said. "For a while you couldn't walk across the grass without getting filthy. They (MSD) say there hardly will be a



A TRUCK SPREADS water over the ground to keep the dust down at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. Residents in the area have complained about dust, noise and vibrations from blasting since construction began.

small after it's built. We're just wondering what hardly means."

DOROTHY JENSEN, 740 Oakton St., said that while she's not happy about having a sewage treatment plant next to her home, she believes it is needed.

"I guess it's needed, otherwise they wouldn't be building it here," she said. "I just wish it was somewhere else."

She said although the plant construction has caused problems, she thinks the MSD has made an effort to

make the situation better for nearby residents.

"There have been rough times, but they've been nice," she said. "As far as the dust goes, I feel they have tried to keep it down."

MRS. JENSEN SAID it would be difficult to sell her home now, but said she believes she would be able to after the plant is built.

"Let's just hope the odor isn't too much and that there are a lot of southwest and west winds," she said.

Shirley Keniuk, 772 W. Oakton St., said she thinks the plant is needed and that the MSD has made condi-

tions as livable as possible under the circumstances.

"It doesn't bother us," she said. "It shakes the house and scares the dog half to death, but it's something that has to be done. I also think they have been doing a good job of keeping the dust down."

Her father, Paul Erhardt, said that while conditions are far from ideal at the present time, he does not believe the plant has damaged property values in the area.

"Some people sold before they even started building the plant," he said. "I think they're nuts."

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—

The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING — Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH — Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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Family watches program only to see friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS

They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.

Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2307 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.

The ABC special "Race to the White

House," a collection of what-haven't-we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.

SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen.

The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.

Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.

The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson represented the typical American.

EARLIER IN the Presidential cam-

paign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set.

His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter.

"Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed "This is the Rolling Meadows part. Let's watch it."

As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that I'm against Carter."

"I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new," she said emphatically.

AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the neat homes on Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township.

The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngsters'

opinions were more interesting.

"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct

poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.

The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Waite, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote.

ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 40 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."

Dems to run slate in township race

by WANDALYN RICE

The Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization will run a full slate of candidates for township office next spring, committeeman William Rose, said Saturday.

Rose made the announcement to about 200 persons at the organization's annual dinner dance at the Camelot restaurant in Elk Grove Village. He said the slate will be the first in many years to run under the Democratic label for offices traditionally dominated by the township Republican organization.

In 1975, a slate of candidates including members of the Elk Grove Democrats ran for township office as independents.

ROSE SAID THE township slate is being fielded because "for too long as a party we've neglected the very base of our political structure, township government."

Rose said the candidates for township office are James Truschke, an attorney from Mount Prospect, currently running the campaign of Democratic congressional candidate Edwin Frank, for supervisor; Lorina Stevens

of Arlington Heights, campaign manager for State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, for clerk; Ron Soucek of Arlington Heights, head of North by Northwest Real Estate in Rolling Meadows, for assessor.

Candidates for township auditors are Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines, a training supervisor for General Electric; Helen McMahon of Elk Grove Village, an employee of a business form company; and John Lussen of Mount Prospect, an employee of M. Wold Co.

Rose said the slate "will make excellent township officials."

ALSO AT THE dinner, party members heard last minute campaign appeals from Democratic candidate for comptroller, Michael Bakalis; state's attorney candidate, Edward Egan; and from Joseph Power, former chief judge of the criminal division of the Cook County Circuit Court, who is on the judicial retention ballot Tuesday.

Both Bakalis and Egan said they expect their races, against Republican Comptroller George Lindberg and Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey, to be close.

Power, the friend and former law partner of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, appealed to the organization for support in his bid for retention on the bench. Power has been found unqualified for retention by all major bar associations and has not been endorsed by any major Chicago newspaper.

Power, who was defeated in the March 16 primary in a run for the Illinois Supreme Court, attacked the news media, saying they are conducting a vendetta against him.

Council to consider giving residents job preference

A proposal to give Des Plaines residents preference in being hired for city jobs will be considered tonight by the city council.

The city council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., to discuss the proposal and consider other city business.

The proposal to give residents preference over nonresidents has been recommended by the city code and judiciary committee.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, committee chairman, said his group is proposing that residents be given three points on the 100-point civil service examination for city jobs. The procedure would be similar to that for armed forces veterans, who receive five points on the test.

"No one wants an absolute requirement of residency," he said. "We

want to give preference to city residency though."

The committee took the action in response to a suggestion by Ald. John Seitz, 7th, who said he believes it is to the city's advantage to have its employees living in the community where they work.

"I think the employee who lives here is a more dedicated employee and possibly a more available employee in the event of emergencies," he said.

In other business tonight the city council will:

- Discuss whether to preserve or raze the old city hall building, 1412 Miner St.

- Consider a plan to redraw the boundaries of the city's eight wards to make the population of each more uniform.

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FOUNDED 1872

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DEMOCRATIC	EARL L. NEAL	79 →
DEMOCRATIC	WILLIAM D. FORSYTH, JR.	80 →
DEMOCRATIC	GEORGE W. HOWARD, III	81 →
REPUBLICAN	TIMOTHY W. SWAIN	82 →
REPUBLICAN	ROBERT E. ALLEN	83 →
REPUBLICAN	DEAN ENNIS MADDEN	84 →
COMMUNIST	MARK J. ALMBERG	85 →
COMMUNIST	JACK KLING	86 →
COMMUNIST	ALTHERNA MEDITH	87 →
SOCIALIST LABOR	EDWIN L. WILLIAMS	88 →
SOCIALIST LABOR	DORIS CHURCHILL	89 →
SOCIALIST LABOR	CLARYS L. ESSEX	90 →
UNITED STATES LABOR	CAROL LEEBOYE	91 →
UNITED STATES LABOR	HELEN RATZLOW	92 →
UNITED STATES LABOR	SHARI WAFFLE	93 →
SOCIALIST WORKERS	JOHN POTTINGER	94 →
SOCIALIST WORKERS	DAVID W. TUCKER	95 →
SOCIALIST WORKERS	MARK HARRIS	96 →
LIBERTARIAN	MILTON ALTSCHULER	97 →
LIBERTARIAN	JAMES D. McCAWLEY	98 →
LIBERTARIAN	ANNE MCCracken	99 →

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS VOTE FOR ONE

DEMOCRATIC	ABNER J. MIKVA	101 →
REPUBLICAN	(OTHER CANDIDATE)	102 →

VOTE NOVEMBER 2nd



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The National Committee For An Effective Congress

SEE PAGE 5
IN THE
BALLOT BOOK

Citizens for Mikva, 845 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Newton Minnow, Treasurer

Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analyst

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made out-

side of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebola Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

There is the contrast between the

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February

discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so

crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that contrails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Coronado Theater where the 200th re-release of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd

wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Cumberland School PTA is sponsoring a clothing and food drive Wednesday and Thursday at the school, 600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

The collection from the drive will be taken to the Self Help Closet located at the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines.

Winter clothing, adult and child sizes, in clean ready-to-wear condition, boots, mittens, baby clothing, sheets, towels and blankets are needed.

All food contributions should be canned or nonperishable packaged.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Mark Twain School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school's multipurpose room, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines.

"The Con Game" will be the topic discussed by a representative of the Niles Police Dept.

"Treasure Island" will be presented by Earth Productions, Inc., a group of professional actors, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines.

The event is sponsored by the Community Education Program of East Maine School Dist. 62. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Call Norma Schultz, 299-1900, for reservations and tickets.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's PTC will host an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, and Nov. 9. The first night is scheduled for those whose last names begin with letters A through L and the second night for those whose last names begin with letters M through Z.

Parents are requested to attend on their assigned night, although conflicts may make it necessary for parents to attend on the alternate date.

Parents are requested to limit visits with teachers to three-minute visits to avoid crowding. The school is at 1735 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Maine East High School's Mothers' Club annual antique show and bake sale will be this weekend in the school cafeteria, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Twenty-five exhibitors will display and sell antiques from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A lunch of sandwiches, coffee and desserts may be purchased and homemade baked goods will be sold. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Winners of the Mothers' Club poster contest have been announced. First place winner David Stoken, Des Plaines, received a \$25 savings bond; Laurie Chrobak, Niles, earned a \$10 second-place prize and Michael Lachman, Des Plaines, received the \$5 third place award.

St. Stephen School

A student book fair will be at St. Stephen School, Prospect and Ash streets, Des Plaines, from Saturday to Nov. 11. Students, parents and visitors may browse and purchase books.

The fair will be open after all weekend masses and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 9 and Nov. 10. The fair is sponsored by the parents' association and all profits will be used for the school library. For more information, phone 827-2900.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator High School

College night will be at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, for students at the girls' Catholic school and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund-raising event with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Cites their leadership qualities

Sorenson likens Carter to JFK

by WANDALYN RICE

For Theodore C. Sorenson, one-time aide to Pres. John F. Kennedy, months and years are marked by anniversaries of events that long ago slipped out of most people's memories.

Another tight race: Tunney vs. Hayakawa

by ROBERT E. SWEET
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sex. American troops in Africa. Skiing in Switzerland. Teen-agers. Insurrections in Latvia and Estonia.

That improbable collage of subjects is familiar fare for Californians watching the off-beat race for the U.S. Senate between incumbent John V. Tunney and challenger S. I. Hayakawa, who wants to be known as "a Republican unpredictable."

The contest was neck-and-neck going into the last week before the election. Then Hayakawa, famed as a semantist, ignited voter interest with a last-minute oratorical barrage reminiscent of his tough-talking days as president of San Francisco State University.

A FEW selections:

• The women's movement should protest against Playboy and Penthouse magazines "by picketing, by demonstrations, by any other means" to stand up for the "right of privacy of their private parts." Hayakawa became a national figure in the 1960s when he quelled campus demonstrations.

• The United States should not hesitate to send troops into South Africa to halt any future "bloodbaths" and should "encourage an insurrection in Hungary or Poland or Latvia or Lithuania or Estonia or Tibet for that matter."

• The minimum wage for teenagers should be reduced to as low as \$1.50 an hour and child labor laws should be relaxed. The goal would be lower juvenile crime rates and greater youth employment, Hayakawa said.

The last Field Poll, taken as Hayakawa began his flourishes, showed him trailing Tunney by a 45 to 49 per cent margin. Previously they were tied at 43 per cent apiece.

TUNNEY, WHO defeated former student radical Tom Hayden in the primary before tackling the Republican nemesis of student radicals, is sticking to his off-spoken positions — including a \$15 billion tax cut — as the campaign nears the finish.

He hopes Hayakawa's controversial off-the-cuff remarks will amount to political harikari.

He didn't attempt to respond to Hayakawa's sex lecture.

But Tunney, who authored the resolution which cut off U.S. funds to anti-communist factions in Angola, said his opponent "stepped on a land mine" with his sweeping statements about fomenting revolution in Communist nations.

He said Vietnam was proof "the United States can't possibly be the policeman of the world. It's not our responsibility."

ON CHILD labor, Tunney said Hayakawa displayed "a great misunderstanding of what this country is all about. You don't put kids to work at substandard wages to steal jobs from their parents."

That much was clear Friday when Sorenson, who bears a fleeting resemblance to actor Jackie Cooper and still looks young at 48, began a speech for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter by reminding his audience of 1962.

"It was exactly 14 years and one week ago that President Kennedy went on television to tell people that missiles had been placed in Cuba and that we wanted them out and everyone said a prayer," Sorenson said.

THE CUBAN missile crisis, Sorenson went on, "was an example of leadership, the kind of leadership this country needs."

The beginning of Sorenson's speech set its tone as he spoke to a predominantly female audience of about 50 in the living room of a Glencoe home. There were constant references to Kennedy, whom Sorenson served as special counsel. Praise for Carter was, for Sorenson, couched in terms relating to Kennedy.

When a questioner asked if there

should be concern that most of Carter's principal advisors are young men who have never before been active in politics, Sorenson replied, "Like John Kennedy in 1960, he is surrounded by young men — that ain't necessarily bad. When I was on Kennedy's staff, we heard many of the same complaints you hear about Carter's staff today."

Later, asked to discuss the Carter personality, Sorenson said, "When I first met him I was struck by two or three things — that he was the smartest man in politics I'd met since John Kennedy, tremendously well read, and that he was a good man who wanted to do good for the country."

THERE WAS a time when those writing about Sorenson said he had taken on the speech patterns and gestures of his President to an uncanny degree. Time has softened much of that, returning his accent to one that seems natural on a Nebraska native and slowing the way he punctuates his speech with his hands.

Even so, the resemblances to Kennedy remain. During his opening remarks, obviously carefully prepared, Sorenson used the rhetorical device, so familiar during the Kennedy years, of repeating a phrase — in this case "Who can say it doesn't make any difference?" — while making points about the contrast between Carter and President Gerald Ford.

"Who can say it doesn't make any difference whether (Democratic vice presidential candidate) Fritz Mondale or (GOP vice presidential candidate) Bob Dole is a heartbeat away from the presidency?" he asked.

In explaining his support for Carter, Sorenson said that since he first met him a year ago, he has become convinced "he is the one man who can make a difference" and lift the country out of "this morass of self doubt and guilt we're in."

He said, "Carter, like Kennedy, has a mind and will of his own and he's going to set high goals for the American people."

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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—143

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 26 electoral votes,

• Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim El-labury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



On Mr. Average American show

Family watches friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS

They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.

Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.

The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-havent-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.

SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen.

The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.

Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choices is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.

The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson represented the typical American.

EARLIER in the Presidential campaign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set.

His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter.

"Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed. "This is the Rolling Meadows part. Let's watch it."

As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that I'm against Carter."

"I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new," she said emphatically.

AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the next homes on Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township.

The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngster's opinions were more interesting.

"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had

spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.

The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this

neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Waite, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote.

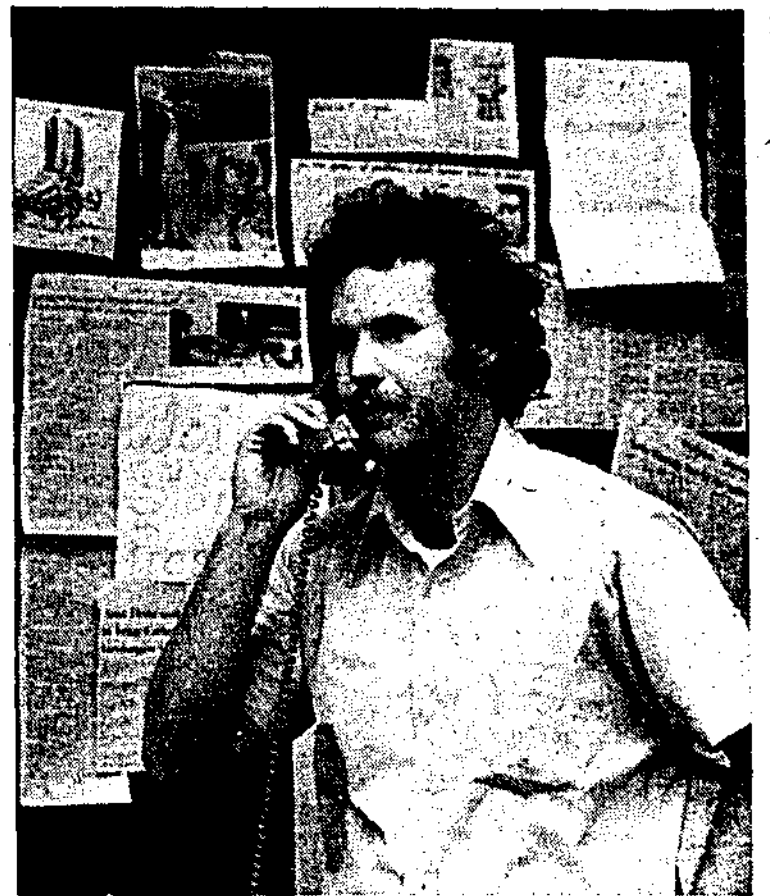
ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 40 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."

Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.



The inside story

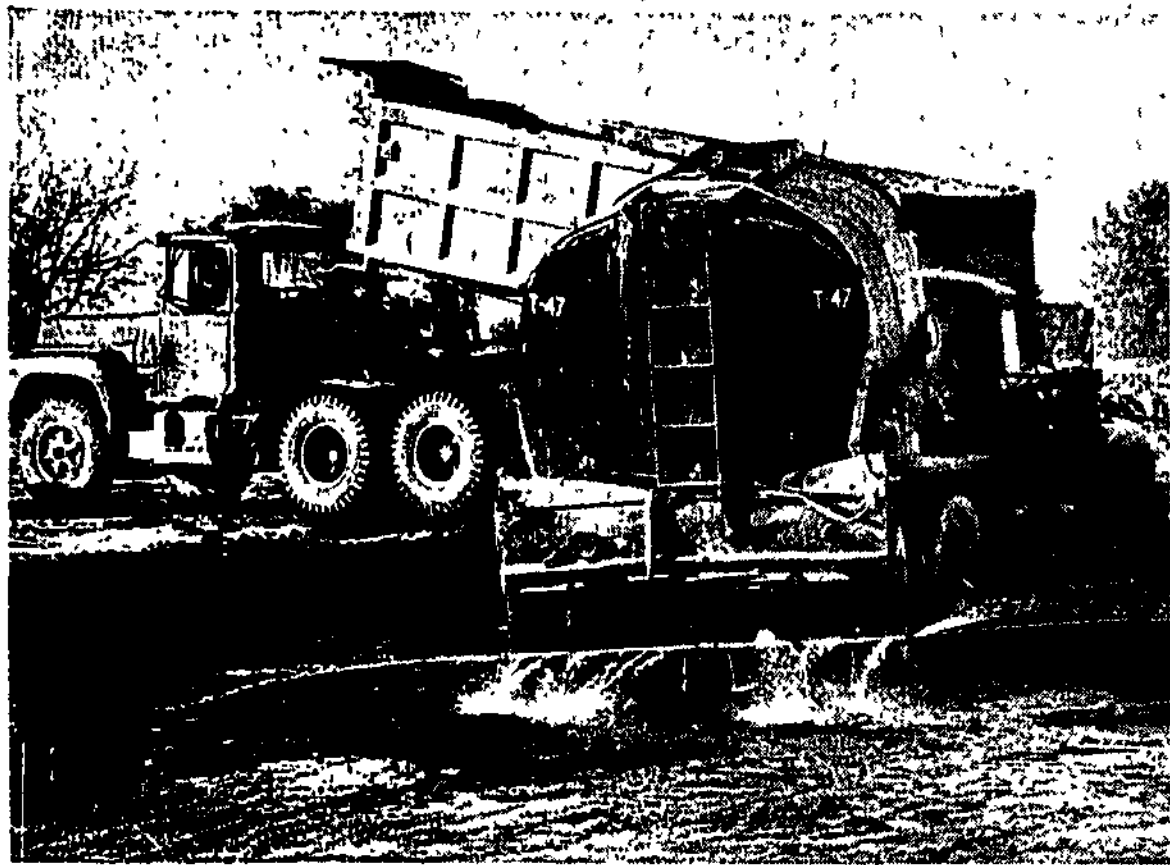
CHURCH BARS BLACKS—The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING — Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH — Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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A TRUCK SPREADS water over the ground to keep the dust down at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. Residents in the area have complained about dust, noise and vibrations from blasting since construction began.

'As long as there's no odor'

Residents near sewage plant hoping for the best

by JOE FRANZ

Roy Eanos doesn't like the sewage treatment plant that is being built across the street from his home.

But he, like many persons living across from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant on Oakton Street, realizes the ongoing construction can't be stopped. He just hopes better days are ahead.

Eanos, 714 Oakton St., is one of many residents in the vicinity of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road where the plant is under construction, who is faced with dust, noise and vibrations from dynamite blasting on an almost daily basis. The plant construction has even caused problems with some private water wells.

"The noise hasn't bothered us," Eanos said. "It's the dust that's a problem. They haven't kept it watered

down like they said.

"The dust gets in the house, the garage and upstairs," he said. "Look at those windows, you can hardly see out of them."

EANOS SAID HE believes if he and his wife, Irene, can endure the estimated three-year construction period, the situation might get better.

"It won't do any good to complain about it," he said. "The city has done that and it hasn't done any good. We just hope that when it's built there is no odor."

"I think the plant has to be built somewhere," Eanos said. "We won't object as long as there's no odor."

He said he and his wife will keep their home unless the conditions around the plant get "more objectionable."

Carol Urso, 696 Oakton St., said she

wishes the plant wasn't being built across from her home, but said that there is nothing she can do now but hope for the best after it is built.

"It's messy right now," she said. "For a while you couldn't walk across the grass without getting filthy. They (MSD) say there hardly will be a smell after it's built. We're just wondering what hardly means."

DOROTHY JENSEN, 740 Oakton St., said that while she's not happy about having a sewage treatment plant next to her home, she believes it is needed.

"I guess it's needed, otherwise they wouldn't be building it here," she said. "I just wish it was somewhere else."

She said although the plant construction has caused problems, she thinks the MSD has made an effort to make the situation better for nearby residents.

"There have been rough times, but they've been nice," she said. "As far as the dust goes, I feel they have tried to keep it down."

MRS. JENSEN SAID it would be difficult to sell her home now, but said she believes she would be able to after the plant is built.

"Let's just hope the odor isn't too much and that there are a lot of southwest and west winds," she said.

Shirley Keniak, 772 W. Oakton St., said she thinks the plant is needed and that the MSD has made conditions as livable as possible under the circumstances.

"It doesn't bother us," she said. "It shakes the house and scares the dog half to death, but it's something that has to be done. I also think they have been doing a good job of keeping the dust down."

Council to consider giving residents job preference

A proposal to give Des Plaines residents preference in being hired for city jobs will be considered tonight by the city council.

The city council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., to discuss the proposal and consider other city business.

The proposal to give residents preference over nonresidents has been recommended by the city code and judiciary committee.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, committee chairman, said his group is proposing that residents be given three points on the 100-point civil service examination for city jobs. The procedure would be similar to that for armed forces veterans, who receive five points on the test.

"No one wants an absolute requirement of residency," he said. "We want to give preference to city residency though."

The committee took the action in response to a suggestion by Ald. John Seitz, 7th, who said he believes it is to the city's advantage to have its em-

ployes living in the community where they work.

"I think the employee who lives here is a more dedicated employee and possibly a more available employee in the event of emergencies," he said.

In other business tonight the city council will:

- Discuss whether to preserve or raze the old city hall building, 1412 Miner St.

- Consider a plan to redraw the boundaries of the city's eight wards to make the population of each more uniform.

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Poignant memories of the 1976 candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made outside of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "forward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

There is the contrast between the confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman can be heard to say wistfully. The er-

rors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that coattails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Coronado Theater where the 200th re-release of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.



Richard B. Ogilvie

"Mayor Daley wants to control your votes in Springfield. Don't let him. Jim Thompson needs Virginia Macdonald and Don Totten to do the job we want him to do.

"The Cook County Democrat machine has turned its guns on the Third Legislative District. The bosses want to replace one of your two fine representatives, Virginia B. Macdonald or Donald L. Totten. They don't care which one.

"Don't let them do it.

"I've worked with Ginny Macdonald and Don Totten and I know how much Jim Thompson will need them, and how much you will need them.

"When you vote tomorrow, make sure Virginia B. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten get your support."

— Richard B. Ogilvie
Governor of Illinois, 1968-72



If you vote a straight Republican ticket by punching No. 12 on the Votomatic ballot, you will give Virginia B. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten 1 1/2 votes each. Don't punch any other hole in the Third District race for Representative in the General Assembly.

If you do not vote a straight Republican ticket, punch the holes next to the names of Virginia B. Macdonald (110) and Donald L. Totten (111). That will assure each of them 1 1/2 votes.

If you vote a straight Democratic ticket, you can still vote for Virginia B. Macdonald and Donald L. Totten by punching the holes next to their names. Punch Numbers 110 and 111.

(Paid for by Richard B. Ogilvie,
First National Bank Plaza, Chicago, Ill.)

School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Link School will sponsor a book fair from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the school gymnasium, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

The books are all educator-approved and range in price from 35 cents to \$5.95.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured at the Stevenson School PTA fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The fair will be in the school gymnasium, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not attend classes all day Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon.

Parent conferences for children in grades one through six are scheduled and junior high school teachers will attend curriculum meetings at those times.

There will be no kindergarten classes either day.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The Byrd School PTO is offering a parent education course in child rearing using the textbook "Dare to Discipline" by James Dobson.

The program will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays beginning Nov. 9, at the school, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The fee is \$6 and includes textbook and study guide. Babysitting will be available for a fee. For information, call Arleen Hood, 437-5653.

A fun fair will be from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Kirk Center

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students will sponsor a Fuller Brush demonstration at 7 p.m. today at Kirk Center, 620 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may call the school, 339-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund-raising event with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for a \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator High School

College night will be at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, for students at the girls' Catholic school and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—161

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by over-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 26 electoral votes,

• Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons told her decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim Elsbury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

Two arrested with pistols

DALLAS (UPI) — Police seized pistols from a man and a woman Sunday as they waited in line outside a breakfast for Jimmy Carter, but the Secret Service said it was convinced the candidate's life was not threatened.

"Both the woman and the man offered reasons for having the pistols in their possession and the Secret Service has decided to drop charges," said Ed Spencer, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Dept.

Spencer said, however, his department will file charges against both persons Monday of unlawfully carrying weapons.

YMCA awaits village ruling

A new home for youth outreach?

It would be a warm homelike place where troubled youths would be welcome not only for counseling but to try arts and crafts, learn to play a musical instrument or even putter around the kitchen.

That is how Robert Williams, Twinbrook YMCA Director, would use an old residence in Schaumburg's abandoned Civic Drive complex. The house was used as Police Chief Martin Conroy's office and police administration headquarters until the village's new \$2.5 million Public Safety Building was opened in June.

Now, like The Great Hall, which had been the police station, lockup

and meeting place for the village board, the house stands empty.

AND WILLIAMS HAS put in his bid for the building, which he believes could be used as a home for the village supported YMCA youth outreach program.

He believes that using the building would ultimately save the village money.

Of the \$42,000 allotted to the program by the village, \$2,810 is spent for office rent. Williams said it would cost about \$2,800 to paint the building inside and out, make minor alterations to provide two offices on the first floor and put in carpet.

"The savings to the village would not be immediate but would come in several years," Williams said, adding that the larger facility would enable programs to be added to the counseling service.

"I'm not looking at this as a potential drop-in center but a place where troubled kids can have an opportunity to develop creative interests. We might even be able to provide some volunteer tutoring for the ones who need help with their studies," Williams said.

WHEN THE OUTREACH program was begun three years ago, village officials earmarked \$18,000 for the service. The budget was increased last

year to \$42,000 to cover a second caseworker and the cost of office expenses.

Village officials have said they will consider Williams' request, although Schaumburg Park District and other civic and community groups have asked for the use of buildings in the Civic Center complex.

"We are not being pushy or insistent, but are taking a prodding approach with the village," Williams said.

But he is hopeful a decision comes before the YMCA must sign a new lease for its outreach office space Dec. 1.

Dems to run slate in township

by WANDALYN RICE

The Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization will run a full slate of candidates for township office next spring, committeeman William Rose, said Saturday.

Rose made the announcement to about 200 persons at the organization's annual dinner dance at the Camelot restaurant in Elk Grove Village. He said the slate will be the first in many years to run under the Democratic label for offices traditionally dominated by the township Republican organization.

In 1975, a slate of candidates including members of the Elk Grove Democrats ran for township office as independents.

ROSE SAID THE township slate is being fielded because "for too long as a party we've neglected the very base of our political structure, township government."

Rose said the candidates for township office are: James Truschke, an attorney from Mount Prospect, currently running the campaign of Democratic congressional candidate Edwin Frank, for supervisor; Lorina Stevens of Arlington Heights, campaign manager for State Rep. Eugene A. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, for clerk; Ron Soucek of Arlington Heights,

head of North by Northwest Real Estate in Rolling Meadows, for assessor.

Candidates for township auditors are Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines, a training supervisor for General Electric; Helen McMahon of Elk Grove Village, an employee of a business form company; and John Lussen of Mount Prospect, an employee of M. Wold Co.

Rose said the slate "will make excellent township officials."

ALSO AT THE dinner, party members heard last minute campaign appeals from Democratic candidate for comptroller, Michael Bakalis; state's attorney candidate, Edward Egan; and from Joseph Power, former chief judge of the criminal division of the Cook County Circuit Court, who is on the judicial retention ballot Tuesday.

Both Bakalis and Egan said they expect their races, against Republican Comptroller George Lindberg and Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey, to be close.

Power, the friend and former law partner of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, appealed to the organization for support in his bid for retention on the bench. Power has been found unqualified for retention by all major bar associations and has not been endorsed by any major Chicago news-

paper.

Power, who was defeated in the March 16 primary in a run for the Illinois Supreme Court, attacked the news media, saying they are conducting a vendetta against him.

HE SAID THE press vendetta is a result of actions he took limiting the number of grand juries available to

State's Atty. Carey and throwing a Chicago newspaper reporter out of the grand jury area of the criminal courts building.

"The press is against me because when I was presiding judge of the criminal court I refused to be intimidated and didn't do what they told me to do," Powers said.

Expert on foster care to speak at Shelter meet

An authority on foster care in the United States will speak Nov. 18 at the annual meeting of Shelter, a non-profit foster care agency.

Mary Reistroffer, a professor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, is the featured speaker at the meeting in the Honeywell Inc. cafeteria, Ill. Rte. 53 and Dundee Road, Arlington Heights.

Registration is being taken through Nov. 12 at Shelter, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, by phoning 882-2222.

Prof. Reistroffer is a representative to the board of the National Foster

Parent Assn. and formerly a member of the Committee of Standards in Foster Family Care, Child Welfare League of America.

She has presented more than 200 workshops, seminars, institutes and has spoken throughout the country. She also has published a number of books on foster care.

She is a professor of social work at the Center for Social Service at the university and has been in the child welfare field 17 years since receiving her master of social work degree from Loyola University.

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—

The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING —

Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH —

Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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Family watches only to see friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS
They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.

Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.

The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-haven't-we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.

SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen.

The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.

Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.

The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson represented the typical American.

EARLIER in the Presidential campaign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for

"Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set.

His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter.

"Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed. "This is the Rolling Meadows part. Let's watch it."

As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that I'm against Carter."

"I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new," she said emphatically.

AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the neat homes on Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township.

The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngster's opinions were more interesting.

"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nooo, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.

The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Waite, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote.

ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 40 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."

The HERALD

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TUESDAYS AFTER 4 PM
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(Regularly \$3.29) Look what's happened to Family Night! Now along with our regular specials you can have a big juicy T-Bone steak dinner at a not-so-big family night price.



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CHOPPED BEEF
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DO YOU REMEMBER... the Nixon peace plan for Vietnam that took 4 years?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Watergate?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Vice-President Agnew and his criminality?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Richard Nixon's resignation in disgrace?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Gerald Ford pardoning Nixon after he told the congress he would never do so, as the public would not stand for it?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Gerald Ford telling the Congress he would never be interested in the presidency?

DO YOU REMEMBER... The "Great Grain Robbery" that boosted the price of bread?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the gasoline "shortage" and the lines at the pump and the price gouging by the oil industry?

DO YOU REMEMBER... what you paid for food, clothing, cars and household goods 8 years ago and what you are paying today?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the growing millions of unemployed and the ballooning welfare recipients?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the bungled "Mayaguez" incident that left 45 American men dead?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the names of all the cabinet changes during the Nixon/Ford administration?

IF YOU DO REMEMBER,

then vote for **JIMMY CARTER**

and **WALTER MONDALE** and the entire Democratic ticket on November 2, 1976.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

You may help bring about a Democratic victory by enlisting your services to the party of the people.

Contact the Democratic Party of Palatine Township

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Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson side nearly delicious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made outside of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

There is the contrast between the confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman

can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, likes James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that coalitions are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he

uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrado Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard

Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"The Wonderful World of Books" is the theme of the Fox School PTA book fair today through Friday at the school, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

Parents are invited to visit the book displays during the parent-teacher conferences Tuesday.

Hillcrest School PTA will have a bake sale Tuesday at the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. A large selection of home-baked goods will be available throughout the day. For information contact Marilyn Schramm, 885-7407.

Students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not attend classes all day Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Parent conferences for children in grades one through six are scheduled and junior high school teachers will attend curriculum meetings at those times.

There will be no kindergarten classes either day.

Churchill School PTA will sponsor a book fair this week at the school, 1820 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

Books may be viewed Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. sale is from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Students at the Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Trail, Roselle, can have the school's Indian mascot printed on their T-shirt Wednesday.

Members of the PTA's cultural arts committee will set up a workshop where the children can watch the silk screen printing process. Children are asked to bring a clean T-shirt from home and 25 cents to cover the cost of printing.

An arts and crafts fair will be held at Nerge School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 660 W. Woodfield Trail, Roselle.

More than 45 craftsmen will be exhibiting and demonstrating ceramics, macramé jewelry and hangings, leather goods, puppets, candles, Indian jewelry and many more.

The PTA will have a bake sale and refreshments will be sold.

A fun fair and bake sale will be sponsored by the Fox School PTA from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Donations of homebaked goods should be brought to the school, 1035 Parkview, Hanover Park, from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Craftsmen interested in displaying items at the Fox School PTA arts and crafts fair should contact Mrs. Raymond Peterson at 288-1612. The craft fair is scheduled for Nov. 20 at the school 1035 Parkview, Hanover Park.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured at the Stevenson School PTA fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The fair will be in the school gymnasium, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 211

The annual Candlelight Bowl night, sponsored by the Very Interested Parents club of Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will be at 10 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

Prizes and a buffet dinner will follow the bowling party. V.I.P. members and the public are invited. Tickets are \$14 per couple. For information, contact any V.I.P. member or call John and Kathy Emma at 882-2684.

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\$100,000

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\$100,000



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— Richard B. Ogilvie
Governor of Illinois, 1968-72

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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—245

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 26 electoral votes,

• Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year-old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim El-labury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



On Mr. Average American show

Family watches friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS

They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors.

Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 16, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed.

The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-haven't-we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on.

SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen.

The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both.

Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be; both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family.

The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson represented the typical American.

EARLIER IN the Presidential campaign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set.

His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter.

"Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed. "This is the Rolling Meadows part. Let's watch it."

As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that. I'm against Carter."

"I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new," she said emphatically.

AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the neat homes on Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township.

The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngster's opinions were more interesting.

"Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced.

The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this

neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Waite, assistant professor of political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote.

ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 40 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

After the survey results were finished and "The Race to the White House" had gone off the air, Ed hopped off the couch and flicked the station selector to a Halloween horror show "The Snake Woman."

Dems to run slate in township race

by WANDALYN RICE

The Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization will run a full slate of candidates for township office next spring, committeeman William Rose, said Saturday.

Rose made the announcement to about 200 persons at the organization's annual dinner dance at the Camelot restaurant in Elk Grove Village. He said the slate will be the first in many years to run under the Democratic label for offices traditionally dominated by the township Republican organization.

In 1975, a slate of candidates including members of the Elk Grove Democrats ran for township office as independents.

ROSE SAID THE township slate is being fielded because "for too long as a party we've neglected the very base of our political structure, township government."

Rose said the candidates for township office are James Truschke, an attorney from Mount Prospect, currently running the campaign of Demo-

cratic congressional candidate Edwin Frank, for supervisor; Lorina Stevens of Arlington Heights, campaign manager for State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, for clerk; Ron Soucek of Arlington Heights, head of North by Northwest Real Estate in Rolling Meadows, for assessor.

Candidates for township auditors are Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines, a training supervisor for General Electric; Helen McMahon of Elk Grove Village, an employee of a business form company; and John Lussen of Mount Prospect, an employee of M. World Co.

Rose said the slate "will make excellent township officials."

ALSO AT THE dinner, party members heard last minute campaign appeals from Democratic candidate for comptroller, Michael Bakalis; state's attorney candidate, Edward Egan; and from Joseph Power, former chief judge of the criminal division of the Cook County Circuit Court, who is on the judicial retention ballot Tuesday.

Both Bakalis and Egan said they expect their races, against Republi-

can Comptroller George Lindberg and Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey, to be close.

Power, the friend and former law partner of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, appealed to the organization for support in his bid for retention on the bench. Power has been found unqualified for retention by all major bar associations and has not been endorsed by any major Chicago newspaper.

Power, who was defeated in the March 18 primary in a run for the Illinois Supreme Court, attacked the news media, saying they are conducting a vendetta against him.

HE SAID THE press vendetta is a result of actions he took limiting the number of grand juries available to State's Atty. Carey and throwing a Chicago newspaper reporter out of the grand jury area of the criminal courts building.

"The press is against me because when I was presiding judge of the criminal court I refused to be intimidated and didn't do what they told me to do," Powers said.

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING — Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH — Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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'As long as there's no odor'

Residents near sewage plant hoping for the best

by JOE FRANZ

Roy Eanos doesn't like the sewage treatment plant that is being built across the street from his home.

But he, like many persons living across from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant on Oakton Street, realizes the ongoing construction can't be stopped. He just hopes better days are ahead.

Eanos, 714 Oakton St., is one of many residents in the vicinity of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road where the plant is under construction, who is faced with dust, noise and vibrations from dynamite blasting on an almost daily basis. The plant construction has even caused problems with some private water wells.

"The noise hasn't bothered us," Eanos said. "It's the dust that's a problem. They haven't kept it watered down like they said."

"The dust gets in the house, the garage and upstairs," he said. "Look at those windows, you can hardly see out of them."

EANOS SAID HE believes if he and his wife, Irene, can endure the estimated three-year construction period, the situation might get better.

"It won't do any good to complain about it," he said. "The city has done that and it hasn't done any good. We

just hope that when it's built there is no odor."

"I think the plant has to be built somewhere," Eanos said. "We won't object as long as there's no odor."

He said he and his wife will keep their home unless the conditions around the plant get "more objectionable."

Carol Urso, 696 Oakton St., said she wishes the plant wasn't being built across from her home, but said that there is nothing she can do now but hope for the best after it is built.

"It's messy right now," she said. "For a while you couldn't walk across the grass without getting filthy. They (MSD) say there hardly will be a smell after it's built. We're just wondering what hardly means."

DOROTHY JENSEN, 740 Oakton St., said that while she's not happy about having a sewage treatment plant next to her home, she believes it is needed.

"I guess it's needed, otherwise they wouldn't be building it here," she said. "I just wish it was somewhere else."

She said although the plant construction has caused problems, she thinks the MSD has made an effort to make the situation better for nearby residents.

"There have been rough times, but they've been nice," she said. "As far as the dust goes, I feel they have tried to keep it down."

MRS. JENSEN SAID it would be difficult to sell her home now, but said she believes she would be able to after the plant is built.

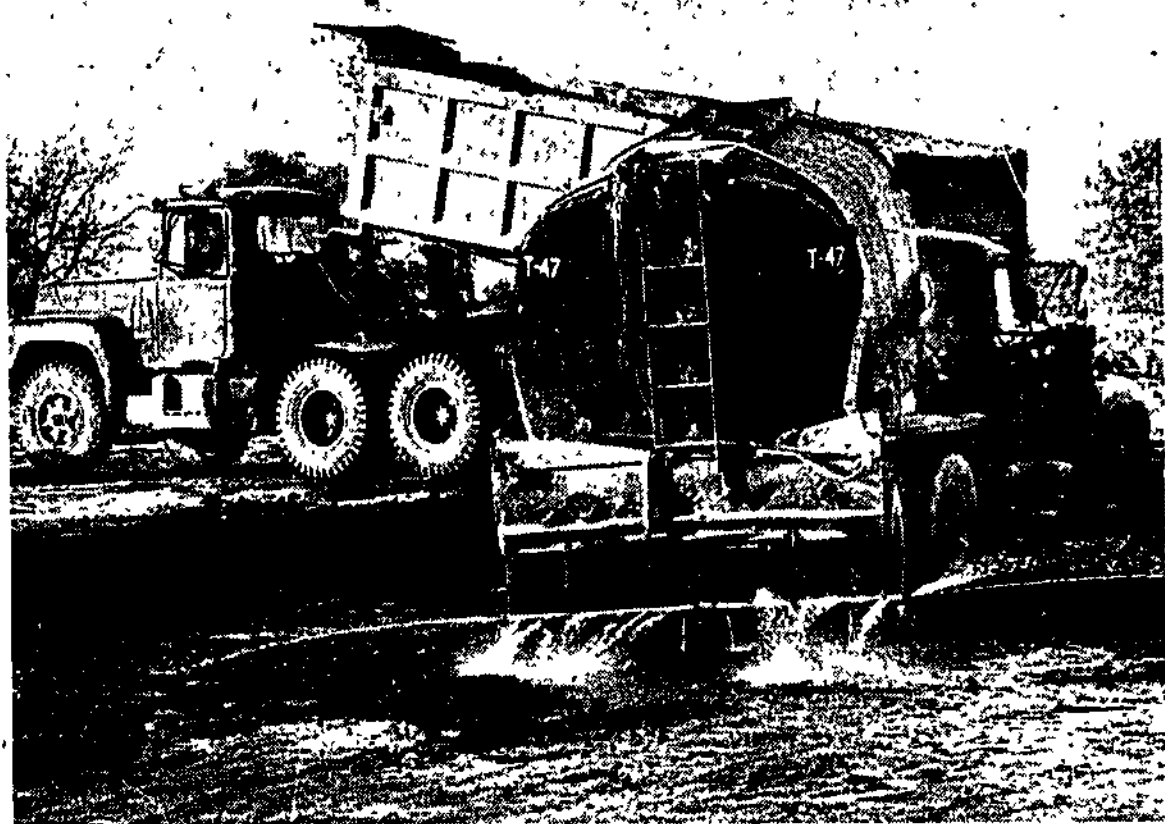
"Let's just hope the odor isn't too much and that there are a lot of southwest and west winds," she said.

Shirley Keniuk, 772 W. Oakton St., said she thinks the plant is needed and that the MSD has made conditions as livable as possible under the circumstances.

"It doesn't bother us," she said. "It shakes the house and scares the dog half to death, but it's something that has to be done. I also think they have been doing a good job of keeping the dust down."

Her father, Paul Erhardt, said that while conditions are far from ideal at the present time, he does not believe the plant has damaged property values in the area.

"Some people sold before they even started building the plant," he said. "I think they're nuts."



A TRUCK SPREADS water over the ground to keep the dust down at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. Residents in the area have complained about dust, noise and vibrations from blasting since construction began.

Parish plans Christian life series

St. Colette Catholic Parish is planning its second annual lecture series on Christian life.

Registrations are being accepted

now at the parish house, 3900 Meadow Dr., for the five lectures which will be from Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Tuesday evenings.

The series, titled "Next Step Up," deals with five areas of Christian life, the scripture, conscience, the Mass, the meaning of life and death and credibility of the church.

The lectures are offered as an introduction to a mini-course which will deal with each topic in greater depth in February.

Admission to the lecture is \$1.50 per lecture or \$5 for the series.

All lectures begin at 8 p.m. and will be at 3900 Meadow Dr. For further information call the religion center, 394-0274.

Library reslates

meeting to Nov. 9

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has rescheduled its Tuesday meeting of the library board of directors to 8:15 p.m. Nov. 9.

The board meets at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

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Rolling Meadows

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DO YOU REMEMBER... Vice-President Agnew and his criminality?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Richard Nixon's resignation in disgrace?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Gerald Ford pardoning Nixon after he told the congress he would never do so, as the public would not stand for it?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Gerald Ford telling the Congress he would never be interested in the presidency?

DO YOU REMEMBER... The "Great Grain Robbery" that boosted the price of bread?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the gasoline "shortage" and the lines at the pump and the price gouging by the oil industry?

DO YOU REMEMBER... what you paid for food, clothing, cars and household goods 8 years ago and what you are paying today?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the growing millions of unemployed and the ballooning welfare recipients?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the bungled "Mayaguez" incident that left 45 American men dead?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the names of all the cabinet changes during the Nixon/Ford administration?

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC

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Contact the Democratic Party of Palatine Township.

— Telephone 359-2800

Paid for by Palatine Township Democratic Party, Roland Wegner, Secretary.

Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state-trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delicious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made outside of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain few matching threads, but, together, they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

There is the contrast between the confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman

can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that costails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he

uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrado Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard

Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Curtain call classes at Winston Park Junior High School will present a series of performances this week.

"The Search for Wildest McGillicuddy," a one-act play, and a collection of skits, monologue and pantomimes entitled "The Wacky World of Winston Park" will be presented in classroom production.

Parents are invited to the performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

The Virginia Lake School PTA will sponsor its annual book fair this week in the school gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday.

The fair will offer a selection of new hard and soft cover books, puzzles, games and educational craft kits.

Proceeds from the book fair will directly benefit the school's library resource center.

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the resource center, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The Parent Education Committee of Plum Grove Junior High School's PTA-PTSA will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Nora Williams, 1066 Partridge, Palatine.

Barbara Barry, Palatine Dist. 15 coordinator of guidance services; Myrae Rundle, division director of elementary studies and Mrs. June Schaum, student coordinator of Plum Grove Junior High School will discuss peer group pressures on the seventh and eighth grade child.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Jenny Machac, 339-9115 or Nora Williams, 338-0756.

The annual book fair sponsored by the Lake Louise School PTA will be Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, books will be sold between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday during school hours is preview days.

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School open house will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Student art work will be displayed, ethnic food will be served in the Spanish and French departments and parents may view departmental slide presentations.

Entertainment includes a concert by the Madrigal singers and the symphonic band. The pom pom squad and the flag corps will present a marching program in the school gymnasium at 9:15 p.m.

Dr. Richard Kolze, Dist. 211 superintendent and Leonard Newendorp, principal, will be in the office area to meet with parents.

Choirs from Palatine and Fremd high schools will appear in concert with the Dist. 211 orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The concert will be in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Lisa Sanderson and Debbie Rykoff will be featured soloists with the Palatine choir.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang marching band will present its fourth annual band-drama concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd.

Participating in the concert will be the school color guard and pom pom squad, state champion baton twirler Julie Prince and senior drum major Jeff Zoellick.

Lendell King and Richard Kennell will direct the band in its musical review of the highlights of the past marching season.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Kirk Center

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students will sponsor a Fuller Brush demonstration at 8 p.m. today at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may call the school, 339-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund-raising event, with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator High School

College night will be at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, for students at the girls' Catholic school and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

\$100,000

Anniversary

\$100,000



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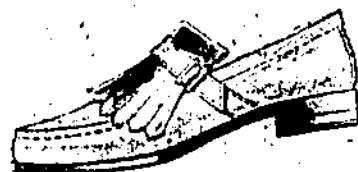
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Palatine

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm.
High in the middle 50s; low in the up-
per 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High
near 60.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year — 296

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 26 electoral votes,

• Polling places for
Tuesday's election —
Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate
at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim Ellsberry, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

Two arrested with pistols

DALLAS (UPI) — Police seized pistols from a man and a woman Sunday as they waited in line outside a breakfast for Jimmy Carter, but the Secret Service said it was convinced the candidate's life was not threatened.

"Both the woman and the man offered reasons for having the pistols in their possession and the Secret Service has decided to drop charges," said Ed Spencer, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Dept.

Spencer said, however, his department will file charges against both persons Monday of unlawfully carrying weapons.

Whatever became of 'Palatine 5'?

by LUISA GINNETTI

Three years ago their names were as common in the Palatine Village Hall as the departments they headed.

They were the administrative leaders — the five who prepared budgets, made day-to-day decisions regarding village activity, accepted praise when it was given and answered for mistakes when things went wrong.

Four are now part of the village's past while the fifth remains on the village payroll in a subordinate role. But although Berton G. Braun, Robert Centner, Richard A. Dawson, James C. Bennett and William D. Hibner each has a new job, they have not forgotten their days in Palatine — nor the reasons why they are no longer at the department helms.

CENTNER, FORMER police chief, began the exodus when he resigned in June 1973, one month after the newly-elected Republican village board assumed office.

The former chief's resignation was followed by lengthy hearings on eight charges which the board said were the grounds for Centner's demotion to lieutenant. The hearings, which were prompted by calls from citizens who demanded to know why the former chief was removed, concluded with a split finding by the police and fire commission, which ruled that four of the eight charges were unsubstantiated.

For Centner, 48, the hardest part of the ordeal came the first year.

"There was an adjustment and it was that I still felt responsible for the whole department for the first year," Centner said. "After 11 years as chief, the adjustment was kind of rough."

But the Palatine lieutenant said today he has learned to deal with his new role which places him in charge of the technical services division including the records and communications departments.

HE SAID HIS job is somewhat like that of a child only of a smaller department.

"I'm in a position that I'm responsible, but only for a division and not the whole department," he said.

With 21 years of service, Centner said he has only two years left before he is eligible to retire and receive



Berton Braun

pension benefits. He said, however, that he has made no decision yet on when he will retire.

Following Centner came the resignation of former village manager Braun who left in August 1973, after nearly seven years with the village. A strong supporter of Centner, Braun's decision to take a job as village manager of Woodridge came as little surprise to Palatine officials.

Braun does not like to talk about his reasons for stepping down but said he still holds in high regard the department heads who worked with him.

"ONE THING that I have most positive feelings about is the quality and caliber of the professional staff I had here," he said. Braun still resides in the village.

"They were committed to doing a job and they were absolutely top quality department heads. They had a strong commitment to professionalism," Braun said.

Braun worked in Woodridge for more than a year before he left to accept a job with Callaghan and Co., a Chicago management consulting firm, where he now works.

Hibner, former village finance director, said his reasons for leaving the village in April 1974 were based on a desire for professional advancement. He took a job as finance director for the Village of Skokie, a position he still holds.

"YOU REALLY don't get promoted in municipal work," Hibner said. "If you're a finance director or a village manager you don't go any higher, you advance to a larger community." Hibner, who also still resides in Pal-



Robert Centner

atine, said he is still active in organizations such as the Jaycees and Cub Scouts.

He recalls his days in the village administration fondly and said, "It was a good experience. We evolved." Accepting a position to head a staff of 23 in a community more than twice the size of Palatine with a budget nearly double was a valid step up, he said. "It was professional advancement more than anything else."

Dawson, health director for seven years before tendering his resignation in June 1974, was vocal in his criticism of the Republican board as the culprit behind the department head changes.

"IT WAS VERY uncomfortable my last year in Palatine," he said from a store he owns in Tucson, Ariz. "I basically don't like politics, and when it began to play a part in the administration it was an uncomfortable environment. I regretted the political in-



James Bennett

volvement in the individual departments and for the Village of Palatine, I think it was many steps backward."

Dawson said, however, that the move for him was good. "We really love Arizona," and his store, The Habitat, which sells plants and decorating accessories, is doing well.

Bennett, former public works director for nine years before his resignation in August 1974, may be on the verge of entering the village spotlight again. He has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for the upcoming village election in April.

"I'm still thinking about it," he said, adding that after the general election "will be the time to announce it."

Since his departure from the administration, Bennett has been in business for himself and is the owner of the Oasis Auto Supply Co., 341 W. Northwest Hwy.

Township control of waste urged

Legislation that would give townships control of waste disposal and emergency services has been urged by Palatine Highway Comr. Robert L. Bergman in a letter to Illinois lawmakers.

Bergman recommended that "single township or multiple township disposal districts" be created to dispose of solid waste. Bergman wrote that local control of waste disposal would be more "effective and economical." "Townships can provide valuable

resources, equipment, manpower and other services during a time of emergency or disaster," Bergman wrote.

The highway commissioner suggested amending the Illinois Civil Defense Act to include townships as "political subdivisions" that may provide independent local emergency service and disaster operations.

Bergman also called for township and road district exemption from motor fuel taxes.

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING — Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH — Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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Family watches program only to see friends on TV

by JERRY THOMAS
They sat in the family room late watching the television set, but only because it would be fun to recognize their Rolling Meadows neighbors. Just in from a late high school football game, the family, Ed and Phyllis Peszek, 2207 Birch Ln., their children, Karyn, 18, Ed Jr., 14, and John, 12, flicked on the TV set because their neighbors in Precinct 64 were to be part of a TV special. Diane, 11, was in bed. The ABC special "Race to the White House," a collection of what-haven't-

we-thrown-at-them-yet information about the Presidential race, had just come on. SINCE NO ONE "from down the block" appeared on the screen, the conversation and the family's attention shifted to the football game they had just seen. The talk was evenly split between the gridiron confrontation and the Ford-Carter race. The Peszek youngsters and their parents had very definite views on both. Ed and Phyllis decided months ago who their Presidential choice is to be;

both are for Ford. They were never "confused." John and Diane are the only Jimmy Carter supporters in the family. The Peszeks are different from their neighbor Richard Johnson, 2402 Willow Ln., "the average American" and star of the ABC show they were watching. Four years ago a public affairs center decided Johnson represented the typical American. EARLIER IN the Presidential campaign Johnson confessed to being "confused" and only recently decided he's a Ford man.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'll vote for Ford," boomed Johnson's voice from the set. His wife, Mary Ann, then announced she'd switched her support from Ford to Carter. "Hey, I'm for Ford too," said Ed. "This is the Rolling Meadows part. Let's watch it." As the family gathered around, Phyllis said, "I'm for Ford, too. Not because I'm so for Ford as that I'm against Carter. 'I wouldn't mind a change, but not to Carter; he's just too new,' she said emphatically.

AFTER THE Johnson segment, the television showed the neat homes on Central, Willow and Birch streets in Elk Grove Township. The Peszeks didn't wait for a commercial break before leaving the set. ABC may have spent a bundle on the "Race to the White House," but for Ed and Phyllis, their youngster's opinions were more interesting. "Look, I'm tired of all this stuff on TV. I know who I'm voting for. I don't care how those others vote," Ed said. "How about you kids; what do you think about it?"

Karyn, still in her pom-pom outfit, took time out to pop a pizza in the oven. Back again she checked to see if Rolling Meadows High School had been shown on TV. Camera crews had spent hours filming there the previous weekend.

"Nope, not on yet," she said. "I'm for Ford like you and mom, daddy. And most of us at school are for Ford, too. Except this one girl who is so for Carter she — she — she — she — oh, she just gets yelled at by the other kids," she said.

"Mostly, we mistrust him (Carter), but I don't know why," Karyn said.

THEN A SHOT of the high school cafeteria caught her attention on the television, and she pointed out friends to her family.

The Peszeks then lost interest in the program until the results of a precinct poll, taken by Harper College students at the same time as the Johnson's were being filmed, was announced. The Peszeks were not part of the survey. "Heck, we never even see a precinct captain or worker in this neighborhood," complained Ed. "When we lived in Cicero 11 years ago they sure knew when to come around."

Molly Waite, assistant professor of

political science at Harper, came on screen to talk about how the 301 people her students polled will vote. ACCORDING TO the poll, 144 persons in Precinct 64 will vote for Ford; 70 persons will vote for Jimmy Carter and 71 are undecided.

Of those 71 undecided voters, 49 said they were leaning towards Ford and 12 said they were favoring Carter. Miss Waite said 16 persons were voting for someone other than Ford or Carter.

The local scene

LWV to hear energy talk

J. Ernest Dunwoody will speak on "Energy — Truth and Consequences" at the Palatine League of Women Voters meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Dunwoody is the manager of the energy conservation and alternate energy section for the Illinois division of energy. The meeting will be at the home of Gwen Carlile, 402 N. Winston Dr., Palatine.

Thursday at Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads. Representatives of the Gray Panthers and Council on the Aging will be on the panel.

Scouts plan paper drive

Palatine Boy Scout Troop 48, sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League, will have a paper drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 at the school parking lot, Wood Street and Plum Grove Road.

Newspapers should be brought to the parking lot. If pickup service is needed, call 358-4794 before Nov. 6. Magazines, cardboard and wax paper will not be accepted.

Elderly topic of discussion

"Tax Supported Services for Senior Citizens" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters at 9:15 a.m.



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DO YOU REMEMBER... Gerald Ford pardoning Nixon after he told the congress he would never do so, as the public would not stand for it?

DO YOU REMEMBER... Gerald Ford telling the Congress he would never be interested in the presidency?

DO YOU REMEMBER... The "Great Grain Robbery" that boosted the price of bread?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the gasoline "shortage" and the lines at the pump and the price gouging by the oil industry?

DO YOU REMEMBER... what you paid for food, clothing, cars and household goods 8 years ago and what you are paying today?

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DO YOU REMEMBER... the bungled "Mayaguez" incident that left 45 American men dead?

DO YOU REMEMBER... the names of all the cabinet changes during the Nixon/Ford administration?

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC

You may help bring about a Democratic victory by enlisting your services to the party of the people.

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— Telephone 359-2800

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Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose a long six weeks before election day."

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sarcastic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made outside of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's home town of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tebala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and file nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

There is the contrast between the confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bessler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman

can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that coattails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he

uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrado Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard

Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Curtain call classes at Winston Park Junior High School will present a series of performances this week.

"The Search for Wildcat McGillicuddy," a one-act play, and a collection of skits, monologue and pantomimes entitled "The Wacky World of Winston Park" will be presented in classroom production.

Parents are invited to the performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

The Virginia Lake School PTA will sponsor its annual book fair this week in the school gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday.

The fair will offer a selection of new hard and soft cover books, puzzles, games and educational craft kits.

Proceeds from the book fair will directly benefit the school's library resource center.

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA board meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the resource center, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The Parent Education Committee of Plum Grove Junior High School's PTA-PTSA will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Nora Williams, 1060 Partridge, Palatine.

Barbara Barry, Palatine Dist. 15 coordinator of guidance services; Myrae Rundle, division director of elementary studies and Mrs. June Schaub, student coordinator of Plum Grove Junior High School will discuss peer group pressures on the seventh and eighth grade child.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Jenny Machac, 339-9115 or Nora Williams, 338-0756.

The annual book fair sponsored by the Lake Louise School PTA will be Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, books will be sold between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday during school hours is preview days.

High School Dist. 211

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Student art work will be displayed, ethnic food will be served in the Spanish and French departments and parents may view departmental slide presentations.

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High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang marching band will present its fourth annual band-o-rama concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd.

Participating in the concert will be the school color guard and pom pon squad, state champion baton twirler Julie Prince and senior drum major Jeff Zoellck.

Lendell King and Richard Kennell will direct the band in its musical review of the highlights of the past marching season.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Kirk Center

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students will sponsor a Fuller Brush demonstration at 8 p.m. today at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may call the school, 330-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund-raising event with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School and St. Viator High School

College night will be at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, for students at the girls' Catholic school and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

\$100,000

Anniversary

\$100,000



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm. High in the middle 50s; low in the upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. High near 60.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—287

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 1, 1976

4 Sections, 32 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Race for Presidency seen as a toss-up

May be closest since JFK-Nixon campaign

by STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International
President Ford and Jimmy Carter, pausing only long enough to attend church, campaigned non-stop in crucial swing states Sunday with only two days left in their increasingly tight race for the presidency.

Carter and Ford, equally optimistic about the outcome Tuesday, went into the final 48 hours locked in an election that could be as tight as the one in 1960 between Kennedy and Nixon and the one in 1968 between Humphrey and Nixon.

Ford, buoyed by polls which show him coming from 33 percentage points behind to a near dead-heat, launched a last-minute blitz to overhaul Carter in New York and win the state's prized 41 electoral votes.

CARTER, cheered by ever-growing crowds and confident that his slide in the polls has bottomed out short of defeat, opened his Sunday campaign in Texas before moving on to California. Texas, with 28 electoral votes,

• Polling places for Tuesday's election — Sect. 4, Page 4

• McCarthy's running mate at Woodfield — Page 3

and California, with 45, are both considered crucial.

The New York Times - CBS poll, published Sunday, said Carter still had a lead but called his edge so slim that it could fall within the range of error possible in a survey of that size.

As have other polls, The New York Times - CBS survey showed a sharp upsurge in Ford's support. Carter's lead was cut to about a third of what it was around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of November.

A poll taken by the Detroit News, however, showed Ford losing ground in Michigan. It said the President, once comfortably ahead by eight points, now holds only a 42-40 lead in his home state.

FORD AND Carter both plan to end their personal campaigning in Michigan Monday night while they saturate the networks nationwide with half-hour programs on election eve.

Rain-drenched and still suffering slightly from the hoarseness that plagued him most of Saturday, Ford went to rallies in upstate Buffalo and Rochester before flying into the New York City area for rallies and tapes of TV shows.

Ford attacked Carter with some of the bluntest language of the campaign, saying: "You can't tell what his position will be in the next two days."

"You know where I stand. I am not all things to all people," Ford said. "I stand for the same thing to all people."

FORD ALSO won a thinly-veiled endorsement from Edward Head, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Buffalo, when the President attended services, sitting in a front pew, at the 103-year old St. Stanislaus Polish American Roman Catholic church.

In a letter read from the pulpit, Head said that Roman Catholics believe abortion is wrong and added that Catholics must carry their convictions to the ballot box.

Ford said he backs a constitutional amendment allowing states to ban abortions. Carter, although personally opposed to abortions, does not favor the amendment.

Carter and his family attended services at the University Baptist Church — a pause between big and well-attended rallies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE GEORGIAN hit hard at Ford's failure to offer major legislation as a congressman and his inability to deal with economic problems as president.

"A businessman or woman who had an executive like this would fire him on the spot and that's what the American people are going to do," Carter said.

Back home in Plains, Ga., the deacons of Carter's church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit four blacks to church membership and waive a resolution adopted in 1965 which bars "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who described the wording of the resolution and said that Carter had opposed it, urged the deacons to admit the four blacks. They refused.

EDWARDS SAID his wife, Edna, got a call from Carter Wednesday after the deacons made their decision. He said Carter told her he was "deeply hurt that this action was taken."

"He just said he was praying for us, that he loved us, and that he knew that today would be a very trying day for us," Mrs. Edwards said.

The incident occurred as Jim El-labury, a deputy field director for Carter, announced that black ministers all around the country were expected to make a major appeal for blacks to turn out Tuesday and back Carter.



Union vote Wednesday

Dist. 23, teachers reach accord

Tentative agreement has been reached on a 1976-77 teacher's contract in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Agreement came after a three-hour negotiating session Saturday between representatives of the board of education and the teachers' union.

Details of the settlement will not be made public until after union members vote on the pact Wednesday.

David Kessler, chairman of the union negotiating team, Saturday said he is confident teachers will ratify the agreement.

"It's a fair settlement," he said, "We compromised on salary but the board's offer is equal to teachers' settlements in other areas."

THE BOARD IS expected to ratify the contract at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said he is pleased with the settlement. "It's almost exactly according to what we budgeted."

The agreement covers starting teachers salaries, merit pay increases for about 80 evaluated teachers this year and early retirement and maternity leave policies.

It also provides for the formation of a committee which will consider new methods of giving teachers' raises for 1977-78.

FOUR BOARD MEMBERS, two teachers and two administrators are



Northwest suburban vote push

DIALING FOR VOTES. With the Presidential campaign in its final hours, Bill Kiddle of the Jimmy Carter forces and Dorothy Wood and Nancy Stein of President Ford's supporters work the phones to gain some last minute support. Stories on page 9.

Two arrested with pistols

DALLAS (UPI) — Police seized pistols from a man and a woman Sunday as they waited in line outside a breakfast for Jimmy Carter, but the Secret Service said it was convinced the candidate's life was not threatened.

"Both the woman and the man offered reasons for having the pistols in their possession and the Secret Service has decided to drop charges," said Ed Spencer, a spokesman for the Dallas Police Dept.

Spencer said, however, his department will file charges against both persons Monday of unlawfully carrying weapons.

The inside story

CHURCH BARS BLACKS—

The deacons of Jimmy Carter's Baptist church cancelled Sunday's services rather than admit four blacks and waive a membership rule the pastor described as barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators." Carter opposes the deacons' decision. — Page 3.

PROSPECT IS KING —

Prospect High School's golfers captured the Illinois state team championship in Champaign over the weekend, heading runnerup Homewood-Flossmoor by five shots. The Knights will be honored this morning at the school. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

BEARS TRIUMPH —

Walter Payton raced 39 yards for a first quarter touchdown to give the Chicago Bears a lead they never lost in a 14-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, ruining Fran Tarkenton's performance which set a National Football League career passing record. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

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After months of funding delays

Village library set to open Dec. 6

Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons Friday said the long-awaited opening of the new \$3.2 million library, 10 S. Emerson St., will be Dec. 6.

After months of hemming and hawing with the village board with pleas for additional funding and threats of canceling the move, library officials now are planning the transfer of books, furniture and equipment from the present library, 14 E. Busse Ave., to the new building.

THE FACILITY, three times the size of the old library, will open as scheduled, Parsons said, "If all of the people do what they're supposed to do. There is a myriad of crazy little things."

Among the last-minute details that must be attended to are the acquisition of an occupancy permit, the arrival of three additional furniture shipments and the repair and touching up of some plaster work.

"Then we need time to get our people in there and get them acquainted with the new surroundings," Parsons said.

The last book to be circulated from the present library, a 25-year-old village landmark, will be checked out Nov. 29.

After that date, library operations will cease until the new building opens Dec. 6. "We're got to have time to prepare for the move," Parsons said.

"IT WAS ALWAYS our intent to move it as soon as it could be moved," Parsons said. "We wanted to get it to where it's usable by the public — for the people who want knowledge and culture."

Of prime concern to library officials is how they will allow village civic organizations to use the two multipur-

pose rooms in the new building. "We're not prepared for the onslaught of all of the clubs and groups wanting to use the rooms for meetings," Parsons said.

Library officials agreed not to allow local organizations to use the rooms until after Jan. 1. "At our next board meeting," Parsons said, "We'll firm up a policy for the use of the rooms."

City to study police contract tonight

A proposal to contract with Cook County Sheriff's police for full-time police protection will be considered tonight by the Prospect Heights City Council.

The council is expected to discuss conditions of a contract for services with the agency, which it plans to approve before year's end.

The council also will discuss the following at its 7:30 p.m. meeting at the

Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

• A recommendation from the environmental and community development committee against voluntarily disannexing a 31-acre parcel on Sanders Road, south of Willow Road, which is the site of a \$20 million office complex under construction.

• A liquor control ordinance that

sets annual license fees at between \$500 and \$1,000 depending on the classification of the establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold.

• A proposed rezoning of a 2.11-acre parcel on Euclid Avenue at East Drive for the construction of a Unity Savings branch bank. The property is currently zoned residential and would need to be rezoned for commercial use.

'As long as there's no odor'

Residents near sewage plant hoping for the best

by JOE FRANZ

Roy Eanos doesn't like the sewage treatment plant that is being built across the street from his home.

But he, like many persons living across from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant on Oakton Street, realizes the ongoing construction can't be stopped. He just hopes better days are ahead.

Eanos, 714 Oakton St., is one of many residents in the vicinity of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road where the plant is under construction, who is faced with dust, noise and vibrations from dynamite blasting on an almost daily basis. The plant construction has even caused problems with some private water wells.

"The noise hasn't bothered us," Eanos said. "It's the dust that's a problem. They haven't kept it watered down like they said."

"The dust gets in the house, the garage and upstairs," he said. "Look at those windows, you can hardly see out of them."

EANOS SAID HE believes if he and his wife, Irene, can endure the estimated three-year construction period,

the situation might get better.

"It won't do any good to complain about it," he said. "The city has done that and it hasn't done any good. We just hope that when it's built there is no odor."

"I think the plant has to be built somewhere," Eanos said. "We won't object as long as there's no odor."

He said he and his wife will keep their home unless the conditions around the plant get "more objectionable."

Carol Urso, 586 Oakton St., said she wishes the plant wasn't being built across from her home, but said that there is nothing she can do now but hope for the best after it is built.

"It's messy right now," she said. "For a while you couldn't walk across the grass without getting filthy. They (MSD) say there hardly will be a smell after it's built. We're just wondering what hardly means."

DOROTHY JENSEN, 740 Oakton St., said that while she's not happy about having a sewage treatment plant next to her home, she believes it is needed.

"I guess it's needed, otherwise they

wouldn't be building it here," she said. "I just wish it was somewhere else."

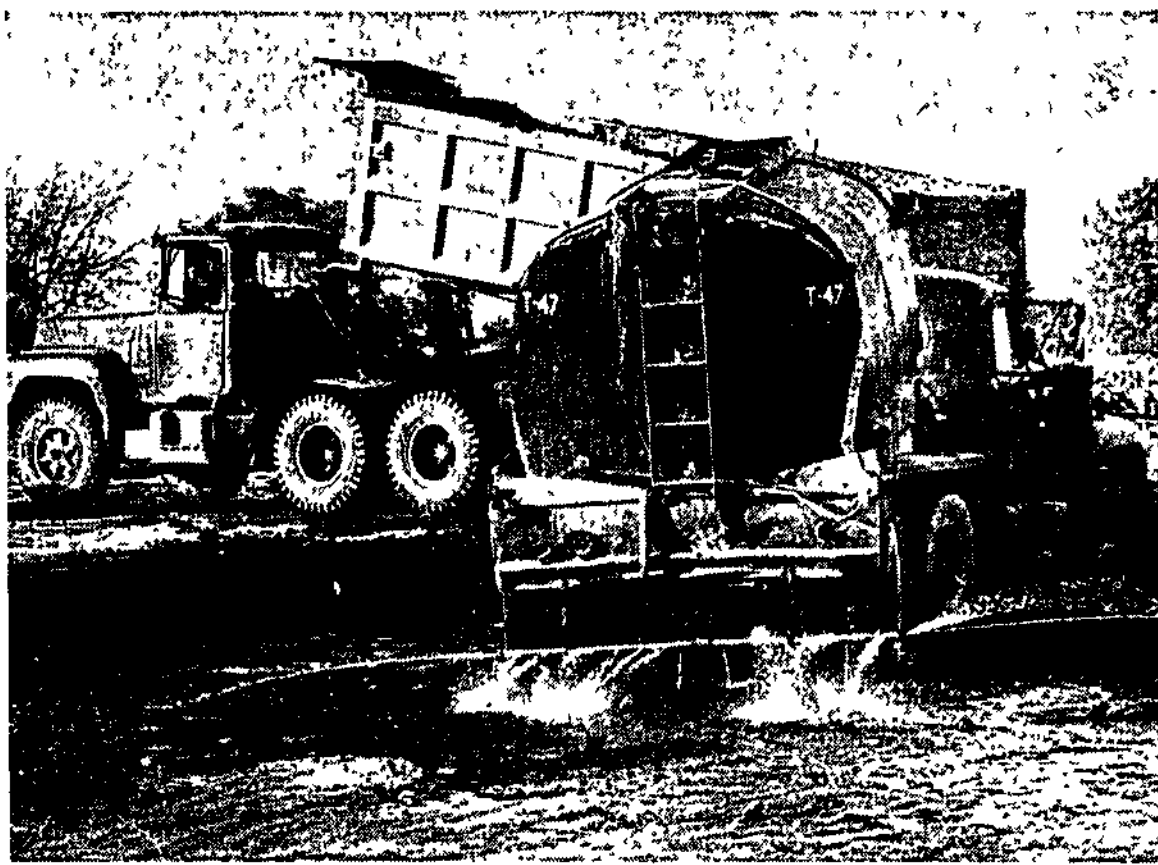
She said although the plant construction has caused problems, she thinks the MSD has made an effort to make the situation better for nearby residents.

"There have been rough times, but they've been nice," she said. "As far as the dust goes, I feel they have tried to keep it down."

MRS. JENSEN SAID it would be difficult to sell her home now, but said she believes she would be able to after the plant is built.

"Let's just hope the odor isn't too much and that there are a lot of southwest and west winds," she said.

Shirley Keniuk, 772 W. Oakton St., said she thinks the plant is needed and that the MSD has made conditions as livable as possible under the circumstances.



A TRUCK SPREADS water over the ground to keep the dust down at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. Residents in the area have complained about dust, noise and vibrations from blasting since construction began.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's mathematics department, as a participating member of the Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics League, has announced the top 10 student entrants in the first of a series of mathematics contests.

The 10-member team winners are Mark Battaglia, Chuck Frankiewicz, Jim Heideman, Tom Platkowski, Hugh Sisson, Terry Stepek, Brian Robertson, Lily Trofimt, Joe Vellasek and Jim Wozniak.

The format for each contest consists of six problems to be completed within 30 minutes. The subject matter will be drawn from all areas through pre-calculus mathematics. Also included will be number theory, logic and supplementary topics.

For further information contact Lother Peistrup, 253-8500, ext. 73.

Esther Fink, a teacher at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on an educational travel program abroad.

Students will study with tutors while visiting such cities as London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Florence and Rome.

Students interested in participating in the study program can contact Miss Fink, 963-3161.

Kirk Center

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Representatives from more than 100 colleges will attend the informational session. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to visit exhibits and ask questions.

Village Girl Scouts need volunteer troop leaders

No leaders — no troops.

That's the dilemma facing nearly 150 Mount Prospect Girl Scouts who are in immediate need of volunteer leadership, said Phyllis Hanna, community association chairman of Girl Scouting in the village.

"Girls from ages 7 to 15 are unable to take advantage of the Girl Scout program because we have no leaders for their troops," Mrs. Hanna said. "We need women of all ages who enjoy working with girls, who are enthusiastic about seeing them grow and develop with the help of Girl Scouting."

Although more than 1,000 girls currently are registered Scouts in the village, there are 150 others — comprising eight troops throughout the village — who are anxious to join the program but are prevented from doing so by the lack of troop leaders.

Mrs. Hanna said Mount Prospect offers an active Girl Scout program. Last year, 50 troops presented a Bicentennial fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center. This year, an international event, "Scouting 'round the World," is planned for February. And the girls participate year-round in numerous service projects in cooperation with the community blood drive, American Red Cross and village nursing homes.

"The job of a Girl Scout leader is a challenging and exciting one," Mrs. Hanna said. "The possibilities within the program nowadays are endless."

And the Chicago area is an especially fine one in which to work because of the top-notch council here and the many facilities available to girls within a short distance."

The
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Women's news: Barbara Ladd
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Teamwork Helps

As local elected officials representing the communities in the Third Legislative District, we know the importance of working together.

And we also know the importance of having a good working relationship with our elected representatives in Springfield.

That's why we wholeheartedly endorse the Third Legislative District team of Senator David J. Regner, Representative Virginia B. Macdonald and Representative Donald L. Totten.

They have worked with us and for us. And when they work for us, they are working for you. We need to keep them in Springfield.

Lou Barone, President, Village of Hanover Park
Richard Hall, Supervisor, Elk Grove Township
Wendell Jones, President, Village of Palatine
Ethel Kolerus, Supervisor, Wheeling Township
Roland Meyer, Mayor, City of Rolling Meadows
James Ryan, President, Village of Arlington Heights
Charles Zettak, President, Village of Elk Grove Village
Charles Bolek, Mayor, City of Des Plaines
Virginia Meyer, President, Village of Hoffman Estates
Raymond Kessell, President, Village of Schaumburg
Vernon Leubenstein, Supervisor, Schaumburg Township
Howard Olsen, Supervisor, Palatine Township
Robert Yekert, President, Village of Mount Prospect



Senator Regner



Rep. Macdonald



Rep. Totten

With the new Votomatic system being used in the Third Legislative District this year, the most simple means of re-electing Senator David J. Regner, Representative Virginia B. Macdonald and Representative Donald L. Totten is by casting a straight Republican vote on the first page of the ballot book.

REPUBLICAN PARTY 12

If you do not cast a straight Republican vote, punch the hole next to Senator David J. Regner's name — Number 108.

DAVID J. REGNER 106

And punch the holes next to Representative Virginia B. Macdonald's name — Number 110 — and next to Representative Donald L. Totten's name — Number 111.

VIRGINIA B. MACDONALD 110

DONALD L. TOTTON 111

(Paid for by the committee supporting Senator David J. Regner, Representative Virginia B. Macdonald and Representative Donald L. Totten. Copies of each of the committee's reports are filed with the State Board of Elections and are for sale for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.)

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Kiwans Club of Mt. Prospect
Sambo's Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights City Council Meeting
13 Prospect Court — 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1540
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lions Park School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Hts. — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Northwest Choralettes
N.W. Suburban YMCA — 9:30 a.m.
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Gary Morava Rec. Center — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Dancing for Senior Citizens and Young Retired
Lions Park Rec. Center — 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.
O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron
A.H. Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Prospect Heights Woman's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12 noon
For Men Only Club (Senior's)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Model Railroad Club
St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m. Call 259-8190
Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
St. Cecilia Altar & Rosary Society
Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 640
225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum
1100 S. Linneman Rd.
Open for volunteer help 8 to 10 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, A.H. — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Kiwans Club of Wheeling Twp.
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
TOPS
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
Community Blood Drive
V.F.W. Hall — 4 to 8 p.m. Call 439-9727
Prospect Library Board
Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting
Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Ceramics & Crafts
401 N. Main St. — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
South Church Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Girls
Blue Bird Candlelighting
River Trails Jr. High — 7:30 p.m. (Rehearsal 4 to 5 p.m.)
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club
Stevenson School, Wheeling — Rounds 8 p.m., Squares 8:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
Cloverleaf Square Dance Club
Lions Park Rec. Center — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum
1100 S. Linneman Road — 1 to 5:00 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Potluck Supper
Community Presbyterian Church — 6:00 p.m.
E-Hart Girls Skate and Swim
Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. — 6 to 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7
5th Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event.)

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Mt. Prospect

Poignant moments with the candidates

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer
A news analysis

The politicians have criss-crossed this state trying to shake interest into Illinois voters.

They have talked about the issues of Illinois over cold roast beef sandwiches at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin and over opulent lunches at Chicago's big hotels trying to convince the people to give them their vote.

Some scenes evaporate from the memories of the campaign trail, but others remain vivid.

The political vignettes range from a "confident" Ronald Reagan standing in the basement of a Des Plaines office building at the start of his campaign to a Jim Thompson aide nearly delirious with the scent of victory proclaiming, "The election is ours to lose," a long six weeks before election day.

There are scenes of Democrat Jimmy Carter in the February slush at Decatur's small airport terminal and Mike Howlett getting good reviews from a sardonic press corps for making a prepared speech with few deviations.

BUT IT IS the statements made out-

side of those prepared texts that sometimes make the most striking memories.

"We're damn proud of him," remarked Ralph Burns, a balding, middle-aged man in Reagan's hometown of Tampico during a triumphant visit for the hometown boy at the decaying Tobala Towers Hotel in nearby Rockford.

"There are only a few months between the time we leave office and the nominating petitions," said a defeated Gov. Daniel Walker to a confused, but loyal Indiana coal miner as the pair stood in a lavish reception room at the Plaza Hotel in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

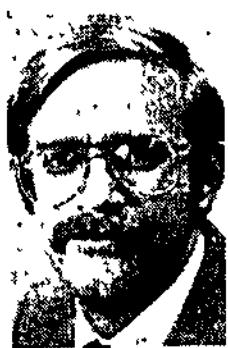
The scenes and the words contain few matching threads but together they weave the fabric of the 1976 campaign that began for most over a year ago and for others well before that.

THERE ARE scenes of winners going forward past their primary victory. Their "reward" is eight more months of campaigning through the muggy, scorching days of summer and into the wintry fall, pointing always towards Tuesday's election.

There is the contrast between the

Herald writer views campaign trail 1976

Herald writer Steve Brown has traveled the state and parts of the country on the campaign trail 1976. As the final hours of the election year draw to a close, Brown reflects on the inside stories of this campaign.



Steve Brown

confident at the start, forced to lick their wounds and endorse their opponents or stand as spectators as the general election campaign began March 17.

The stark comparison between Carter's small Bassler Airlines planes in which the president of the company was the pilot and the jet-powered "Peanut One" are abundant.

There is the contrast between the lanky U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall installed in the anteroom of an imposing North Shore mansion in February

discussing how he would take more money than delegates from Illinois and the candid post-convention discussion dissecting his campaign in a low-ceiling Skokie basement in August.

"I can pick four or five things we did wrong," the Arizona congressman can be heard to say wistfully. The errors seem so identifiable to the man who was tabbed by his Democratic congressional colleagues as "THEIR man for the party's presidential nomination at a time when the field was so

crowded.

THERE ARE moments of candor, like James Thompson relaxing on a Downstate campaign swing in Union County and flatly stating his campaign will help the President's more than vice-versa. Later he is to say that he never made that claim and that coattails are not a factor.

There is the moment with Sec. of State Howlett that swept away the pressure of the gubernatorial campaign long enough to converse with a reporter about the merits of buying a vested suit for one of his sons.

And there are scenes with Howlett before the first of the year when he uttered an obscene epithet to an inquiring reporter only later to apologize profoundly.

There are the speeches:

• By Reagan at the close of an 18-hour campaign day as he strings 45 minutes of conservative ideology together for an audience at the Corrao Theater where the 200th re-re lease of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs has been scratched from the evening's bill of fare;

• By Alabama Gov. George Wallace at such a deafening volume in a Hillside union hall that reporters pinned between the stage and crowd

wonder if the governor might exhort the roaring throng to give the media a piece of their mind.

There are fresher scenes from the general election campaign. There is U.S. Sen. Robert Dole caught grinning like a Cheshire cat while refusing to clarify his statement about Richard Nixon being guilty in the Watergate scandal.

THERE ARE scenes of local politicians caught in the national limelight. There is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, forcing an on-camera smile before a press conference where U.S. Sen. James Buckley said he wanted no part of an effort to use him to deny Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

There are scenes of candidates trying to make issues out of nonissues and then there are the candidates like State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, calling her only press conference of the campaign to discuss what she labeled as a "non-issue."

Some of these memories will probably fade in the coming months, but for now all of these brief snapshots of the political scene represent the off-hand highlights of a year-long campaign.

Another tight race: Tunney vs. Hayakawa

by ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sex. American troops in Africa. Skiing in Switzerland. Teen-agers. Insurrections in Latvia and Estonia.

That improbably collage of subjects is familiar fare for Californians watching the off-beat race for the U.S. Senate between incumbent John V. Tunney and challenger S. I. Hayakawa, who wants to be known as "a Republican unpredictable."

The contest was neck-and-neck going into the last week before the election. Then Hayakawa, famed as a semanticist, ignited voter interest with a last-minute oratorical barrage reminiscent of his tough-talking days as president of San Francisco State University.

A FEW selections:

• The women's movement should protest against Playboy and Penthouse magazines "by picketing, by demonstrations, by any other means" to stand up for the "right of privacy of their private parts." Hayakawa became a national figure in the 1960s when he quelled campus demonstrations.

• The United States should not hesitate to send troops into South Africa to halt any future "bloodbaths" and should "encourage an insurrection in Hungary or Poland or Latvia or Lithuania or Estonia or Tibet for that matter."

• The minimum wage for teenagers should be reduced to as low as \$1.50 an hour and child labor laws should be relaxed. The goal would be lower juvenile crime rates and greater youth employment, Hayakawa said.

The last Field Poll, taken as Hayakawa began his flourishes, showed him trailing Tunney by a 45 to 43 per cent margin. Previously they were tied at 43 per cent apiece.

TUNNEY, WHO defeated former student radical Tom Hayden in the primary before tackling the Republican nominee of student radicals, is sticking to his oft-spoken positions — including a \$15 billion tax cut — as



John Tunney



S. I. Hayakawa

the campaign nears the finish.

He hopes Hayakawa's controversial off-the-cuff remarks will amount to political harikari.

He didn't attempt to respond to Hayakawa's sex lecture.

But Tunney, who authored the resolution which cut off U.S. funds to anti-communist factions in Angola, said his opponent "stepped on a land mine" with his sweeping statements about fomenting revolution in Communist nations.

He said Vietnam was proof "the United States can't possibly be the policeman of the world. It's not our responsibility."

ON CHILD labor, Tunney said Hayakawa displayed "a great misunderstanding of what this country is all about. You don't put kids to work at substandard wages to steal jobs from their parents."

In a state where paid media campaigns dominate the election scene,

State usually selects the winner

Illinois vote the key to election?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a presidential election is something like watching showdown poker. As the cards are flipped face up one by one, the astute observer often can see the winning hand early in the game.

With the public opinion polls agreeing that the national popular vote is going to be very close, attention focuses on the electoral votes of the states, particularly "The Big Five" and "The Decisive Dozen."

The Big Five states and their electoral votes are California, 45; New York, 41; Pennsylvania, 27; Illinois and Texas 26 each, for a total of 165 — 105 votes short of the 270 needed to win the presidency. They are the face cards in the presidential deck.

THE DECISIVE Dozen includes the first five, plus Ohio, 25; Michigan, 21; Florida and New Jersey, 17 each; Massachusetts, 14; Indiana and North Carolina, 13 each, for a total of 285 electoral votes.

That means the first 10 states in the electoral ranking plus either Indiana or North Carolina can decide a presidential election, providing 272 votes or two more than needed to win. A candidate could carry 39 other states and still lose.

The first dozen states have the votes to elect a president, but they don't have a particularly good record of doing so. In the four elections since 1960, only Illinois, New Jersey and North Carolina have given their votes to the winner every time.

Illinois is just about the best bellwether available. It was wrong in 1916, but it has voted with the winner in every other election in this century.

OHIO HAS A SPECIAL talent. It selected Republican presidents. No GOP candidate in recent history has won without Ohio.

In 1960, all the Big Five except California backed the winner. In 1968, only California and Illinois were right. Only in the landslides of 1964 and 1972 did all the Big Five go with the winner.

So much for the face value of the cards. The order in which they are turned up also is important to election watchers.

Vote counting is a lot faster than it used to be, but some states

still outstrip their neighbors in getting ballots tabulated.

CONNECTICUT IS famous for lightning counts. It has only eight electoral votes, but students of political trends say Connecticut's the winner in three of the four last elections, going for the loser in 1968.

New York City also counts fast. But caution is necessary. The city is a large chunk of the total, but it does not outvote the rest of the state. Lik Connecticut, New York state went for the loser in 1968.

New Jersey may be a little longer coming in, but remember its record — four for four since 1960. The same is true of North Carolina in the Eastern time zone, and it could give a good clue of the way the two-party South may go.

Florida is another big state that should be in relatively early, but it is not regarded as a window on Dixie.

AS THE HOURS pass, start watching for Ohio and especially Illinois.

There are negative indications to look for. If the South is going to be solid for favorite-son Jimmy Carter, the key points are Mississippi and Louisiana.

President Ford hopes to be strong in his home state of Michigan. If he runs badly there, the rest of the industrial Midwest may be in jeopardy.

The farm states are supposed to be the GOP power center. Watch Missouri: both candidates fought hard for it.

THE WEST IS SAID to be Ford country. Look at New Mexico, which has picked winners in every election since it first voted in 1912. Texas is, of course, important. West of it, no state but California has more than nine electoral votes.

By the time the counting reaches the West Coast, the election could be decided. But if Ford and Carter have split up the Big Five and the Decisive Dozen in the East and Midwest, California could name the next president.

If so, make lots of coffee and sandwiches and settle down for the night. You may see the sun rise before you know who has won.

Sorenson likens Carter to JFK

by WANDALYN RICE

For Theodore C. Sorenson, one-time aide to Pres. John F. Kennedy, months and years are marked by anniversaries of events that long ago slipped out of most people's memories.

That much was clear Friday when Sorenson, who bears a fleeting resemblance to actor Jackie Cooper and still looks young at 48, began a speech for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter by reminding his audience of 1962.

"It was exactly 14 years and one week ago that President Kennedy went on television to tell people that missiles had been placed in Cuba and that we wanted them out and everyone said a prayer," Sorenson said.

THE CUBAN missile crisis, Sorenson went on, "was an example of leadership, the kind of leadership this country needs."

The beginning of Sorenson's speech set its tone as he spoke to a predominantly female audience of about 60 in the living room of a Glencoe home. There were constant references

to Kennedy, whom Sorenson served as special counsel. Praise for Carter was, for Sorenson, couched in terms relating to Kennedy.

When a questioner asked if there should be concern that most of Carter's principal advisors are young men who have never before been active in politics, Sorenson replied, "Like John Kennedy in 1960, he is surrounded by young men — that ain't necessarily bad. When I was on Kennedy's staff, we heard many of the same complaints you hear about Carter's staff today."

Later, asked to discuss the Carter personality, Sorenson said, "When I first met him I was struck by two or three things — that he was the smartest man in politics I'd met since John Kennedy, tremendously well read, and that he was a good man who wanted to do good for the country."

THERE WAS a time when those writing about Sorenson said he had taken on the speech patterns and gestures of his President to an uncanny degree. Time has softened much of that, returning his accent to one that seems natural on a Nebraska native

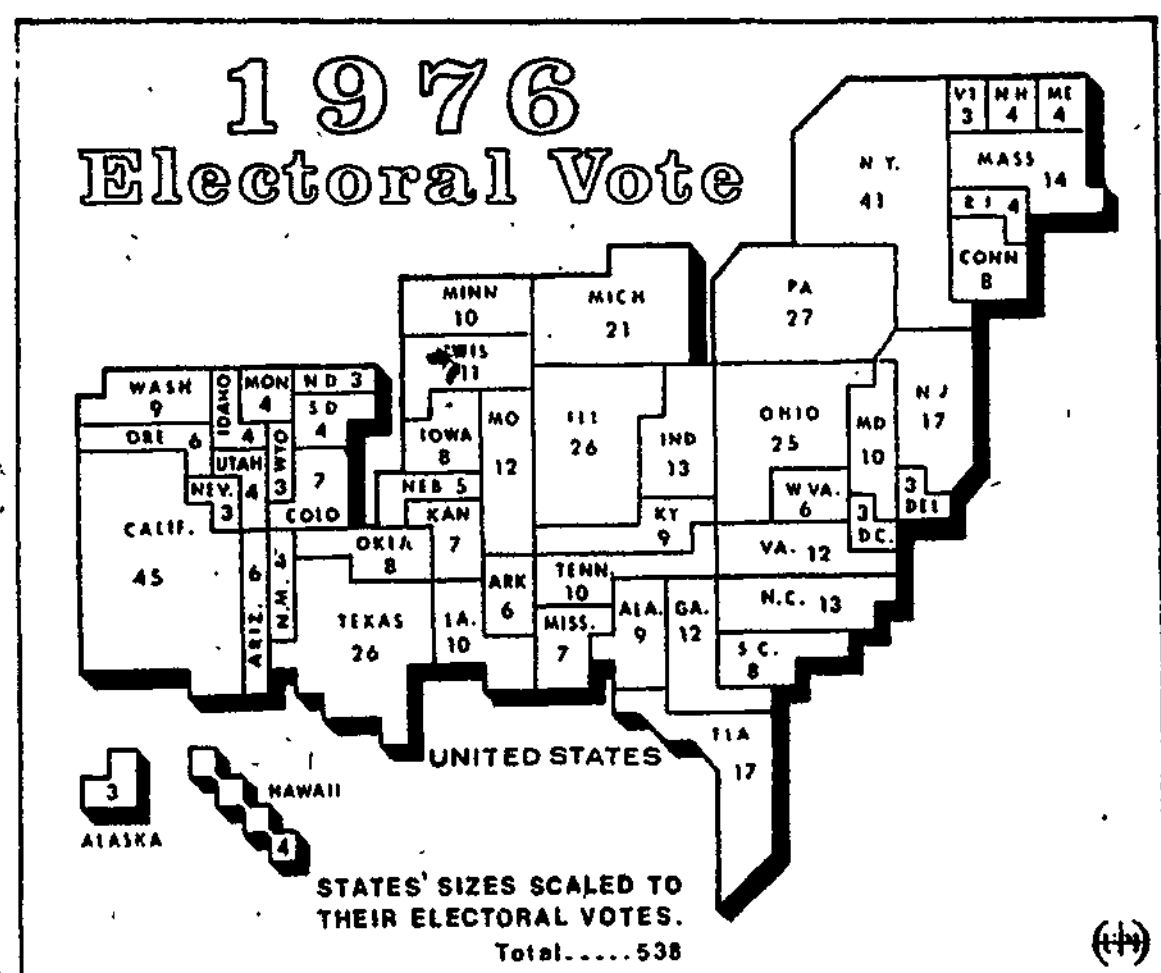
and slowing the way he punctuates his speech with his hands.

Even so, the resemblances to Kennedy remain. During his opening remarks, obviously carefully prepared, Sorenson used the rhetorical device, of repeating a phrase — in this case "Who can say it doesn't make any difference" — while making points about the contrast between Carter and President Gerald Ford.

"Who can say it doesn't make any difference whether (Democratic vice presidential candidate) Fritz Mondale or (GOP vice presidential candidate) Bob Dole is a heartbeat away from the presidency?" he asked.

In explaining his support for Carter, Sorenson said that since he first met him a year ago, he has become convinced "he is the one man who can make a difference" and lift the country out of "this morass of self doubt and guilt we're in."

He said, "Carter, like Kennedy, has a mind and will of his own and he's going to set high goals for the American people."



GERALD FORD and Jimmy Carter are in the home stretch of their campaigns for the Presidency amid uncertain signs from polltakers over who would finish first Tuesday. The potential electoral vote is the question at the moment. This chart has the states scaled to the size of the electoral votes.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.